



Get Rich Schemes

Direct mail solicitations for get-rich-quick schemes and easy money ploys continue to exist. See Page 7.



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today high in the low to mid-70s. Clear tonight, low in the upper 40s.

*****5 DIGIT 66612
164 5/1/87 ** 8
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612



jht
K-State javelin thrower Doug Brown leads the team in distance and is ranked third in the Big Eight Conference. See Page 9.

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday
April 16, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 137

Will castigates U.S. leaders, society

Columnist stresses tax necessity

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Staff Writer

In a critical and sometimes humorous address, columnist George Will said politicians and the public are ignoring the need for taxation. Will delivered the 74th Landon Lecture on Public Affairs to about 1,200 people in McCain Auditorium Tuesday.

Will criticized both Democrats and Republicans for their "inability to propose policies proportionate to means, or means commensurate with policies."

"The public is not being brought face-to-face with the price of its needs and appetites," he said. "The cost of that bill will come due, down the road, if the price is not paid responsibly. The political class has not been telling the public the truth."

He accused the Democratic Party of seeking programs that enhance equality of condition, while being unprepared to ask the country to pay for them.

Will also had harsh words for the Republican Party.

"Republicans have come to think that the world is their oyster and the promise of low taxes is their oyster fork."

The conservative administration of the 1980s "has been cheerily telling the country that it need not pay for all the government it is getting," he said.

Furthermore, Will criticized the public for its one-sidedness concerning taxation.

"Everybody is clamoring for services, but no one is clamoring to pay for them. That leads to a deficit."

Will sees taxes as the blood that makes the body politic live and stressed that the U.S. Constitution confers the right to pay taxes.

In keeping with spreading the blame for lack of taxation, Will also said the lobbyists' bending of public power to private interests is also responsible for the lack of taxation.

"If you want to know how the government works, forget about the Constitution and...pick up a Washington (D.C.) phone book."

Due to America's neglect to pay for what it uses, Will said, the old political axiom of "tax, tax; spend, spend; elect, elect" has changed to "borrow, borrow; spend, spend; elect, elect."

Will said he believes it is the nature of governments to grow. The concept of government shrinkage goes against the natural instincts of politics.

However, the central argument of today, Will said, is how to make the welfare state compatible with the rate of economic growth necessary to finance it.

Will contended that conservatives, who believe the welfare state is not permanent and will dwindle, are ignoring the demographics of society. He cited the elderly as an example.

By the year 2000, the age



Staff photos/Steve Wolgast

President Jon Wefald meets Wednesday with Pulitzer-prize winning political columnist George Will in his office before Will delivered the 74th Landon Lecture. Will said Americans are ignoring the need for taxation.

demographics of the United States will correspond to that of Florida today — the retirement location of many elderly Americans.

"It is idle to say the demographics of the welfare state are not going to grow," he said.

Will had both good and bad things to say about President Ronald Reagan's approach to welfare state issues.

In regard to Reagan's proposal that federal health insurance cover catastrophic illness, Will called Reagan a "New Deal Conservative" who is reconciled to modern government's steady impulse to build a social insurance state.

"(Reagan's) legacy will include one of the most important post-New Deal enrichments of the welfare state," Will said.

However, he was critical of Reagan's continuing practice of financing the expanding government with tax cuts.

"What you put into his head, you may never get out."

However, government expansion should be directed toward striving for equality, Will said. For this, there are two categories of action the government must take.



George Will

The first category includes actions pertaining to equality of condition. As an example, Will cited a government's responsibility to ensure clean air for the public.

However, he said, that does not mean all air in all areas of the country is to be equally clean.

"City air is going to contain more impurities than air elsewhere, and

people who choose to live in cities choose that cost of their choice," he said.

The second category includes actions that, rather than establishing equality of freedom, equip people for the adventure of freedom. As an example, Will cited education, primarily the Morrill Act of 1862 that established the land-grant college system and gave rise to K-State.

Will concluded the lecture by calling for Americans to be less afraid of taxes.

"The equality we should tax ourselves to, that (which) government can provide, is equality in the capacity for striving."

"Americans need the equality to choose their own individual inequalities. It is for that that we pay taxes. It is for that that we should be thankful for the privilege of paying them," he said.

The lecture series was set up in honor of former Kansas governor and 1936 presidential candidate Alfred M. Landon of Topeka. The next Landon Lecture is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in McCain and will feature Nobel Prize-winning economist Franco Modigliani.

Hayden signs drinking bill

From Staff and Wire Reports

Beginning July 1, Kansans in 36 counties may find reciprocal club memberships to be a thing of the past.

A multi-faceted bill which legalizes the sale of liquor by the drink at public restaurants and overhauls a variety of Kansas liquor laws was enacted Wednesday by Gov. Mike Hayden.

Hayden signed the bill into law at a ceremony in Overland Park, calling it landmark legislation which makes "historic changes" in state liquor policies.

The new law takes effect next week upon publication in the Kansas Register. However, the actual start of public drinking will be delayed until licenses for the new drinking establishments are issued July 1.

Upon receiving a license, any bar or restaurant which derives 30 percent of its profits from the sale of food will be able to serve liquor to customers on a per-drink basis. The establishments also could sell 3.2 percent beer on Sundays.

The law is a response to overwhelming voter approval last November of an amendment to the Kansas Constitution which lifted the ban on open saloons.

"I commend the Kansas Legislature for its hard work and dedication in responding to the voters' wishes by sending me this enabling legislation," Hayden said in

prepared remarks. "One of the main goals I set for this session of the Legislature was passage of legislation enacting the three constitutional amendments for liquor by the drink, pari-mutuel wagering and the lottery."

Manhattan retailers have mixed plans and opinions concerning the liquor bill passage.

"It shouldn't affect us too much," said Kelly Sincox, manager of Kennedy's Claim, 2304 Stagg Hill Road. "We're probably planning on going open saloon, but it depends on what the law reads."

By open saloon, Sincox said the establishment would open its doors to the public.

"We'll get rid of the private club system," he said.

The Cotton Club, 418 Poyntz Ave., will also be abolishing the membership system, said manager Bob Limbocker.

"We'll do away with the memberships," Limbocker said. "The general public can come in to dine and drink."

Limbocker said he assumed the plan would be instituted July 1, but said he would have to wait until he got the information from the Legislature.

Like Hayden, Limbocker commended legislators for passing what he called a "long-awaited" bill.

"It's good for Manhattan, and it's

See LIQUOR, Page 12

Police admit error in handling suicide

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Riley County Police Department failed to respond to the emergency call made early Saturday morning at 2000 College Heights Road where Stephen Lohmeyer, freshman in pre-medicine, was found dead Saturday morning of an apparent suicide.

Natalie Darfler, senior in computer science and information systems, said she called 911 Friday night because she saw Lohmeyer passed out in the front seat of his running car across from her apartment.

Martin Wesemann, 1986 graduate in mechanical engineering, was with Darfler and said Lohmeyer was moving and appeared semi-conscious.

Les Bieler, assistant director of the RCPD, said the call was received at 12:05 a.m. Saturday, but there was an error on the part of the dispatchers and an officer was never informed.

"One dispatcher took the call and passed it to the person operating the radio," he said.

"The officer closest to the vicinity became involved in an arrest situation in Aggieville, so the dispatcher waited," Bieler said.

"The nature of the call did not indicate an emergency, just a young male passed out in the front seat of a running car. That is not an unusual event on a Saturday night in Manhat-

tan," Bieler said. After the shift change, the new dispatcher thought the call on the blotter had already been responded to, he said.

Bieler said it is debatable whether police could have saved Lohmeyer if they would have responded to the call.

Bieler said police received another call about 10:30 a.m. Saturday from a pedestrian, who reported a horse running into the car.

"From our experience, it shows that he had been dead between 10 and 12 hours," he said. "That would have put the time of death right around the time the (12:05 a.m.) call was made."

Bieler said although he is sorry it happened, the RCPD is not planning on taking disciplinary action on anyone involved.

"We are just going to make sure our procedures are being reviewed to make sure it doesn't happen again," he said.

A garden hose was found running from the exhaust pipe of Lohmeyer's car into the interior. A computer floppy disk marked "Suicide" was found with the body, but police have not released the contents of the computer disk. Lohmeyer died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Funeral services for Lohmeyer, who was born in Garden City, were held Wednesday at St. Dominic Church in Garden City.

Individual income taxes not expected to rise, Slattery says

By CHRIS DOLL
Staff Writer

The federal budget passed by the House does not include the 40 percent cut in student financial aid President Ronald Reagan requested, but does decrease military and domestic spending and requires an increase in federal revenues, U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said at a Wednesday morning news conference.

Slattery, who represents Kansas' 2nd congressional district (including Manhattan) spoke at the Manhattan Public Library as part of a five-day visit to the district.

The budget resolution cuts federal

spending by \$18 billion — \$9 billion each from the military and domestic budgets — and adds \$18 billion to the amount the government collects, although Slattery said this would probably not be accomplished through an increase in individuals' taxes.

The House-passed budget meets the requirement of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-balancing law specifying that \$36 billion must be cut from the federal deficit this year.

The congressional budget does not include cuts from student financial aid programs, and the president's request to do so was "roundly rejected

in a bipartisan way," Slattery said.

The House is considering legislation to correct some of the problems expected to arise from the changes made last year in the Higher Education Act, he said.

"Some children of farmers and small businessmen are not eligible for aid because their families may lose a significant amount of money, but they still own too much," he said. "We need to look at more than just assets."

Instead of cutting \$36 billion from the federal budget, representatives decided to cut \$18 billion and raise an additional \$18 billion. Slattery said how this money will be raised "is not

clear at this point."

"I'm confident there will be no increase in the federal taxes — especially on the individual," he said. "But it depends on the president's leadership and involvement."

Slattery said enough money could be raised by additional "sin taxes" — taxes raised on liquor and tobacco products — as well as increases in fuel taxes and import taxes.

The president has indicated he may support a trade or import fee, but he probably will not accept the cut in defense, Slattery said.

The budget must pass the Senate, where Slattery said he "does not anticipate any major changes." After

the budget has been passed by both houses, it must receive approval from the president.

Another issue Slattery discussed was a possible reduction in nuclear arms. Slattery said he is "seriously concerned" about the zero-option nuclear agreement in Europe being discussed by the Soviet Union and the United States.

Zero-option refers to the elimination of all nuclear forces in Western Europe — a plan Slattery said would destroy the nuclear deterrence which is the basis of current U.S. defense policy.

"The situation in Western Europe (if nuclear forces were eliminated)

would be an enormous imbalance between NATO nations and Warsaw nations," he said. "For the past 20 years, we have been relying on nuclear deterrence."

To make up the difference, the United States would need to correct the imbalance between U.S. allies and Soviet bloc countries by increasing its conventional weapons in Europe.

On other topics, Slattery said he believes those responsible for the insecurity of the American embassy in Moscow should be punished.

"It's absolutely unthinkable (that

See SLATTERY, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

REGIONAL

Police uncover Kansas cocaine ring

EDWARDSVILLE — The police chief of this eastern Kansas town says the leaders of a suspected million-dollar cocaine ring were wrong when they thought they could escape police detection in his town of 3,500.

"They said they chose our city because it was away from large cities with big vice squads," Police Chief Dennis Robertson said Tuesday. "I think they thought we were a bunch of bumpkins from Hootersville. We're a little bit backward, but we're not altogether stupid."

Police from Edwardsville and Kansas City, Kan., April 8 raided an Edwardsville house and arrested three men, seizing more than \$1 million in cocaine, submachine guns and nearly \$40,000.

Authorities called it the biggest drug bust in the Kansas City metropolitan area in years.

Bernie E. Stuteville, 24, and Salvatore Guerricagotia, 25, were charged Tuesday with possessing cocaine. Stuteville and Richard Fisher, 22, were also charged Tuesday with possessing a firearm. Stuteville and Guerricagotia were being held Wednesday in the Wyandotte County Jail, while Fisher was free on bond, prosecutors said.

After a Kansas City, Kan., man said his 17-year-old runaway daughter was at the house, police knocked on the door and a woman invited them in, Robertson said.

"In plain sight, we saw a Uzi (submachine gun) and white powder," Robertson said.

Officers later found a safe containing about three pounds of pure cocaine, cash and gold jewelry, and two personal computers and pagers, thought to have been used in the business.

Dole to campaign on deficit issue

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. on a campaign swing through Missouri Wednesday to boost his presidential aspirations, said the deficit will be the top issue of the 1988 campaign.

Dole says a lot of people "go to sleep" when he talks about the deficit, "but it's still very important to talk about the future of the country."

Dole, on a nine-state campaign tour, was scheduled to stop in St. Louis later Wednesday, before going to Chicago.

He met with southwest Missouri business and political leaders at noon in Springfield, and told them he thinks the race for the Republican nomination is "wide open."

He called Missouri a key state in the campaign.

"There's a lot of reasons that I hope I might do well in Missouri," Dole said.

Attorney to pay malpractice fine

PRATT — The Pratt County attorney has been ordered to pay \$256,000 in connection with a legal malpractice case involving an estate he handled before becoming the county attorney.

Judge Steven Flood issued the judgment Tuesday in Pratt County District Court on a suit filed in March 1985 by the sons of the late Helen M. Kerich.

Phil Lunt, the county attorney since 1985, could not be reached for comment. He was reported to be handling a bankruptcy case in Wichita Wednesday morning and did not return a call from The Associated Press Wednesday afternoon.

Flood also awarded Kerich's estate and sons a judgment of \$5,410 against Douglas McEntarfer, a Pratt accountant who was a codefendant in the case.

"It's unfair and unjust. A lot of things were proven in the trial that the judge disregarded," McEntarfer said.

NATIONAL

Jury clears Amy Carter of charges

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — A jury found Amy Carter, Abbie Hoffman and 13 other protesters innocent Wednesday of charges stemming from a demonstration last fall against CIA recruiters at the University of Massachusetts.

The six-member jury announced the verdict to a courtroom packed with 130 spectators about three hours after they began deliberations. Hampshire County District Court Judge Richard Cannon cleared the chamber after the reading of the first verdict was greeted with thunderous applause.

"The people of Northampton, a jury of six in Northampton, have found the CIA guilty of a larger crime than trespassing and disorderly conduct and decided we had a legitimate right to protest that," the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter said as she left the courthouse.

"I don't know what is in the future, but I am sure I am going to be involved in this sort of thing for the rest of my life," she added.

Jobless skeptical of Hart's promises

HOMESTEAD, Pa. — The Rainbow Kitchen, a Depression-style eatery for the jobless, has become a magnet for politicians, and so has the idle steel plant beside it.

But when Gary Hart took a turn Wednesday serving up compassion for down-and-out steelworkers, he encountered skepticism from people who have heard promises again and again.

"Since 1980, there have been three presidential candidates through Homestead and dozens of congressional candidates," said Michael Stoudt, a grievance officer at United Steelworkers Local 1397, who confronted the Democratic presidential candidate outside the gate of the shuttered U.S. Steel Homestead Works.

"We're just as unemployed. We're just as broke. We're just as bankrupt," Stoudt said. "Are you going to do anything?"

Hart, standing in the rain on a plywood plank supported by concrete blocks, said, "I'm not going to make promises like everybody else. If I get elected in 1988, you're going to see the steel mills of this country come back up."

Joseph Michel, 75, of nearby West Mifflin, wasn't buying it.

"He can't do it. The mills are never coming back," said Michel. "It's just a political strategy to get the people interested. It's not going to happen. It can't happen. It's impossible."

Blacks demand speech cancellation

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A black student group at the University of Michigan wants the school to cancel CBS News reporter Mike Wallace's scheduled spring commencement speech because of comments he made six years ago.

The United Coalition Against Racism, an umbrella organization of black and white campus groups, on Tuesday said Wallace is "an unacceptable commencement speaker."

Wallace, a 1939 Michigan graduate, called the students' request "absolute foolishness" and said he had apologized at the time.

The journalist made the controversial remark in 1981 when "60 Minutes" was preparing a documentary accusing a savings and loan association of tricking poor people into signing their homes as collateral to borrow money for air conditioners, the Detroit Free Press said.

One of the victims was black, and another was Hispanic.

During a break in the interview, a savings and loan official admitted the contracts were difficult to read.

Unaware that the savings company's film crew was still taping, Wallace said, "You bet...they're hard to read if you're reading them over the watermelon or the tacos."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement; and others.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT students who will be completing requirements for their degrees in the spring or summer to report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available in Justin 107 and are due May 1.

TODAY

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

I/O PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Blumont 5102. Jeff Blair, personnel director for Jackson County Circuit Court, will be the guest speaker.

ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP THERAPY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center basement.

A CELEBRATION OF EASTER will be at 12:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 150.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

FRIDAY

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION applications are available for the position of Elections Committee Chairperson in SGS office and are due by 5 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linda J. Edwards at 4 p.m. in Blumont 368. The dissertation topic is "A Study of the Relationship of Parent Involvement, School Climate, and Student Achievement."

Groups to seek funds during Senate meeting

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will continue tentative allocations of student fees at 6 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Organizations requesting funds this evening are Students Against Driving Drunk, U-Learn and the Coalition for Human Rights.

SADD is asking for \$1,428 for the 1987-88 term. Senate Finance Committee is recommending, however, that the group receive \$197.30. The majority of the discrepancy results from SADD's request for \$1,184 in advertising funds.

U-Learn has requested \$16,009.99 for 1987-88, up from the \$12,123.40 it received last year. Finance Committee is recommending U-Learn receive \$12,934.39.

The Finance Committee approved the Coalition for Human Rights' request for \$409.30 for 1987-88.

In other business, Senate will address a bill calling for a uniform policy for student fee changes. The bill originally came before Senate on April 2 but was postponed so Senate Operations Committee and Student Affairs and Social Services Committee could do further evaluation.

Ford Motor Co. & Long McArthur Inc.
ANNOUNCE
The College Graduate Purchase Program

\$400 CASH REBATE
SPECIAL FINANCING PLAN

Eligible to anyone graduating between October 1, 1986 and September 30, 1987 from an accredited 4 year college with a bachelor degree.

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
823-2237

LONG-McARTHUR INC.

340 N. Santa Fe Salina, Kansas

45 Years Serving America's Children

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Dark Horse Saloon

Yes, we do play rock!

The Houserockers

\$1.75 Wells
\$2.50 Pitchers

BONKERS

TONITE
ALL DRINKS
\$1.50

1216 Laramie
537-9591

THURSDAY

DOG GONE GOOD DEALS

- \$1.50 Mixed Drinks (Any Brand)
- Juicy Burgers and Crispy Curly Q's until Midnight.

RIP & MO'S
agieville's rock-n-roll bar

Sub8 Staff Sandwich Shop

We Deliver!
537-DELI

B.B.A.M.B.
burgers
burgers
and more
burgers

Free Munchies 5-7:00!

THURS.

\$1.25
BURGERS
AND FRIES
5-9

PLUS \$1.50
PREMIUM POUR
MIXED DRINKS!

MIKTES
BAR AND GRILLE

Auntie Mae's Parlor

AGGIEVILLE

THURSDAY
\$2
Pitchers
\$1
Drinks
50¢
Draws

616 N. 12th 539-9967

ROCKY FORD TAVERN

Old Milwaukee Light
Night
\$1.75 Pitchers
Old Milwaukee Light
and Pickled Eggs
It Just Doesn't Get
Any Better Than This!

No dress code, no cover charge, where it just doesn't make any difference!

Go North on Tuttle Creek Blvd. then on the back road to the Rocks

Rt. 5 The Finest Little Tavern by a Dam Site! 537-3133

Bobby J's

Restaurant and Fundrinkery

3240 Kimball
Candlewood Shopping Center
539-1571

Ladies Night
50¢ Tacos
\$1.50
Margaritas,
Wines,
Wine Coolers
&
Fruit Drinks

Playing the hits that made Rock 'n' Roll what it is today!

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA

TONITE
ΠΒΦ & ΠΚΦ
Pole Sit Charity
After Party

\$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Draws

No Cover Charge

ATTENTION

Where Can You Get:

- 2 weeks of total fitness?
- Free tanning sessions?
- \$2.50 Pitchers?
- \$1.75 Well Drinks
- All ladies in FREE 7-9 p.m.?
- Drinks in Aggieville's largest beer garden?
- The Classic Rock sounds of

THE HOUSEROCKERS?

Office 776-6638 Bar 539-9081

619 N. Manhattan Ave.

DARK HORSE SALOON

Open 24 Hours
776-7874

BUSCH

The Kappa Sigma—Busch Beer

Benefit Softball Tournament

April 25-26

Entry fee: \$70 and 2 Blue Dot Balls

Contact Phil Ham at 539-9023 by April 17

Entry forms available at the Kappa Sigma House, 1930 College Heights

Proceeds go to Big Brothers: Big Sisters of Manhattan

Superpowers close to arms accord

Shultz optimistic about agreement

Gorbachev's offer seen as positive

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State George P. Shultz expressed optimism in Moscow on Wednesday about reaching an accord on eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe and flew to Brussels to consult with NATO allies.

"We will consult, and I am sure, come to a good conclusion," Shultz said before leaving Moscow, where he held three days of meetings with Soviet officials, including Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who made new arms proposals.

A senior official in the Shultz delegation told reporters here at a midnight briefing, "We are very close to a deal. It all depends on how the discussions come out (today) and afterward." The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Moscow, Shultz said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze told him the Soviets would eliminate their shorter-range missiles in the Soviet Union within a year, apparently meaning within a year after Senate ratification of a proposed treaty to rid Europe of hundreds of U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles.

The Soviets have about 80 shorter-range missiles on their territory.

In addition, they have about 50 shorter-range launchers — with a range of 350 to 600 miles — in East Germany and Czechoslovakia. Those weapons would be scrapped on the signing of the proposed treaty on medium-range missiles, which have a range of 600-3,000 miles.

Gorbachev made the proposals during a 4½-hour meeting Tuesday with Shultz in the Kremlin. They

could remove a major obstacle to a treaty on medium-range missiles.

"Very considerable headway had been made, and it should be possible to work out an agreement in this field (medium-range missiles) with hard work and creative effort," Shultz said in a Moscow news conference.

"I think we made quite a lot of progress and perhaps we can see prospects, with hard negotiations ahead, but prospects close at hand of reaching agreement in that area," Shultz said of the outlook on medium-range weapons.

'Very considerable headway had been made, and it should be possible to work out an agreement....'

— George Shultz

But in a meeting with a visiting U.S. congressional delegation headed by House Speaker Jim Wright, Gorbachev complained that he felt "frustrated" because there was no immediate U.S. acceptance of his proposals.

Edward Rowny, senior arms control adviser to President Reagan, headed for China and Japan to brief their governments. Thomas Simons Jr., a Soviet affairs expert in the State Department, went to Eastern Europe for meetings in Soviet bloc nations.

Tass said the Foreign Ministry summoned ambassadors from Moscow's East European allies for a briefing, but the agency gave few details. Shultz and Shevardnadze met for several hours Wednesday

afternoon before the news conference, and the Soviet official said later that chances for a Washington summit were "rather good."

Shevardnadze added, however, that the two sides must "tuck up our sleeves and work."

In a similar assessment, Shultz said: "It's fair to say that we and the Soviets have similar views that such a meeting ought to be associated with important content and has to be a well-prepared meeting."

Gorbachev's offer to combine constraints on short-range missiles with eliminating medium-range rockets appeared to address Western demands that the two issues be dealt with in a single agreement.

According to Shultz, the Soviet leader's proposal sticks to the formula of last October's Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Iceland by allowing the Soviet Union 100 medium-range warheads in Soviet Asia and the United States 100 on its territory.

He said the Soviets would be willing to include elimination of their shorter-range missiles deployed in Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

The United States has no weapons comparable to the Soviet SS-12 and SS-23. The Western alliance has demanded they be considered in any agreement eliminating medium-range missiles.

U.S. allies in Europe generally are reluctant to see all nuclear missiles removed, fearing the superior Soviet strength in conventional forces that would remain.

Shultz said the goal of the negotiations on the shorter-range missiles would be to eliminate them completely within a year.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The offer by Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev to remove short-range nuclear missiles from Czechoslovakia and East Germany could be a significant step toward an arms control deal and superpower summit, although U.S. and Soviet officials say some obstacles remain.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz carried the offer with him to NATO headquarters in Brussels to ask whether it met West European concerns that removing U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles could leave the region vulnerable to stronger Warsaw Pact conventional forces.

Settling the issue would end a rancorous eight-year chapter in the history of relations between NATO and the Soviet Union, and between America and its NATO allies, and could set the stage for agreements on strategic weapons by the end of the Reagan administration.

The progress on intermediate nuclear force, or INF, confirmed recent signals that Gorbachev and President Reagan are eager for an accord, for their own political reasons, and that arms control issues are important enough to override other bilateral disputes, such as recent accusations of Soviet spying on U.S. diplomats.

Gorbachev this week reiterated his opposition to visiting the United

States, as agreed at the Geneva summit in November 1985, unless he can sign an arms deal.

And Reagan, battered by the Iran-Contra affair, appears eager to reach the first arms control agreement of his presidency.

After three days of talks in Moscow with Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Shultz said an agreement was "close at hand" in on-again off-again INF talks.

The breakthrough was Gorbachev's promise to enter negotiations aimed at eliminating, within a year, shorter-range Soviet missiles, SS-12s, SS-22s and SS-23s.

The United States has no comparable weapons, and the Western alliance has demanded they be part of an INF deal. The Soviet Union previously insisted they be considered separately. And the Kremlin previously balked at Washington's demand that it be allowed the right, as part of an INF agreement, to match the Soviet shorter-range missiles.

The stalemate over medium-range missiles dates to the NATO decision in 1979 to confront the Kremlin over the deployment of Soviet triple-warhead SS-20 missiles, weapons with a range of 3,000 miles, capable of hitting Western Europe.

In a "two-track decision" NATO agreed to deploy 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe while seeking negotiated

withdrawal of the SS-20s.

In November 1981, President Reagan offered the "zero solution," whereby the United States would not deploy its missiles if the Soviets dismantled their SS-20s.

The Kremlin refused, and the U.S. missile deployment went forward, prompting massive street protests in Western Europe, straining the NATO alliance.

At the same time, Moscow buttressed its shorter-range SS-12s with two new missiles, the SS-22 and SS-23, with ranges of 350 to 600 miles, capable of hitting Western Europe from bases in Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

At the superpower summit in Reykjavik last October, Reagan and Gorbachev adopted a variant of the "zero option," agreeing that the Soviet Union would remove all its SS-20s from Europe, but retain 100 warheads in Asia. The United States would keep 100 similar weapons on its own territory.

At Reykjavik, however, Gorbachev insisted that no agreement was possible unless Reagan would restrict research on his "Star Wars" missile defense system to the laboratory.

Last Feb. 28, Gorbachev reversed himself, saying a separate INF deal was possible. After the meeting this week in Moscow, Shultz said the Soviet leader was still seeking curbs on Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

ST. ISIDORE'S CHURCH

711 Denison

Holy Thursday: 8 p.m.

(Celebration of the Lord's Supper & washing of the feet.)

Good Friday:

3 p.m.

Liturgy of the Word (Passion) & intercessory prayers.

7 p.m.

Veneration of the Cross and Communion Service (Stations of the Cross)

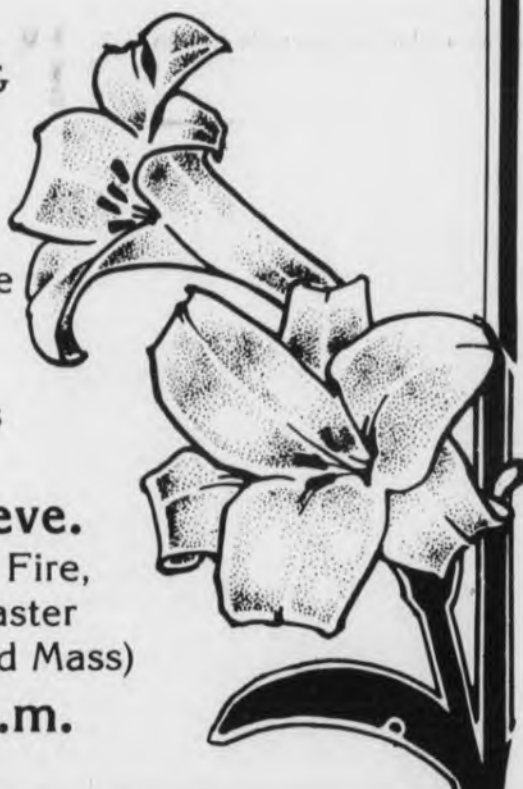
Easter Vigil:

9 p.m.-Sat. eve.

(Blessing of new Fire, Light Service, Easter Proclamation and Mass)

Sunday Masses: 9:30 & 11 a.m.

No 5 p.m. Mass



Elkins
BUICK • PONTIAC • NISSAN • GMC

KSU GRADUATES
START LIFE IN THE FAST LANE
WITH A NEW
PONTIAC, BUICK or GMC TRUCK

•Very low down payment needed.
•No payments for 90 days.
Or \$400 off with discount coupon.
•If you'll graduate within six months or if you've graduated in the past year, you may qualify. See us for details.

FACTORY REBATES & LOW FINANCING

Elkins 2312 STAGG HILL
(across from Holidome)
MANHATTAN
537-8330 **Elkins**

UPC

Thursday, April 16, 1987

For more information on any UPC event, call 532-6571

UPC

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS

PRESENTS A

FORUM ON ABORTION

Tuesday April 28 — 8 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

Mona Lisa

Bob Hoskins won the Best Actor award at the Cannes Film Festival and recently received an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of a small-time hood caught up in a web of violence and love. Recently released from prison, Hoskins gets a job chauffeuring a beautiful black prostitute from client to client. As his contempt for her turns to love, he agrees to help her search for her friend, a young prostitute in trouble. Also stars Cathy Tyson and Michael Caine. Rated R

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall & THURSDAY 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall, KSU I.D. required. \$1.75

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

Too Thick to Drink... Too Thin to Walk on

Graf Brothers

The Graf Brothers are a progressive acoustic duo from Chicago. Recognized as accomplished writers and musicians, critics have compared their style to artists such as Paul Simon, Elvis Costello and Sting.

See the Graf Brothers perform in the Catskeller.
Next Wednesday, April 22nd!!!!

11:30 a.m. Free Admission

k-state union
upc eclectic entertainment

Backpack

THE ADIRONDACKS
IN UPSTATE NEW YORK
MAY 17-24, 1987

Only \$39

Trip includes meals on trail, cooking equipment, and road maps.

Sign-up through April 28
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Activities Center—Union 3rd floor.

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

Media not attempting to glamorize suicides

Once again, readers have picked up their morning papers to note that another young adult has taken his life. Unfortunately, this time the reality is hitting closer to home. K-State freshman Stephen Lobmeyer apparently committed suicide Friday by poisoning himself with the exhaust from his car.

The trend of teen suicides, unfortunately, has evoked criticism of the press for its coverage, which some say sensationalizes the problem and glamorizes a quick escape from life. The news media has brought an increased amount of publicity recently to the issue but not without weighing the consequences.

The problem of suicide among young adults can't be ignored by the public. It's a sad thing caused by mysterious provocations, and the result has been brought into public light in newsprint. The goal is not to condone it but to say, "Wait a minute, these people are killing themselves. There's something wrong."

Certain teens are sending out cries for help, which, in some cases, are not being heard. Broadcasters and the press have publicized the suicide stories with the intent of providing more appropriate assistance to those who may be sending out a cry.

Action must be taken to help. Attempts at recognizing suicidal tendencies and what can be done to prevent more individuals from seeking the wrong end is a mutual goal of all, including the news media.

Parents, counselors and peers need to be responsive to those who most need moral support in difficult times. Instead of readers turning their heads in the direction of the end — suicide — they should start by looking back and trying to discern what was wrong.

The news media isn't glamorizing these tragedies but begging attention to a serious reality that often begins long before victims take their last breath.

Siding with S. Africa doesn't flatter Reagan

While the Reagan administration sits idly by, the white government of South Africa continues its war against the black majority. This week, another abhorrent violation of human rights was heaped upon its citizens — the revocation of the right to protest the detention of persons under the 10-month-old state of emergency decree.

The new restrictions prohibit signing petitions, sending telegrams and displaying T-shirts or stickers calling for the release of detainees. The decree also bans acts of solidarity with detainees. Groups estimate that more than 30,000 people, 10,000 of them children, have been detained since the state of emergency was put in effect.

South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha is becoming ever defiant toward the idea of black rule

in his country. In an interview Sunday, he stated in no uncertain terms that there will never be black majority rule or a black head of state in South Africa.

This is the same person the Reagan administration was claiming would surrender power to the blacks through "constructive engagement."

The irony of this is that Reagan can justify using violent means in Nicaragua to fight much-disputed claims of human rights abuses while siding with the South African government. Perhaps the best example of these Draconian measures is the editor's note accompanying a recent article about South Africa.

It says: "This article was written under South African government censorship rules." Collusion with a government that does this is inexcusable.

Girl's rape claim met with doubt in Wichita

Teachers and officials at a public high school in Wichita are unwilling to recognize there might be a problem in a case where a 16-year-old girl has accused two male 15-year-old classmates of rape.

Instead of investigating the girl's charge, teachers say it is an issue better left alone, and administrators claim since the girl didn't tell them before she told a close friend what happened, it couldn't possibly be true.

Several parents also interviewed said they thought the girl's story was implausible.

It seems the entire school community is unwilling to believe two elements of the girl's story. First, they believe a normal reaction to being raped is screaming. But at

least one parent recognizes this is not a reaction defense instructors condone. Police and other officials say victims have a better chance for survival if they remain silent.

The other myth is that if the two individuals know one another the possibility of rape does not exist. The director of the Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center disagrees. She said between 50 percent and 75 percent of rapes are committed by people who know their victims.

The teachers, administrators and community members who base their disbelief of the girl's story on these elements are suffering from a severe case of ignorant judgment and a sad lack of common sense.

The goal: Top Column

Only worst writers invited here

In 1987, due to a lack of serious and responsible editorials coming forth from the writers of collegiate newspapers, a school was formed. The school is a two-week training program designed to teach the young but misguided authors how to be tactful, truthful, meaningful and less full — of it, that is. Its name: Top Column.

John Lett, called Tab by his friends, entered the newsroom cautiously, trying to avoid being seen by any of the regular staff writers. He was three hours late with his column and hoped he could type it into the computer before his editor realized it was missing. As he walked to the row of terminals, Tab noticed a fellow columnist sitting at one of the terminals staring blankly at the sentences on the screen.

"What's wrong Ditto?," Tab asked, more out of curiosity than concern.

Ditto was a nickname arriving from the fact that he had a tendency to write on the same subject repeatedly. Ditto gazed at the screen, clutching a newspaper in his hand. Ditto tried to speak, but couldn't. His hands were unable to push the keys.

Suddenly from around the corner appeared another columnist, the sandy-haired Jeff Bartals. As he stepped next to the pair, Tab asked him about Ditto. Jeff explained that the paper contained a letter to the editor commenting on Ditto's 13th consecutive column on Central America. The person apparently called Ditto a capitalist, a Reagan supporter and a true American. Ditto was crushed.

"Don't even think about it Ditto, they're just trying to tee you off," Tab insisted, trying to cheer him up.

"Is he going to be able to finish his column?," Jeff asked.

"I don't know. It's due today; he'd better hurry."

At that moment the editor stepped into the room. "Tab, where's your column — and what's wrong with him?," the editor said, pointing to Ditto.

Jeff looked closely at Ditto. "We have a little problem here, that critic really screwed him up. I don't think he's going to be able to file his column."

Tab had already taken a seat to type in his article. The editor looked at Tab. "You have a half hour and then we run a white spot with your name on it." The editor stormed out of the room shaking his head.

"Man, what are we going to do about Ditto?," Jeff blurted.

"We're going to have to finish it for him,"



RON HONIG
Collegian
Columnist

Tab stated bravely.

"We don't know anything about Central America, Tab."

"That doesn't matter, neither does Ditto."

Tab and Jeff spent the next 20 minutes finishing the column. Unfortunately, Tab became the proud owner of a personalized scratch-pad on Page 4.

The next day Ditto stepped into his editor's office and delivered the long-awaited message.

"I'm quitting Boss. I've lost it; I can't take the criticism any longer."

"Oh Ditto, you're overreacting. Forget it," the editor reluctantly pleaded.

"No Boss, this time I'm really giving up. I'm going to do the kind of writing I was born to do."

The editor squinted. "Reaganomics?"

"No, greeting cards." Ditto tossed his key to the staff washroom on the desk and left.

At that moment, Tab was passing through to check his mailbox when the editor spotted him wandering aimlessly stroking his mustache and summoned his presence.

"Lett, get your tail in here. Now!"

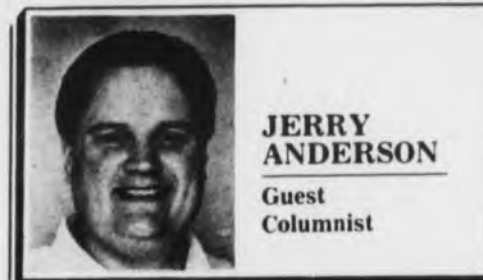
"What you did yesterday was a very honorable thing," the editor commented.

"What you should have done was finished your column. Face it, that piece you wrote on the Contras was trash. I will admit though, it was better than your article on small towns."

"Thanks, I..." Tab's eyebrows dropped and a confused look invaded his face.

"I can't believe I'm going to do what I'm about to do. I've got to pick my worst columnist and send them to Top Column. Ditto was the worst, you were second. Ditto quit, now you're the worst. Pack your bags, you leave tonight. Oh, one more thing, Tab — if you mess this up you'll be editing underwear ads for the Walmart newsletter."

As Tab left the office he ran into Terri Wilkins, one of the female columnists at the paper. Terri made a name for herself with her sensuous columns on important campus issues.



JERRY ANDERSON
Guest
Columnist

Pornography has become a popular social issue lately and it seems we are constantly being bombarded with demands to "do something" to rid America of this filthy business. The usual exhortation is something like: "Ban it! Keep it out of the stores and away from our children!"

This is an emotional argument and an effective one, since our automatic reaction is to protect the children of America. But there are actually two potential evils lurking here: censorship and pornography. Do we have the right to stop pornography, and even more importantly, do we have reason?

Supreme Court Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo Black state in the historic decision of *Ginzberg vs. the United States* that the government lacks the constitutional power to "put any type of burden on speech and expressions of ideas of any kind." If we bow to the pressure of the anti-pornography groups, we would be giving up a little bit of our constitutionally guaranteed rights.

If we say "yes, we are going to let this group decide what is right and wrong for us and deny us access to whatever they think is bad," where does it end? Will these people be satisfied to clean up our magazines for us or will they then decide to "help" us in other areas? Already their attention has turned to textbooks and rock 'n' roll. When will they get to popular books, newspapers, radio and

television?

Some people argue that these questions of censorship are outweighed by the effects of pornography. So let's look at the effects of pornography in the real world today. In "The Report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography" we find five very interesting facts. One, exposure to erotic stimuli has little or no effect on established attitudes toward sexuality or sexual morality.

Two, exposure of young people to erotica has no impact on moral character. Three, in Denmark, the increased availability of explicit sexual materials has been accompanied by a significant decrease in sexual crimes.

Four, in the United States during the period in which there has been a large increase in the availability of erotic materials, the rate of juvenile arrests for sex crimes

"Hey Terri," Lett exclaimed, "I really liked your column on carpet fibers."

"Thanks," she returned.

Top Column began, but for poor John Lett, school was out.

The instructor stood at the front of the class.

"People," the instructor began, "during the early years, college newspaper columnists wrote articles on subjects they had a workable knowledge of or subjects important to the student body. In recent years these columnists have slipped, now writing just to fill the page or work out feelings on a subject they are stuck on."

"We're going to teach you to comment right to the edge of the page, writing with more tact and responsibility than ever before. You'll write two columns a day with classes and spelling tests in between. Do what we say, and we'll make you better than you ever imagined you could be. However, break our rules and you won't be able to get a job writing personalized stationery."

"I've done that," Tab whispered to the girl seated next to him.

The first morning, concentration was given to picking a worthy subject. Tab was called into the instructor's office that afternoon.

"So tell me, Mr. Lett, how many times do you feel you need to mention Mamma or puppies in one column?"

Needless to say Tab learned a valuable lesson that day.

That night, in a restaurant, the students discussed the day's events.

"Hey, I won today. They loved my article on suicide," boasted a dark-haired girl.

"I won too. Got 'em with an article on discrimination," said a young man.

One girl looked at Tab slurping on his Cherry Coke. "I heard things didn't go so well for you Tab," she said quietly.

"No my story on money matters went bankrupt," Tab answered.

"Where's the guy who wrote on Irangate?," a man asked.

"He's gone, they shipped him out this morning," a voice explained.

That night, before Tab fell asleep, he thought about what he had learned and about what he was going to learn. It came to him finally. He realized people don't have to agree with everything he writes. He just gives another side of the story. His only responsibility is to keep the facts straight, be tactful and give his honest opinion. The rest is up to the reader.

Pornography fears unwarranted

decreased even though juvenile arrests for non-sexual crimes increased by more than 100 percent. And five, research shows that sex offenders have had less adolescent experience with erotica than older adults — a relative lack of experience is an indicator of atypical and inadequate sexual socialization.

The report of the commission concludes that research "has found no evidence to date that exposure to explicit sexual materials plays a significant role in the causation of criminal or delinquent behavior among youth or adults."

Most arguments for controls on pornography carry the implicit conviction that pornographic materials pose a greater threat to society than other exercises of free speech. It might be wise to remember, however, that this conviction has been shared by every other group that has ever argued in favor of abridging the First Amendment.

It is clear that the government has no right, as well as, no reason to control pornography and that pornography poses no threat to the well being of the children or the adults of America. Before we decide to accept any form of censorship, we should learn from example of our friends to the East. After all, pornography is no problem in Russia.

Jerry Anderson is a senior in computer engineering.

Letters

Successful drive

Editor,

Many thanks to the University faculty, staff and students who cooperated with community volunteers in the recent K-State Bloodmobile drive. There were 1,313 useable units of blood collected. More than 5,000 people will benefit from the generous blood donations given by the K-State/Manhattan community.

Please know that I deeply appreciate every effort and sacrifice you made in order to ensure a successful and productive bloodmobile drive.

Let's do it again in October!
Phyllis M. Hammond
Bloodmobile coordinator

Shady past

Editor,

I would like to thank Scott Miller for his invigorating column in the April 8 Collegian. It was heartwarming to witness my political views being echoed in our own University newspaper. I too must confess that in my shady past I identified with organizations that any true, conformist and bigoted American would deem a radical threat to the

security of our vision of Utopia.

Humanitarian groups such as Amnesty International and the Coalition for Human Rights are most probably infested with despicable pinko communists and subversives and therefore can in know way be trusted. I am currently more comfortable in more respectable and honorable groups such as the KKK, the American Nazi party and my dear friend and idol Jerry Falwell.

As far as Miller's opinions on the death penalty, I agree with him wholeheartedly. Of course, it should be supported, as should all other activities that generate violence in the name of social justice. The inevitable logical arguments against it, such as high cost (more expensive than life imprisonment), racism (higher percentage of blacks executed than whites) and silly humanitarian issues (who has the moral prerogative to take away the life of a fellow human being?), should obviously be ignored. So what if people die as a result of this Legislature, just as long as we personally don't have to do the killing?

There isn't much else to say. I think I'll go home, pull out a cold six-pack of Coors and catch some live satellite coverage of good old-fashioned violence in racist South Africa.

Michael A. Nichols
sophomore in political science

Keep status quo

Editor,

I am in sympathy with the plight of the athletic department wanting its athletes to register first because of the demands on their time. On the other hand, there are many students within the University who could make the same argument. In the speech department, for example, our theater students, forensics team and debate team could all argue for receiving special consideration based on the demands on their time.

Perhaps our older students should be given special consideration based on pressing family and job obligations. In short, there could be as compelling a case made for dozens and dozens of various groups of students. Therefore, it is probably fairest to remain with the present system.

I think the Deans' Council erred in establishing this sort of precedent at K-State. I would sincerely hope that the Faculty Senate firmly expresses its opposition and that the Student Senate consider the same action.

Phillip Anderson
temporary instructor,
Department of Speech

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Dawson
NEWS EDITOR
Erin Eicher

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Deron Johnson
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett

EDITORIAL BOARD: Susan Baird, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Judy Goldberg, Ron Honig, Pat Hund, Deron Johnson, Sarah Kessinger, Judy Lundstrom, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Andy Nelson, Patti Paxson, Julie Reynolds, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-920) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Governor signs bill for \$3 million census

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden signed a bill into law Wednesday that calls for a \$3.3 million state census to be conducted next year to aid in reapportioning the Kansas Legislature in 1989.

The census, which will be conducted by the secretary of state's office, is part of a plan promoted by Republicans to redraw the boundaries of Kansas' 165 legislative districts twice during the next five years.

Under the plan, the special state census will be used for the 1989 reapportionment while another round of redistricting in 1992 will be based on data from the 1990 federal census.

The Legislature was last reapportioned in 1979 with information from a census conducted by the state Department of Agriculture a year earlier, just before it was abolished.

An amendment voters approved in 1974 called for redistricting in 1979 and every 10 years thereafter. However, a federal court decision in 1983 warned the Legislature it cannot reapportion in 1989 using figures from the 1980 U.S. Census because they would be too old.

The GOP reapportionment plan

also calls for amending the Kansas Constitution to allow redistricting in 1992, when the 1990 federal census figures are still fresh, and every 10 years after that. A resolution to submit the proposed constitutional change to voters is stalled on the Senate debate calendar.

Democrats in the Legislature opposed the census bill, saying the task could cost as much as \$5 million and might lead redrawing the boundaries of Senate districts twice between the time senators are elected in 1988 and when they come up for election again in 1992.

The measure directs the secretary of state to count Kansas residents where they lived on Jan. 1, 1988 and to certify the census figures by the following Nov. 1.

As was the policy with the old agricultural census, the special census will not count out-of-state students at Kansas colleges and universities and out-of-state residents stationed on military bases. Kansas resident students would be counted in their home towns, not in the communities where they attend school. Supporters of the census bill said the only alternative to the state census was to ask the U.S. Census Bureau for a special headcount of Kansas residents.

Board favors mandatory sex education

Religious, pro-life advocates disagree with measure's goal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lt. Gov. Jack Walker told the Governor's Task Force on AIDS Wednesday he hopes the state could be ready to require an AIDS prevention curriculum in local schools as early as this fall.

"Time is a factor in education and a year's delay may be almost unacceptable," Walker told the organizational meeting of the 16-member task force, which was charged with developing a statewide strategy to combat the AIDS epidemic.

Walker's comments came as religious and right-to-life groups opened fire on a proposal the State Board of Education is considering to require sex education programs in the state's 304 public school districts.

The proposed requirement is aimed at slowing the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and lowering the incidence of teen-age pregnancy.

More than a dozen opponents of mandatory sex education appeared before the board Wednesday to denounce recommendations the board took under consideration this week that call for requiring some form of "comprehensive" sex education in all public schools by September 1988.

The lieutenant governor, who also is serving as the temporary

secretary of health and environment, warned members of the task force there may be a price to pay for dealing with the topic of AIDS.

"I think the bottom line is it's going to be a lot of tough work," Walker said. "I think it could be sensitive work and you could come out with some bruises from this."

Walker handed out a list of six areas he and Gov. Mike Hayden want the task force to study. However, he said one of the panel's charges — to develop a state education policy concerning knowledge, prevention and treatment of AIDS — might be the most difficult to address.

Noting that the State Board of Education grappled with the sex education recommendations for more than an hour Tuesday without coming to a conclusion, Walker said the topic has never been an easy one for Kansans.

"Traditionally, Kansas has been less than forward in dealing with this issue in the public schools," Walker said.

Among the other goals Walker set for the task force are:

- A review of all existing state departmental policies on AIDS and formulating a set of uniform guidelines and policies.
- Developing a statement containing factual information about AIDS

to combat misinformation.

— Recommending who should be responsible for medical care and ways to pay for it. The panel also should develop ideas for any legislation state lawmakers need to consider in 1988.

— Evaluating the "root causes" of AIDS and a number of other social ills such as teen-age pregnancy, drug and alcohol abuse, child abuse and violence. Walker said Hayden had asked the panel to cover that topic in its final report, due by late October.

Earlier in the day, more than a dozen opponents of sex education denounced plans to require such courses in local schools during a "public forum" segment of the State Board of Education meeting.

"You are being asked to implement a social engineering scheme that is the culmination of years and years of social and political planning with the goal of changing the sexual values and behavior of parents and children," Helen M. DeWitt, of Hays, a spokeswoman for Right to Life of

Kansas, told the board.

DeWitt told reporters later she believes AIDS is a "smoke screen" to bring sex education into the public schools.

However, about five people told the board they support sex education as the only means of curbing the spread of AIDS, which has no cure.

Carolyn Schmitt, president of the Kansas-National Education Association, told the board it should require that local school districts provide "comprehensive, developmentally appropriate" human sexuality programs that include information on birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, and problems from preteen and teen-age pregnancies.

The board is scheduled to act on an eight-point proposal concerning sex education in May, when members also are to take up a proposed change in the board's current sex education guidelines to delete language discouraging instruction on specific birth control methods.



**TODAY
\$DAZES**
coming May 2nd
**4th Annual
Wet T-Shirt
Contest**

1800 Claffin • 539-9619

FORGET SOMETHING?

New yearbooks
will arrive soon
(May 4-6)



We need to
clear space
for the 1987 yearbook!

These are just a few of the people who still haven't
picked up their 1986 Royal Purple Yearbooks:

Patrick Odonnell
Brad Ogden
Constance Ogle
Elizabeth Olson
John Olson
Todd Olson
John Opat
Sixto Ortiz
Gena Osterberg
Clinton Oyler

Kelly Pacha
Maritene Pactiece
Gregory Palmer
Nancy Palmer
Aileen Parkinson
Susan Parrott
Thomas Patterson
Warren Paul
Dawn Paulsen
David Payne

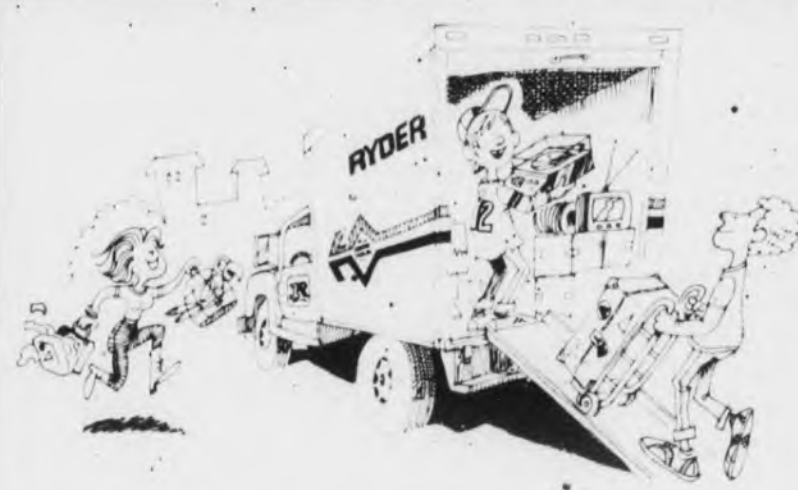
Jenifer Pence
Bob Pender
Leigh Perry
Tamra Perry
Craig Peter
Karna Peterson
Paula Peterson
Lisa Pfannenstiel
Lori Pflughoff
James Phalen

Rex Philbrook
James Phillips
Kathy Phillips
Laura Phillips
Mark Porter
Carlos Powell
Jacqueli Pravecek
Jay Prawl
Jeffery Prose
Barry Queen

Lori Radke
Jessica Ramsey
Susan Ramsey
Jeffery Rapp
Joanne Rauth
Bryan Rebel
Mike Reed
Stacia Reed
Mark Regenhart
Cary Renfro

Chong Rexford
Merle Rhoads
Russ Rhodes
Blaine Rice
Kevin Rice
Rebecca Rich
Jerry Ricke
Melinda Rickert
Michael Rinella

Bring your KSU ID to Kedzie 103 M-F 8-5 p.m.



It's as easy as renting a Ryder truck, one way.

Compare costs before you make plans for moving at the end of the semester.

**EXPIRES
9-30-87**

**\$10 OFF
any
local move**



**NEIGHBORHOOD
DEALERS**

•2707 Anderson
539-4791
Manhattan
•121 McCall Rd.
776-9465
Manhattan
•1214 S. Washington
238-8534
Junction City
•HWY 24 & 99
456-7875
Wamego



**\$50 OFF
any one way
move out of
MANHATTAN**

**FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE**



**Dutch Maid
Super Markets**

1522 Poyntz

539-5346

2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

539-2351



NOW ACCEPTING



**For Your
Groceries,
Gasoline,
and other purchases**

Campus

College breaks Telefund record

Students and faculty volunteers from the College of Arts and Sciences received \$114,831 in alumni pledges during the college's recent Telefund.

The amount is the largest ever received in pledges by a University college and is about \$10,000 more than last year's total.

The money raised will help provide scholarships and educational materials for students in the college.

Jada Allerheiligen, senior in journalism and mass communications, accumulated the largest pledge amount with 37 pledges worth a total of \$905.

Professor to head regional society

Robert Helgesen, head of the Department of Entomology, has been named president of the North Central Branch of the Entomological Society of America.

Helgesen, currently president-elect of the society, will assume the one-year position next March.

Helgesen said his duties as president will include planning and coordinating the activities of the society, assigning programs, handling committee business, helping plan the society's budget and presiding over meetings.

Cancer fund to aid undergraduate

The University's Center for Basic Cancer Research received the VFW Auxiliary Post Award from the members of the women's auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lee Pierson Post No. 1786.

The \$500 award will be given to an undergraduate student in a health-related field to help fund the student's cancer-related studies with a faculty member.

Professor receives national award

Jerry Horn, associate dean of the College of Education, has received the 1987 Faculty Service Award.

The award, given by the Conference and Institutes Division of the National University Continuing Education Association, was given to Horn at the NUCEA's 72nd annual conference in Kansas City, Mo.

The purpose of the award is to acknowledge contributions made by faculty members who have done exemplary work with conferences on their campus.

Farmer saves mailman from submerged truck

By The Associated Press

CONCORDIA — A farmer used an ax to shatter the rear window of a U.S. Postal Service vehicle and dragged a substitute rural mail carrier to safety Wednesday after he became submerged in flood waters.

"I thought I was going to die," said Donald Hutchinson, 64, a retired grocer who was substituting for a sick mail carrier.

The truck disappeared in the swirling water of Buffalo Creek in north-central Kansas just minutes after Hutchinson chatted with two farmers, David Walker and Greg

Thoman. Hutchinson said he took a wrong turn and was swept into the creek.

Walker rescued Hutchinson. "All of a sudden I just felt his arm," said Walker, 25. "It was moving back and forth. I just grabbed it and pulled him out."

"All I thought about was how glad I was to feel that arm," Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said he was worried about the seven bags of mail left underwater in the truck, which postal officials said wouldn't be recovered until the high water recedes.

SISCA sponsors satire, panel

By KARI COMPTON and
KIM GREER
Collegian Reporters

A satirical play, sponsored by Students in Solidarity with Central America, was presented Wednesday afternoon at Seaton Court in conjunction with the appearance of political columnist George Will, who presented the 74th Landon Lecture on Public Issues.

The production, "Breakfast with George and Nancy," takes place in the breakfast nook of the White House strategic-planning bomb shelter. Nancy Reagan, played by Kelli Wondra, graduate student in speech, and Will, played by Don Hedrick, associate professor of English, are shown having breakfast with Vac Headroom, played by Jim Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy. Headroom is the host of a morning television talk show and takes calls from the viewer.

The breakfast conversation included a satirical view of Will's address on the "Star Wars" defense project. Will, as portrayed by Hamilton, said he considered it the single most important moral and political anti-communist thrust ever proposed, a variable contraception against the evil empire. He said the Star Wars program offers the security of sterility — a sterility of environment that will help the United States sustain its natural and God-granted immunities to the evil empire.

"Star Wars" is nothing short of a

prophylactic for democracy and freedom, he said.

However, when a question on condom advertisements as a means to prevent AIDS was posed by a caller, he said he did not believe the disease was much more than a pretext for the "condomization" of television.

Other cast members portrayed Ronald Reagan and a Secret Service agent.

Hamilton said there were two primary reasons for presenting the production: To make a visual commentary to show there is disagreement with the dominant political view being presented by Will; and to provide the casual passerby some kind of education on how these speakers actually think.

"Most of what Will said (in the play) were his own words," Hamilton said. "We just dug up some of his articles over the past few months (and put a script together)."

Wednesday evening, SISCA sponsored a four-member panel of campus activists who warned of the problems of stereotyping and the pitfalls of overdoing political awareness activities.

"You need to be careful not to go overboard," Doug Benson, associate professor of modern languages, said to the 15-member audience. He urged people not to develop a narrow focus by ignoring the opinions of others.

"Don't feel guilty if you can't go to every meeting...this (activism) can be a life activity," Benson said. "Keep pushing outward."

The scheduled topic of the panel was the role of activism on the college campus. Instead, the subject of political apathy became the main focus. The panel suggested that U.S. citizens pay should more attention to international activities.

"We need to wake up to world events before they involve Americans," Benson said.

Jan Flora, professor of sociology, compared the activism of today with the activism of the 1960s. He said the difference between the two movements is a matter of diversity, because the '60s movement was basically a student movement. Today's movement "allows for diversity in the way people approach things and...willingness to learn from people of different ages and backgrounds," he said.

Margaret Conrow, associate professor of English, said she was not really that active politically in her earlier years.

"I don't actually consider myself a politically active person. I've been involved in education," Conrow said. "The experience of the Vietnam War made me more politically active. You discover things have been going on that you didn't know were going on," Conrow said.

She said it is up to an individual to decide how many of the vast number of issues are worth the devotion of time and energy.

Cia Verschelden, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, said she has been active in a non-

political aspect. She participates in the Manhattan Friendship Cities organization, which sets up communication with a sister city in another country. Ideally, the organization involves people in Manhattan relating "in a humanistic way" to the citizens of the sister city, she said.

"The goal is to help them (sister city inhabitants) improve their lives," Verschelden said.

Benson said the press is often ignorant of world political issues. He said this ignorance leads of self-censorship because the reporter is unable to comprehend the issue.

"If I were a reporter, and I knew I would have to report on it (world politics), I would go research it," Benson said.

He said reporters often take only journalism classes, rather than political science or sociology, courses that would provide them with the knowledge they need to cover such events.

Conrow said she would prefer that the reporter simply state what was said and admit to ignorance on the subject.

Furthermore, the panel opposed political apathy. Benson said the cause of political inaction could be that people become so entrenched in their own beliefs that, to them, everyone else is wrong.

"You have an influence whether you do anything or not," Conrow said. "It just depends on where you want your influence to go."

Suspense ends

K-Staters receive Truman scholarships

By The Collegian Staff

Two K-State students were nationally recognized Wednesday by receiving the prestigious Truman Scholarship.

Janice Norlen and Jeff Wing, sophomores in political science, were among the 100 Truman scholars announced.

"I am pretty excited," said Wing, who has been flooded with telephone calls and visits to his residence hall room since winning the award.

"It's really good to have the results," Norlen said. "The whole thing has been a good experience."

While Norlen and Wing followed different academic routes, the end result proved to be identical.

The 33-year-old Norlen almost didn't apply after beginning college only three years ago.

"I had decided a year ago that I

wouldn't apply," she said. Norlen is a mother to four children and commutes to the University daily from Concordia.

However, Norlen said faculty members, her husband, David, and friends encouraged her to apply for the scholarship.

"I finally decided to go ahead and do it," she said.

A self-proclaimed, non-traditional student, Norlen said she has developed a bond of friendship with Wing, whom she considers "the traditional sophomore student."

Wing said he had "almost given up (receiving the award) from the standpoint of the time factor," because he had expected to be contacted on Tuesday. "I was trying to prepare myself to not get the scholarship."

Wing said he eventually plans to attend law school after graduation,

but in the meantime he plans to maintain "a decent GPA."

Norlen, who plans to work in the state or federal government as a political aide and has a particular interest in women's issues, attributed winning her award to Nancy Twiss, chairwoman of the Truman Scholarship Committee.

"I give Nancy Twiss a lot of the credit for the scholarship program," she said. "She deserves the recognition."

With Twiss's assistance, several other K-State students have received the prestigious scholarship.

The Truman Scholarship provides

up to \$26,000 for four years of study in government and public service.

The financial aspect of the award is nice, but Norlen said there are many other great experiences involved in winning the award.

Because she is a non-traditional student, Norlen said she hopes other students like her will apply for such scholarships and achieve the goals they set for themselves.

"It's never too late to dream and do what you want to do," she said.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
For the Fun of It!
(as seen from Wal-Mart)

**Freshman & Sophomore
Summer Job Opportunity**
available with
**The United States
Marine Corp.**

No obligation to be a Marine!

Earn between \$1300
& \$2100 a month
plus meals & housing.

Call
913-841-1821
(collect)

\$10 Introductory



Vicki, top hairdresser with years experience. Specializes as perm artist. For introduction Vicki is offering \$10 (reg. \$16) cut with style through May 15. Call Vicki for your personal appointment.

776-8830

**TINA'S
Studio 32**
FOR HAIR

Candlewood Shopping Center

**KINKO'S
COPIES
RESUMES**

Copy your resume at Kinko's. We have a wide selection of fine papers, matching envelopes, and other stationery products that help you look good.

kinko's®
Great copies. Great people.
1110 Laramie
537-7340

**K-State Players
presents**
**She Stoops
To Conquer**
April 16-18 & 22-25
Nichols Theatre
8 p.m.
Call 532-6398
Mon.-Fri. 12-5

**MANHATTAN
VO-TECH**
Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School

Has the PERFECT opportunity for YOU . . .

- Air conditioning
- Auto Body Repair
- Auto Mechanics
- Building Trades
- Computer Repair
- Data Processing
- Draft Technology
- Electric Power
- Food Service
- Graphic Arts Technology
- Marketing Education
- Office Technology
- Practical Nursing
- Welding

PLUS:
Job readiness in 24 mos. or less, Low cost, Placement service, Night Classes available, Programs approved for Veterans, GED Preparation & Testing, Financial aid available.

MANHATTAN AREA VO-TECH SCHOOL
3136 Dickens Ave., 539-7431
Toll Free 1-800-358-3079 ext. 373

إلى الطلبة العرب:
استقام في الساعة السادسة مساءً 4/17/87
في كاساس سينت بوبوب: عرفة 8 Big
بمنازل: "حقوق الإنسان العربي في الوطن العربي"
وسوف نستمع المحاضرة الدكتور: علي الأياحي
رئيس جمعية حقوق الإنسان في الوطن العربي

A lecture on human rights in the Arab world
By: Dr. Ali Alyami At: Union Big 8
Time: 6 p.m.
Date: Friday, April 17, 1987
Sponsored by: The Coalition of Human Rights.

DELIVER?
Yes we do!

- 5 p.m. to Midnight
- Within Manhattan City Limits
- \$5 Minimum Order (50¢ Delivery Charge)
- Over \$10 DELIVERY FREE



**Sub & Stuff
Sandwich Shop**

just phone . . .
537-DELIVER


VP AUTO WASH

Automatic Car Wash—All Shammy Cloth
We Clean Cars, Pick-up Trucks & Vans


New Summer Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Located in Village Plaza Shopping Center
Across From ALCO


**KSU Credit Union
offers you**



**Car
loans**



**Boat
loans**



**RV
loans**

Financing as low as
9.5% APR

**KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants

KSU
KANSAS
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

Mail offers victimize readers

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

Three hundred dollars of extra income is an attractive idea, especially if it can be earned leisurely at home. For this reason, direct mail solicitations on get-rich-quick schemes and easy money plays continue to exist.

Everyday, thousands of people get bombarded with advertisements on "how to earn millions" easily.

These get-rich-fast offers have a great appeal to the poor and uneducated who are interested in earning money on their own time in their own home. Unfortunately, they don't make money. Sometimes, they even lose it.

In 1980, the Council of Better Business Bureaus investigated 55 "easy money" offers and discovered that those who invested their time in these businesses were losing money to unscrupulous promoters, said Marilyn White, operations manager at the Topeka BBB.

The most common form of easy-money scheme advertised through the mail is the envelope-stuffing method. The advertisement says the recipient can earn up to \$300 a week just by stuffing envelopes. The recipient of the solicitation is instructed to send the company \$1-\$5 to get

other people and pay for the envelopes and stamps," White said.

American Heritage & Liberty Publishing in California, earned \$650,000 from 50,000 people who innocently sent in their money expecting to become rich by stuffing envelopes, according to an article in the New Yorker magazine on Jan. 19, 1987.

This company was eventually shut down by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

Another company had an advertisement that read, "\$356 Weekly Guaranteed. Work two hours daily at home."

The investigation by the BBB disclosed, however, that the guarantee didn't apply to the earnings. The guarantee was that \$15 would be refunded if the worker's efforts didn't produce the weekly income.

The owner of Nature Control, Clarksburg, W.Va., made money by sending letters to people claiming he made a fortune after learning God's secret way, according to the same article.

"Yes, I made a fortune working with nature in my spare time," the man claimed in the ad. Clients of Nature Control were simply instructed to send in money for more information.

The Postal Inspection Service put Nature Control out of business by returning all mail addressed to the company.

Other work-at-home scams advertise to pay for assembly work done at home. In these schemes, the participant must initially pay hundreds of dollars to purchase the needed instructions and materials.

After the worker has purchased the materials and done the work, the company is under no obligation to purchase the products and usually doesn't, White said.

"One company that was having people make (toy) clowns wasn't paying the people because the finished clowns didn't meet the company's standards," she said.

Another unscrupulous company sent letters to people claiming they could earn up to \$300 a week by clipping coupons.

The ad stated "you clip them and we'll buy them at 25 percent of the face value of every coupon," White said. The BBB investigated this claim and figured the worker would have to clip \$1,200 worth of coupons in a week in order to earn \$300.

"This includes all those little 10-cent coupons," White said.

Even if a person would actually

See MAIL, Page 12

Facilities finalist says autonomy important

By The Collegian Staff

If he becomes the next general manager of University Physical Facilities, Edward Rice said he would like to delegate more responsibility and authority to the people under him, making those individuals more efficient and effective.

"There must be an equal balance between authority and communicating with your people," he said.

Rice, the last of four finalists for the general manager's position, toured campus and met with University officials Wednesday after an open question-and-answer session in the morning. Currently, Rice is the director of the physical plant at Montana State University, Bozeman.

"I'm a strong believer in enjoying your job, and I am frustrated with working with very little (Montana State budget)," Rice said. "I see K-State as being a great opportunity to use my abilities and experience to have an effective physical facilities operation."

Rice said he was most impressed with the documentation of all the buildings and the internal and external working of the buildings.

One asset Rice said he has is being a people-oriented person.

"I believe in being honest with people, whether the news is good or bad," he said. "I have an open-door policy with my people, but I also am a firm believer in the use of chain of command before going to the top."

Rice said serving in the U.S. Navy has instilled this methodology in him, and he is confident it will work.

Rice said he follows two philosophies — the first being "it's difficult for one person to generate ideas and answers for many, so it's important to listen to all ideas." Second, setting goals is very important, but reviewing them often is even more important, he said.

Rice stressed that he has a strong background in physical facilities. He was associate director of the physical plant at Montana State from 1978-81.

GLAFLIN
Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
- 4¢ Self Service Copies
- Full Service Copy Center
- Quality Dissertation Copying

OPEN DAILY
M-F 8-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-9
FirstBank Center Denison & Claflin
776-3771

RUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRIKERY

TONIGHT
All
Mixed Drinks
\$1.50
ΔΥ

Calendar Girls Competition

Watch the Calendar Girls contestants compete for hundreds of dollars in prizes!!!

HAPPY EASTER

531 N. Manhattan

YAMAHA INTO SUMMER SIZZLE SALE

You're Invited

Brooks Yamaha is celebrating with an incredible Sizzle Sale. We've got the hottest deals on Yamaha wheels. Like Radian 600 only \$2199. You save over \$300.

Come to Brooks Yamaha for dynamite prices that will blow you away.

Brooks Yamaha
Hwy. 24, East Manhattan, KS
Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
776-6371

YAMAHA
We make the difference™

Multi Million Dollars Sale

CHARGE IT!
Apply For Your World Radio Charge Card Today!
NO DOWN PAYMENT*!
NO PAYMENT TILL AUGUST!

S.S. WORLD RADIO

You'll have to hurry to join the hundreds of people who've saved thousands!
HURRY...SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

CLOSEOUT
Quantities May Be Limited

\$228 SHARP
Cable Ready VHS Video Recorder with Wireless Remote
Has great features like 14 day 2 event programmable timer 15 times normal speed high speed video search and more! Model VC-6730

VCRS

TOSHIBA \$277
Cable Ready VHS Stereo VCR with Wireless Remote has 7 day 4 event programmable timer Model M-2430

ZENITH \$368
4 Head VHS HQ Cable Ready VCR with wireless remote and 14 day 4 event programmability VR-1820

Panasonic \$949
"Omnimovie" VHS HQ Color Video Camcorder with auto focus, 6 to 1 power zoom and more. PV-210

PORTABLES

Panasonic \$88
Now Only
Everyday Low Price \$99
Auto Reverse AM/FM Stereo Cassette with XBS bass system Model RXFM-40 List \$125

SHARP \$26
Designer AM/FM Stereo Cassette in vibrant red, blue or yellow JCF-3 List \$39

TAPES

maxell 75 \$399
Everyday Low Price \$4
Your choice Beta or VHS Video Cassette Tape. T-120 or L-750 List \$9.95 ea

SONY UX 90 \$149
High Bias 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tape. Stock Up now. Model UX-90

PHONE-MATE \$77
Mini-Mate Telephone Answering Machine with beepless remote control Model 5050

Panasonic \$399
SOLAR POWER
Everyday Low Price \$5
8 Digit LED Solar Power Calculator that fits in your pocket JE-376U List \$8.95

SAVE \$70!
\$199 EACH
harman kardon
Now The Absolute BEST is On Sale! Get Your Choice...
Harman Kardon AM/FM Stereo Receiver OR Stereo Cassette Deck
Receiver features discrete component amplifier section with ultra wide frequency response. Cassette deck has full logic controls and Dolby NR 385 TD-102 List \$275

STEREO

SONY \$248
Everyday Low Price \$299
Programmable Compact Disc Player with Remote Control Low person 100 watts RMS per channel Model CD-121

FISHER \$99
15" 3 Way Audio Video Home Stereo Speakers with 100 watts RMS per channel Model CS-121

YAMAHA \$799
Everyday Low Price \$999
Yamaha Remote Control Stereo System with 100 watts RMS per channel Model CS-121

CAR STEREO

SANYO \$59
Now Only
Everyday Low Price \$79
AM/FM Auto Reverse Car Stereo Cassette features locking fast forward rewind FTU-50 List \$99

KENWOOD \$199
Everyday Low Price \$219
Digital AM/FM Auto Reverse Car Stereo Cassette Great sound for the road with seek tuning and 12 station presets. Model KRC-2000 List \$259

FREE PAIR OF KENWOOD QUALITY CAR STEREO SPEAKERS
With The Purchase Of Our Best Selling Kenwood KRC-2000 Car Stereo Cassette

15 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
World Radio wants you to be completely satisfied with your purchase. If you are not satisfied within 15 days from the date of purchase, you can exchange it or we'll refund your money. Ask a salesperson for details.

NO LEMONS, GUARANTEED!™
Any equipment backed by World Radio's extended warranty program is covered by our NO LEMONS, GUARANTEED™ policy. If the product needs repairs more than 3 times during this extended warranty period, we will replace it FREE!

The Right Store.
WORLD RADIO

Some quantities may be limited. Sale prices good thru Saturday April 18 or while quantities last. No dealers please.

MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190

VISA
MasterCard
Discover
American Express

Seasonal change 'springs' allergic reactions

By SANDRA SIEBERT
Collegian Reporter

Spring is the time when a young person's fancy turns to love, and the fancy of many trees turns to pollen production.

Pollen, necessary to the reproductive cycle of plants, can cause itching, watering eyes, swelling of the sinuses, persistent sneezing and other allergic reactions. Hay fever is not the only type of allergic reaction, but it is one of the most common.

Allergies are caused by malfunctions in the immune system, said Dr. Daniel Martin, resident physician at Lafene Student Health Center. Certain cells in the body make antibodies that attach themselves to invading organisms and make it easier for the white blood cells to destroy them, he said.

"The cells that make these antibodies are prepared to make antibodies against literally everything except themselves," Martin said.

Normally, the body has a "key" that turns off the immune system so

it won't make antibodies against non-dangerous irritants such as grass pollen, he said. But for some people that system fails.

A person's body makes antibodies, and some can cause the white blood cells to release histamine.

Histamine causes the symptoms of swelling of the sinuses, mucus production, sneezing and itching eyes common to hay fever, Martin said. Histamine also causes other symptoms of some allergies, including welts, hives and asthma, he said.

Martin said most trees have airborne pollen, but people are most commonly allergic to elm tree pollen and cottonwood pollen during the spring. The most common airborne allergy is ragweed, while the most common allergy is probably milk.

Other than taking antihistamines, which keep histamines from attaching themselves to cells, or receiving shots to decrease the severity of the reaction, there isn't much a person with a pollen allergy can do but tolerate it, Martin said.

"If you can avoid it, you avoid it,"

he said. "If you're allergic to feathers, you use a pillow that doesn't have feathers.

"If you're allergic to tree pollen, you can either move away from where that tree is, or you can become a merchant seaman and spend that season (of pollen production) at sea," he said. "Otherwise you just cope with it, treat it and put up with it the best you can."

About 20 percent of the population has some kind of allergy, although many people are not aware of it. Some people suffer from allergies for years thinking they are just getting a lot of colds, Martin said. Sometimes allergies contribute to a person coming down with a viral infection.

"Allergies create a nice culture for viral infections," Martin said. When people have frequent attacks of bronchitis or contract colds, they may have allergies which make them more susceptible to the infections.

Martin said if a person has a cold that lasts more than two weeks or gets a cold at the same time every year, he or she is probably suffering

from an allergy. Viral infections last from about seven days to two weeks, Martin said.

Three types of tests are used to determine if a person has allergies and what the allergies are, Martin said.

One is a scratch test, in which a large area of the skin surface, such as the back or forearm, is cleaned, and small areas are scraped lightly. A small drop of a sterile solution of each antigen, the substance that may be causing the allergy, is dropped on the scraped areas.

After 30 minutes, a swelling or other skin reaction may appear, indicating the person is allergic to that substance, Martin said.

When the skin test seems unproductive, the physician may choose to do a blood test. Blood drawn from the patient is sent to a laboratory for a radio-immunoassay test. Radioactive antibodies are mixed with the blood sample to detect the presence of antibodies that may be causing the allergy, Martin said.

One test similar to a tuberculosis

test is the intradermal test, in which a sterile solution of the antigen is injected directly under the skin. If there is a skin reaction, the person is allergic to the substance, Martin said.

The allergy clinic at Lafene offers the scratch test and the blood test, but does not use the intradermal test. Martin said the intradermal is more difficult to do and more expensive, but those who use it think it is the best test.

The antibodies that cause an allergy react to one specific thing, Martin said. But a person with one allergy is more likely to develop an allergy to something else, he said.

"It is unusual for a person to have one single allergy," Martin said. "They usually have several. For a few people, the list is very long."

There is some evidence that susceptibility to allergies is hereditary, but that is difficult to substantiate, Martin said. If a person has 25 relatives and five of them have allergies, that is a normal average because 20 out of every 100

people will have some sort of allergy, he said.

People do not lose an allergy once they have it, though there is often a lessening in the severity of the symptoms after several years, Martin said.

The immune systems of some people can change after they have received allergy shots for a number of years, but this is not common, Martin said. Young children may grow out of allergies, but they may recur when they reach the mid- to late-20s, he said.

Martin said no one is born with an allergy. A person must be exposed to a substance before the body produces antibodies that cause an allergic reaction, Martin said. A person has a reaction the second time of exposure to a substance, but never the first, he said.

A person who has a prescription for an antibiotic to treat an infection may not have a reaction to it if this person has never used the substance before, Martin said.



PERM SALE

Gals
Warm & Gentle \$38
Apple Pectin \$30
Feels So Lively \$25

Guys
Curly \$25
Body \$20
Partial \$18

*All Perms Include
Cut and Style*

539-TAME or 539-8601

404 Humboldt

Exp. 5/6/87

THANK YOU

*The Men of Theta Xi Fraternity
would like to thank
all the volunteers
who helped in the Taxi Triathlon.*

TEE'ZERS

Aggieville's Newest Fun Store
620 N. Manhattan, 776-1360

✓ OUT OUR HOT NEW LINE



Balloons
\$1.98
We Deliver!



Custom
Silk-Screening
(for less)



Sweats
\$.77

AUDITIONS

FOR
'87-88

K-STATE SINGERS

APRIL 21-24
FINALS APRIL 25
SINGERS, GUITAR

Information in McCain 229
Open only to non-music majors

Congratulations to the newly tapped members of Order of Omega Greek honorary

Leslie Coleman—Alpha Gamma Delta
Janie Lauer—Gamma Phi Beta
Darren Lippe—Lambda Chi Alpha
John Bayouth—Alpha Tau Omega
Lisa Gast—Delta Delta Delta
Kathleen Gould—Alpha Chi Omega
Robin Harnden—Alpha Chi Omega
Helene Higbee—Alpha Delta Pi
Steven Johnson—FarmHouse
Susan Navrat—Delta Delta Delta
Kevin Ney—Lambda Chi Alpha
Jerry Pritchett—Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tim Ridder—Kappa Sigma
Nancy Stone—Delta Delta Delta
Shelly Wakeman—Alpha Chi Omega

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Sign up to work
Summer Registration
Apply NOW:
ENROLLMENT CENTER
4-A
BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00930	08070	26720	31330	34920	03630	20760	29560	33960
01250	08260	26730	31450	35010	03640	21020	29570	34020
01640	08690	26750	31850	35020	03660	21300	29740	34030
01950	08849	26770	31870	35050	03670	21430	29880	34120
02110	08850	26780	32040	35810	03680	22830	29890	34190
02290	08950	26790	32090	36260	05470	23650	29910	34200
02340	09060	26800	32110	36370	05500	25400	29960	34210
02360	09290	26810	32230	38060	05590	26170	30000	34220
02410	09490	26820	32940		05610	26220	30450	34240
02460	11210	26840	32960		05700	26260	30630	34260
02490	11340	26870	32990		05820	26380	30650	34440
02990	11360	26900	33000		07550	26390	30720	34810
03040	11370	26910	33020		07590	26420	31010	34840
03300	11380	26920	33060		07690	26600	31090	34870
03310	11390	26960	33070		08020	26700	31250	34890
03320	11400	27000	33080		08050	26710	31320	34900
03330	11410	27010	33090					
03350	11420	27020	33110					
03360	11430	27030	33250					
03370	11440	27040	33290					
03380	11910	27050	33300					
03390	13090	27060	33310					
03470	14440	27070	33320					
03480	14870	27090	33340					
03490	15130	27210	33350					
03500	16920	27230	33370					
03510	17180	27680	33440					
03530	17810	28090	33450					
03540	19610	28350	33460					
03550	19750	28940	33470					
03560	20090	28950	33480					
03570	20120	28990	33770					
03610	20270	29060	33790					
03620	20690	29200	33810					

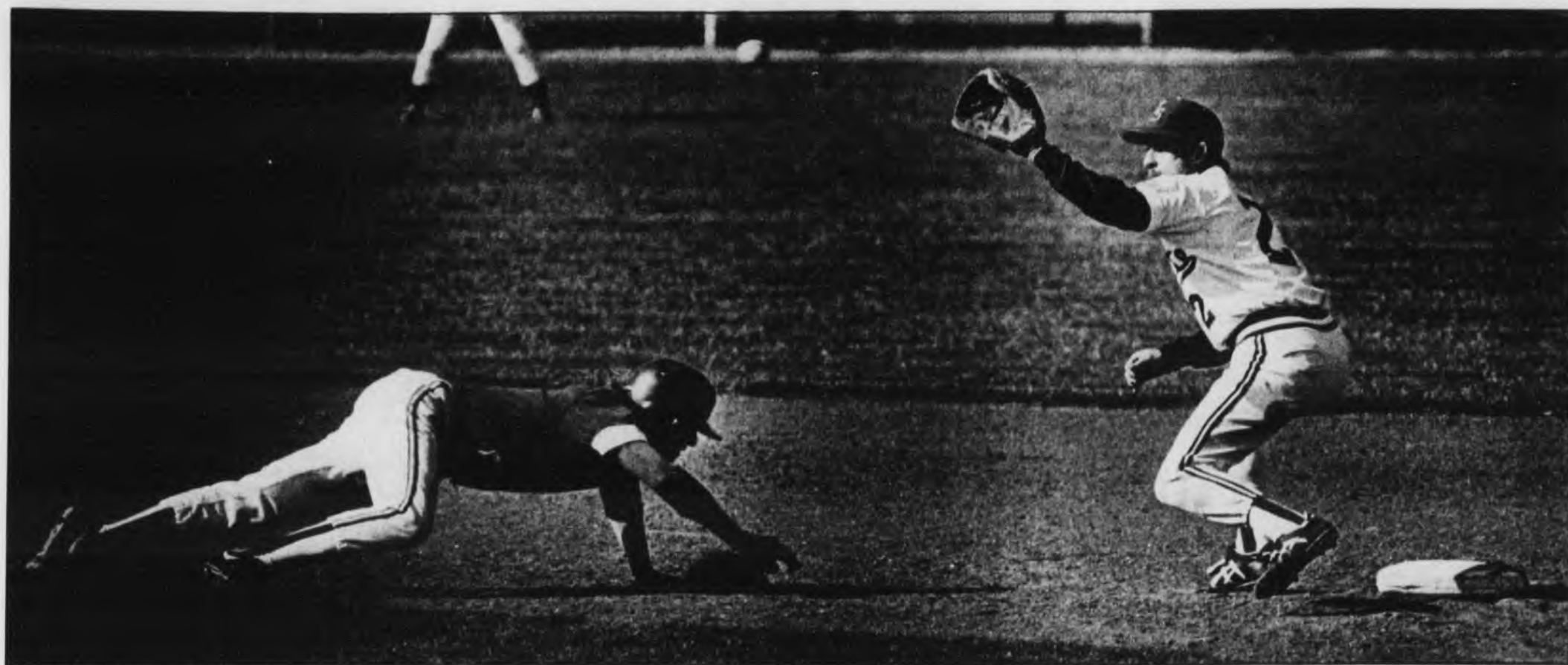
K-STATE SUMMER SESSION

June 9-July 31, 1987

Enjoy smaller classes, concentrated study, accelerated degree progress, relaxed atmosphere, and a head start on college work.

K-State Summer Session offers
Quality undergraduate and graduate courses
Workshops and short courses
Child care
Elementary age enrichment program
Campus housing
Social and leisure time activities

K-State Summer session catalogs are available from the Admissions Office and your advisor. Or contact: Summer Session, Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506, (913) 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222.



K-State second baseman Guy Greco reaches to catch the ball before he tags out Tarkio College's Kevin Mattson during the second game of Wednesday's double-header at Frank Myers

Field. Mattson tried unsuccessfully to steal third base and was crawling back to second when Greco caught him. The Wildcats defeated the Tarkio Owls 11-1 and 5-3.

NBC officials planning new Global Series

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — National Baseball Congress officials are attempting to set up an August Global World Series at the Superdome in New Orleans to supplement a scaled-back July national tournament in Wichita.

The 53-year-old annual NBC tourney will have to reduce its field from 34 teams to about 24 because only 12 days are available this summer for Lawrence-Dumont Stadium. Normally, the event takes 15 days.

The scheduling problem developed because the Texas League AA affiliate of the San Diego Padres, the Wichita Pilots, are playing their first season at Lawrence-Dumont. The Texas League schedule restricted the open stadium dates.

Because of the Pilots' schedule, there are no open dates for a Kansas state NBC tournament this year, Davis said.

There still will be a Jayhawk League, however, that will include teams from Wichita, Liberal, Hays, Hutchinson, Clarinda, Iowa; Fort Smith, Ark.; Red Oak, Iowa; and Nevada, Mo. The Wichita games will be played at Eck Stadium on the Wichita State University campus.

Both the Pilots and the NBC say they hope more Lawrence-Dumont dates are available for the national tournament in 1988.

This year, Davis said he expects Fairbanks, Alaska; Anchorage, Alaska; Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Santa Maria, Calif.; to skip the Wichita tournament and head directly to New Orleans if arrangements there can be finalized.

The Aug. 7-21 tourney in the Superdome also would involve teams from outside the United States, Davis said. NBC co-owners Joe Ryan and Robert Rich are trying to make the new tournament an extravaganza that includes country music concerts, a major league old-timers game and a golf tournament.

Davis said the Wichita tournament champion and possibly as many as four other teams from the national tournament might be invited to New Orleans.

The NBC is comprised of teams of professional players and college stars.

'Cats play Jekyll, Hyde in victories

By BILL LANG
Sports Writer

K-State's baseball Wildcats played Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde with the Tarkio College Owls but still came out the victor with an 11-1 and 5-3 double-header sweep Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

In the first game, the 'Cats opened up their half of the first inning by sending 12 men to the plate and scoring nine runs on five hits — all of them for extra bases — on their way to the 10-run win.

"We had five extra base hits (a double by Leo Seiler, three triples by Mike Hinkle, Jim Donohue and Guy Greco and a home run by Tom Parsons)," said K-State coach Mike Clark.

But Clark, ever the perfectionist, still wasn't quite satisfied.

"We still have to swing the bats a little bit

better here and little better there."

Tarkio's pitcher Butch Crozier, 2-2, in the first game helped K-State to its offensive show by putting on the first two batters courtesy of walks. Hinkle followed with a triple and the run parade began after Jeff Turtle and David Chadd recorded outs.

"He just couldn't get into a groove," said Tarkio Coach Rick Eberly of Crozier. "K-State is a good hitting ball club and they showed it."

Midway through the first game, though, K-State's change from Jekyll to Hyde started to show.

In the second and third innings, K-State's offense was unable to score — let alone get a hit. But in the fourth, the 'Cats scored the winning pair of runs on hits from Hinkle, Otto Kaifes and Jim Donohue.

Paul Iseman, 2-3, limited Tarkio to just one run and three hits to chalk up the win.

In the second game, the 'Cats struggled in the early going and fell behind 2-1 after 2½ innings of play.

"We didn't play a good second game at all," Clark said. "We've got a big weekend series with Missouri coming up. That's no excuse to play the way we did."

In the bottom of the third inning the 'Cats erupted for four runs to grab a 5-2 lead. But K-State returned to its Hyde form once again in the top of the seventh as Tarkio mounted a rally scoring one more run off reliever Hinkle. K-State held on to take the second game by two.

It wasn't the cleanest game in the world for either team. Tarkio left 13 men on base; K-State stranded eight. Five errors were committed, and an unbelievable total of 12 bases were swiped.

Clark said he was happy with the wins but admitted his team was a little rusty.

"Traditionally K-State has lost the games — the ones between the big ones — and I'm not wanting that to happen," Clark said. "We'll have to come out tomorrow and have a good intense practice."

With the loss, Tarkio falls to 13-15 on the season. K-State, 19-15 and 3-6 in the Big Eight Conference, will travel to Columbia, Mo., this weekend for a four-game series with Missouri. The Tigers, 24-14 and 8-4, are ranked third in the Big Eight behind Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

First Game				K-State			
Tarkio	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h
Lopenac	1	0	0	0	Braddock	1	2
Acosta	1	0	1	0	Parsons	2	2
Heller	3	0	1	0	Hinkle	3	2
Mattson	2	0	0	0	Turtle	3	0
Gadbois	1	0	0	0	Chadd	3	0
Zweierink	2	0	0	0	Kaifes	1	2

See BASEBALL, Page 12

Teams commemorate Robinson's 1st game

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The hand-scrawled letters stood out among the Jackie Robinson bats, gloves, uniform and computer-generated statistics displayed at the New York Historical Society.

"We have already got rid of several like you. One was found in the river just recently," read one, written during Robinson's rookie season in 1947.

"We are going to kill you if you attempt to enter a ball game at Crosley Field," said another, written on the occasion of Robinson's first trip to Cincinnati.

America commemorated the 40th anniversary of Robinson's first game as the first black player in baseball's major leagues Wednesday, a commemoration that in some instances seemed less aimed at the threatening letters and racial bias of 1947 than indications of the subtle bias that exists today.

It came a week after Al Campanis, vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers — Robinson's

Brooklyn team, transplanted west after the 1957 season — was forced to resign after suggesting on national television that blacks "may not have some of the necessities" for baseball management positions.

Rachel Robinson, Robinson's widow, was on hand at the Historical Society to officially open "Jackie Robinson: An American Journey," an exhibit on her husband's life that will run from Saturday until July 15 in New York.

Mrs. Robinson said she vividly recalled April 15, 1947 as she prepared to go to the ballpark with her husband, who died at 53 in 1972, 10 years after becoming the first black elected to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Each of the 26 major league teams had ceremonial "42s" painted on second bases to commemorate Robinson's number and position — although he made his major league debut at first base. Rachel Robinson threw out the first ball at the opener Tuesday in St. Louis.

Royals announce plan to hire black managers

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ewing Kauffman, majority owner of the Kansas City Royals, met Wednesday with black leaders and announced the Royals will form a plan to get minorities into management positions.

"This has been one of the most interesting days in my life because it brought up a problem I had overlooked," Kauffman said at a news conference with Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "Our front office management has worked hard to give Kansas City a winning baseball team. And we overlooked some of the finer things in life, which was that we did not have some of the minorities working in our front office that we should have. And the Royals have made a commitment to do something about it."

Kauffman said no timetable or details of the program had

been set.

"I challenge Dr. Lowery and his people to give me some guidance, and I and my people at the Royals will take it and run with it and do something about it," he said.

"We gratefully accept your challenge, Mr. Kauffman," Lowery said, noting that Wednesday was the 40th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's breaking baseball's color barrier.

"I am indeed pleased that on this day so significant in baseball history, that we've had this meeting with Mr. Kauffman," he said. "I'm grateful to his commitment to embark on this journey with us, which we firmly believe will lead to a significant upgrading of black participation in the executive and managerial levels of the Royals."

"We will work just as fast as we can," Kauffman said. "But nobody's going to be fired because they're white."

Friendly folks attracted Brown

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

For javelin thrower Doug Brown, it wasn't the track program that made him want to come to K-State but rather the friendly atmosphere in Manhattan.

Brown said he was assured there was a certain cordiality about the University community after a literal run in with a football player in Aggieville.

"We went to Dark Horse (Tavern) and there was this one guy who had tried out for the USFL, he was just huge. I bumped into him and spilled beer all over him, and I thought he was going to beat the thunder out of me," Brown said. "Instead, he just came over and said, 'Hey, how are you doing.' It was just stuff like that that made me want to come here."

'I have always dreamed of getting a chance to throw in the Olympics. But I think that every serious athlete has that as a goal.'

—Doug Brown

Since that incident and his decision to come to K-State, Brown has certainly taken full advantage of the athletic program. He currently leads the team in the javelin throw with a toss of 211-8, a mark achieved in a victory at the Texas A&M Invitational. Currently, the toss is good enough to rank him third in the Big Eight Conference.

As well as his victory at College Station, Brown captured first place at the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla., last week with a throw of 202-½ and second place at the KSU-Pepsi Invitational with a toss of 210-4.

Although feeling stronger this season than in those past, Brown has yet to approach his personal record of 220-2 achieved in the first meet of the season last year.

"I think I can throw farther than I have so far," Brown said. "This year not only am I older, but I'm stronger, faster and overall a better athlete."

Brown said he worked hard lifting weights in the off-season than he has in years past and attributes his recent success to his better physical condition. He said the mechanics of his throw are keeping him from hitting a really good throw.

"Right now, I think that I'm doing a few things mechanically wrong."

The mechanics and technique of his throw, he said, have brought him to the point where he is at now. Much



Staff/John La Barge

Javelin thrower Doug Brown leads the K-State team in distance and is ranked third in the Big Eight Conference. Brown will have the chance to equal last year's personal record this weekend in Lawrence at the Kansas Relays.

of the improvement he attributes to his coach, Ray Hansen.

"(When I started throwing the javelin at K-State) Ray did a lot to my technique and within six weeks he added 40 feet to my throw," Brown said.

Looking down the road, Brown said this season he would like to finish in the top two in the Big Eight outdoor track championships and the upcoming Kansas Relays and thus qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

As for long-term goals, Brown said he would like to qualify for the 1988 Olympic Trials.

"I have always dreamed of getting a chance to throw in the Olympics," he said. "But I think that every serious athlete has that as a goal."

North's files 'shred' machine

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Before Lt. Col. Oliver North was fired last November, he and his secretary destroyed so many documents their White House shredding machine broke down under the load, government investigators have been told.

The shredder got backed up and jammed as North and his secretary Fawn Hall shoved memos and other documents into it, a source familiar with the Iran-Contra investigation said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, sources said that investigators for both independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh and congressional committees have obtained a wealth of material from North's office, including a record of his telephone calls, meetings and other contacts, and original versions of four documents altered by his

secretary.

These sources said the alterations appeared to be an attempt to conceal North's program for raising money and supplying arms to the rebels opposing Nicaragua's government. The sources, who were familiar with the investigations, spoke only on condition of anonymity.

In a fresh disclosure, sources said Miss Hall had turned over to North documents she removed from his White House office on Nov. 25, the day he was fired by President Reagan.

Investigators also have copies of those documents, sources said.

With congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair set to begin May 5, investigators are discussing the possibility of having former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane as the lead-off witness. Sources said that McFarlane has been spending

much of his time in recent weeks meeting with investigators for the special counsel and the House and Senate committees.

Investigators also disclosed they are negotiating with lawyers for Albert Hakim to obtain his testimony, including records of his financial dealings. Hakim, an Iranian-American businessman, has been named as a key figure in the military supply operation to the Contras. He has been linked to North and retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord as one of the joint holders in a Swiss bank account.

The White House memos that were altered were written by North in 1985 to McFarlane, who was Reagan's national security adviser and North's boss at the time, sources said.

They said that North and his secretary destroyed documents as North's activities as a National

Security Council aide came under scrutiny last November by Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who led an investigation by Justice Department officials.

That investigation, which did not include FBI agents or other criminal investigators, was begun the weekend before North was fired for his role in the sale of arms to Iran and possible diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras.

Hall has been granted immunity from prosecution in return for her cooperation.

The altered memos were dated in March and April of 1985, one source said, and were understood to have been recently recovered in NSC offices.

The discovery of the originals was reported Wednesday by the Los Angeles Times.

First brain graft apparently successful

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A victim of Parkinson's disease who last week became the first person in the United States to undergo brain graft surgery said Wednesday she is optimistic about the novel treatment.

"I'm not shaking at the moment; you do not know how grateful I am," said Dickie Baggett, an insurance clerk who lives in the Nashville area.

Baggett, 42, wearing a pink robe and a white turban to cover marks of

the brain surgery, appeared at a news conference at Vanderbilt University Medical Center less than a week after the five-hour operation.

She said she first developed symptoms of the degenerative disorder 10 years ago. Parkinson's, which causes tremors and a loss of balance, afflicts nearly 1.5 million Americans.

"I had to learn how to stir pots with my left hand, and I'm right-handed," Baggett said.

"It affects your thinking, your moods," she said. "You wake up

thinking, am I going to shake today as bad as I did yesterday?"

Brain graft surgery is a breakthrough in treatment of central nervous system diseases, said Dr. George S. Allen, professor and chairman of the department of neurosurgery at Vanderbilt.

"We hope that it will be effective in improving the symptoms and perhaps delaying the progression of Parkinson's disease," Allen said.

Baggett said she'd advise other sufferers of the disease to "go for it"

if they could undergo the procedure.

R. Stanley Burns, a member of the surgical team, characterized the operation as "really the start of an era, where neurosurgeons will be transplanting other tissues into the brain."

Allen said researchers may not know for months what effect the brain graft will have on Baggett.

"It's important to point out from a scientific standpoint...that it is too early to make any statement about the success of the transplant."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

FIELDS OF FAIR—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hail and farewell parties, barbecues, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

COTTON WRAP ROBES
available at
UNDERCOVER
1224 Moro Aggieville
Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30
Sat. 10-5
OPEN THURS. TIL 8
SUNDAY 1-5

SUMMER WORK—Find out how two K-State students made over \$11,000 between them in a sales and business management program last summer. Must be willing to relocate. Call 776-2564. (136-140)

ATTENTION 02

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114. 776-1485. (120-139)

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily. 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)

THURSDAYS FAMILY NIGHT
Dad gets a free dessert
Senior Citizens get double discount (20%)
Kids eat at 1/2 price
Mom gets a free breakfast

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR AUGUST, luxury, furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from KSU. For three students, \$130 each. Also, one-bedroom apartment. (539-2482 after 4 p.m.). (971f)

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (1101f)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearby new and close to campus. 537-2919. 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (1121f)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7900. (1121f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810. (1121f)

LUXURY, HUGE unfurnished two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. \$360 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (119-138)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (1191f)

(Continued on page 11)

COUNTRY GIFT SHOP
Bears • Dolls • Folk Art • Home Decor
"East of Holidome"
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 539-3854
2208 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. 66502

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
—FREE SAMPLES—
I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Skins
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nauticus Towers—Aggieville

BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY
We are pleased to announce that the following couples have registered with us:

- Janette Gomez & Michael Streit
- Martha Ebert & Carl Reed
- Karen Thierer & Bob Galde
- Elaine Kemnitz & Dennis Wilson
- Christy Anderson & Brett Mermis
- Erin Puls & Doug Dunham
- Kelly Sistrunk & Rob Friesen

MIDWEST APPLIANCE SERVICE
400 TUTTLE CROSS BLVD. MANHATTAN, KANSAS
PH. 776-9454

The Station THURSDAY

NEW LOOK, NEW FUN, NEW SOUNDS
WELL DRINKS, \$1.50 (ANY BRAND)
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES, 5-7 DAILY
1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

1 DAY ONLY—Tuesday, April 21st
10 a.m.-7 p.m.

CLOTHING CONCEPTS
presents
A Manufacturer's Direct
Clothing Sale
1 DAY ONLY
Save 50%-70%

Ladies' & Juniors' Swimwear by: Jantzen•Sassafras•Too Hot Brazil
Reg. \$34 Now \$14.99
Hobie•Coca Cola•Palmetto's•Union Bay•Outback Red•Forenza

From **\$19.99**

Men's & Ladies' Leather Basketball Tennis-Running-Training Shoes

NIKE **New Balance** **PONY**
adidas **PUMA**

All Shoes \$19.99-\$24.99

Coca-Cola
Rugbys • Jerseys • Tees • Fleece
50% Off Regular Retail

Palmetto's JACK
MEN'S PRINTED NOVELTY TOPS & SCRUBS
Now **\$9.99**
Reg. \$22

Men's Izod & Other Status Brand SHIRTS
—Stripes & Solids—
Now **\$5.99**
If Perfect, to \$38

Ocean Pacific & Hobie
Short & Long Sleeve Tees
(Latest 3 & 4 Color Prints)
\$3.99
If Perfect, to \$15

Palmetto's JUNIORS'
Denim Prairie & Mini Skirts
Reg. \$23.00 Now **\$12.99**

FORENZA SPORTWEAR
Save 50%-60%
Skirts-\$12.99
Shorts-\$12.99

Men's Ocean Pacific and Union Bay
Shorts & Woven Sportshirts
NOW **\$9.99-\$12.99**
Reg. \$28.00

Men's Tropical Print Jams & Kneebusters
\$9.99

University Inn
(Across from Campus)
Ballroom Downstairs
Manhattan, KS

VISA

(Continued from page 10)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (131f)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June, two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people, \$330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (131f)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. \$325. Phone 776-0181. (121f)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus. \$275 to \$290. Two-bedroom near campus, \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (122f)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

NOW LEASING for Fall, next to campus. Centennial Apartments—1832 Clafflin Road (across Grodnow Hall). Fully furnished luxury one-bedroom, balcony, complete kitchen. \$339-2702, evenings. (123-138)

KSU CLOSE, spacious, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1, \$275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (124-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, \$265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

AVAILABLE FOR June or August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. \$350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three, \$125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (127f)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment, nice, close to campus and park. Private courtyard and parking. Phone 537-4648. (128f)

ONE, TWO, THREE and four bedroom. Available June 1. Within one and one-half blocks campus. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (130f)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (132-142)

FOR JUNE and July, one-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent very reasonable. Call 537-9080. (132-138)

LIFE and Times



by Doug 'n' Dick

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Peanuts



By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Bother
4 "Blood" (novel)
8 Electrified
12 Actress Ullmann
13 Actor Alda
14 Norse god
15 Act the moocher?
17 Requisite
18 "Brother"
19 Hammerstein's partner
21 Drooping, as flowers
24 Network's last words?
26 Tier
28 Knocked 'em dead
32 Ark captain
34 The present
36 "She" — a Yellow Ribbon
37 Senior
39 Kin of "nope"

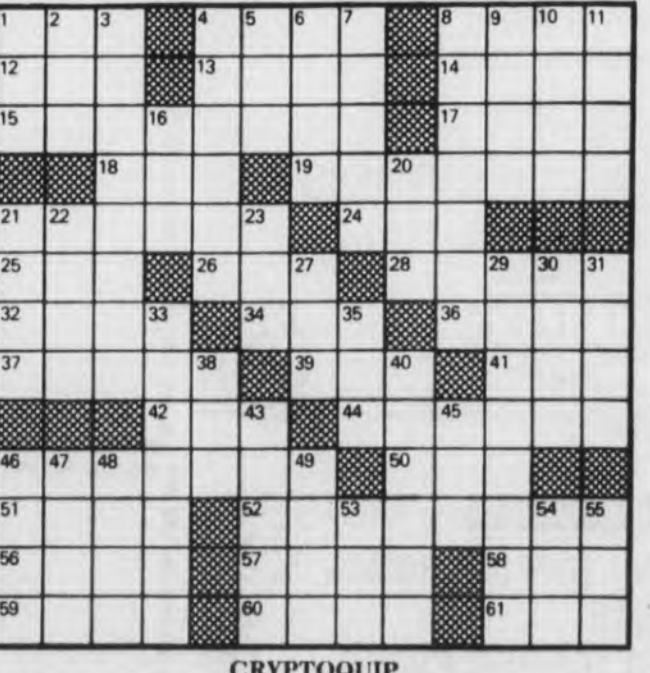
41 Brooklet
42 Equip
44 Salt site
46 Dupe
50 "Take Romance"
51 Eastern nurse
52 Cargo, at times
56 Angry
57 Actor Rob
58 Past
59 Waiter's need
60 Place of bliss
61 Actress Sandra
DOWN
1 TV alien
2 "Wie geht es —?"
3 Electrical surge cause
4 Maude's hubby
5 World labor org.
6 German river
7 Bequeath
8 Archer's weapon
9 — fix
10 Zwei und zwei
11 Make both — meet
16 Consume

Solution time: 24 mins.

REIF ADIT RAIL
AWF TUNA EURE
MET HENPECKED
ARENA SKI
HMAS ESTATE
HENPARTY ERIA
ULU SCRAP ONT
ESNE HENHAWKS
SASIN WARD
HENHAWKS ADLER
HENHAWKS ALA
OGEE DUNE VAN
BOAR EINDS ASK

Yesterday's answer

4/16
Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

4-16
N F H R X R Z M H X L N R M T G L
Y R T L I X S V H G I Z Z F W R -
G R L M H N R T S G F H V G S V
Y Z X S W L L I
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: INGENIOUS HALFBACK LIKED TO SKETCH COULD HE BE THE ARTFUL DODGER?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals T

Great Apartments

- * Close to KSU & Aggieville
- * 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- * \$290-\$365
- * Unfurnished or Furnished (New)
- * Dishwasher/Central Air/Carpeted

Call 776-1222 or 539-7260

MAY OR JUNE, one-bedrooms. \$205-\$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

1200 RATONE—Two bedrooms, stove refrigerator. No pets. \$320. Karen/Vickers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (135-139)

DUPLEX, TWO bedroom, very nice. Furnished, air, carpeted. No pets. June 1st. Phone 537-7334. (136-140)

ACROSS FROM campus. Two-bedroom apartment, \$120 each. Available June 1st. Call 537-9370. (136-138)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year. Two-bedroom unfurnished apartments. 1026 Blue-mont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (136-150)

Now Renting

HORIZON III

(across campus & Aggieville)

- 2 Bedrooms
- All appliances
- Extended Bath
- Quality throughout
- June & August Occupancy

CALL 776-6791 or 539-8401

NEAR K.S.U., three-bedroom, furnished basement apartment. Rent air, washer and dryer, utilities paid. \$480. Call 539-0368 after 6:30 p.m. (137-146)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (137f)

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (137-141)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

ONE—TWO—THREE bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107f)

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two-bath, one block east of campus. \$500/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE, one bedroom in duplex, two blocks east of campus. \$260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

THREE-BEDROOM house with two baths. Partially furnished. \$375 deposit, rent \$375/month. Graduate or veterinary students. No pets. 539-8608. (132f)

FIVE BEDROOMS, two baths, located at 824 Laramie. Washer and dryer provided. \$550/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (132-140)

SMALL HOUSE near campus in June. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups, offstreet parking. \$390, yearly lease. 537-8389. (133f)

NICELY REMODELED four-bedroom house near campus, two baths, washer, dryer, fireplace, available June 1, 539-4994 or 539-2106. (133-137)

THREE BLOCKS east of campus—Three-bedroom house, washer/dryer, appliances, unfurnished. August 1, twelve-month lease, garage, prefer upper classmen. \$450/month. 539-3497. (136-137)

FOUR-BEDROOM house, garage, close to Aggieville, one-year lease. 537-8928 after 6 p.m. (137-146)

TWO-THREE girls to share house. \$150, plus utilities. Own room. Nice and close to campus. 776-1406. (137-141)

HUGE THREE-level duplex. One block from campus. Three bedrooms, two baths. \$400/month plus utilities. Available now. Call 1-823-3040. (137-150)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1980 DATSUN pickup. AM/FM cassette, aluminum topover with nice bed. Sharp truck. \$2,900. Phone 532-2115. (134-138)

1976 GRAND PRIX, L.J. loaded, good condition, \$1,000. Deb. 537-9282 evenings. (135-138)

1984 FIERO, red, sharp, loaded. (913) 457-3458. (136-138)

FOR SALE: 1978 FORD Fiesta. Great m.p.g. Call 776-1930 after 5:30 p.m. (136-137)

FOR SALE—MISC

1980 DATSUN pickup. AM/FM cassette, aluminum topover with nice bed. Sharp truck. \$2,900. Phone 532-2115. (134-138)

1976 GRAND PRIX, L.J. loaded, good condition, \$1,000. Deb. 537-9282 evenings. (135-138)

1984 FIERO, red, sharp, loaded. (913) 457-3458. (136-138)

FOR SALE: 1978 FORD Fiesta. Great m.p.g. Call 776-1930 after 5:30 p.m. (136-137)

THURSDAYS

TNT
3 tacos \$1
99c Margaritas
4-7 p.m.

DOD "DELAY" and "Distortion" effects pedals. Also Kustom speaker cabinets. 776-4702. (133-137)

I MEDIUM

TWO TOPPING
PIZZA \$6.50
FREE DELIVERY

707 N. 12th 539-4888

YAMAHA DRUM kit: 900 series hardware. Zilonian cymbal. Also Fender bass guitar. 539-8187 or 776-4702. (133-137)

HOUSE FOR sale, one-half block from campus. Two bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard. For couple, single or couple with child. Call 539-2860. (136-137)

FOR RENT or For Sale: 10 x 50 mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, air. Unfurnished. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (134-147)

NICE THREE-bedroom, 12 x 65 mobile home. Central air and heat, washer, dryer, garbage disposal. Close to campus. Partially furnished if desired. Call 539-1315 after 5 p.m. (135-139)

FOR SALE, 1972 Revere, excellent condition, two-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, air, partially furnished. Call 316-241-6054, working hours. (135-144)

1977 SHULT 12 x 55, two bedrooms, central air, washer/dryer, shed, dog pen, nice, great for student or couple. 532-6285 or 494-8391. (137-139)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

1971 HONDA CL350, excellent condition. Helmet and manuals included, asking \$500 negotiable. Call Calvin, 537-9533. (134-138)

1970 HONDA CL100 four-stroke single-cylinder motorcycle. \$200. Phone 776-7017 evenings. (134-138)

1981 HONDA C-70 Passport. Yellow. 3,450 miles. Campus cruiser. Bought car. need money. \$400. Phone 532-5497. (136-139)

1980 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, low miles, excellent condition. \$850. Phone 776-4266, afternoons and evenings. (137-141)

FOUND

FOUND—SMALL female cat, black with white spots on chest and stomach. Very friendly. 537-1249. (135-137)

MEN'S WATCH found outside of Kedzie Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (136-138)

HELP WANTED

EARN \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JKB Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

PART-TIME staff position working with young adults. First Lutheran Church. Phone 537-8532. (129-138)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time youth director. Coordinate youth ministry program for 7-12 grades. 15 hours per week/\$250 per month. Send resumes to First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, c/o Amy Bipes. (131-138)

FLEXIBLE HOURS and work mostly on your own for apartment owner. Work will include mowing yards, trimming bushes, cleaning apartments, carpentry repair, maintenance, roof repair and/or painting and other similar work. Work can begin immediately and through the summer months and could continue for the next school year. Preter college student who qualifies for college work study program. Please send name, address, phone number, number of hours of work desired, wages expected and previous work experience to Box 5, Collegian. (133-142)

NEED PART-TIME work? We list your services to 105,000 people, \$9 a month. Tele-Find, 539-CALL. (133-137)

BASEMENT APARTMENT in taking applications for Assistant Instructors. Minimum qualifications: completion with high grades of Engineering Physics II or at least one physics course above the 300-level and ability to communicate. Duties: teach one or two laboratory sections, grade homework papers or exams, help students in the Activities Center. Appointment: nine months at \$130/month. Application forms are available in Cardwell Hall Room 116. Deadline: April 17th. K-State is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (135-137)

TO STACEY, Mouse, and Fern. Let's party!! From Mike, Steve, and Dave. (137)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Non-smoking female to share a two-bedroom apartment, one-half block east of campus. \$150 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0911. (132-147)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Own room, laundry. \$130/month. Call 539-2975. (134-138)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment, own room. June to August, rent negotiable. Call 539-4784 or 537-2967. (134-138)

NICE HOUSE, close to campus, fireplace, summer and/or fall occupancy. \$130/month plus utilities. 776-1948. (136-139)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share spacious house near campus, summer and year leases. 539-1820. (136-142)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—\$180/month/year, all utilities paid. Large house, central air/heat, washer, dryer, sundeck, lots of room. No pets. 539-6628. (136-150)

TWO/THREE male summer students, \$125/month plus utilities. One block from campus, 1829 College Heights. Also, jobs for summer available. Call 776-4528. (137-138)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in Candlewood home for non-smoking female. \$195/month plus deposit and share of utilities. Call 776-0433. (137-142)

MAKE-OVER MODELS WANTED

Free Cuts-Perms-Color

Great Opportunity Female & Male Models

Show Sponsors: PEEL'S FRIENDLY SUPPLY & REDKEN LABS

Show Date April 28, 6:30-10 p.m.

For Further Information Call Hair Experts, 9-5 776-4455

FULL AND part-time help! National Firm is preparing for Spring and Summer work. If accepted, you will earn \$8.10 starting. Some evening and weekend positions are available and some flexibility is allowed during final exams. If you qualify, corporate scholarships are awarded. Internships are possible, and you may earn 2, 3, 4 credits/quarter or semester. During summer break full-time work is available. Call (913) 345-9675 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (135-148)

LIVE-IN NANNY Wanted—Need mature adult, non-smoker, driver's license, enjoys children, room and board, good salary, weekends free. 9-12 month commitment, Kansas City area. Call collect 913-648-7404. (136-140)

EARN \$2,500-4,000. Gain unbeatable experience. Be the KSU Sales and Marketing Director for Campus Connection, our nationally expanding, innovative advertising guide. Currently at 42 universities—we will provide complete training, materials, and support. Call Jay Wilkinson, Manager, at (402) 477-1402 for complete information. Ideal for ambitious, personable freshman-junior. Start earning soon. (136-138)

WANTED STUDENT applicants for "Troubleshooter" positions. Will hire to start this summer/fall 1987. Job requirements include: full time student—must live in especially designed residence hall room w/private entrance—able to work eight hours per week, days, some nights, weekends, and holidays. Apply at the Housing, Maintenance office, 1548 N. Denison or call 532-6466 Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for an appointment. (136-140)

SUMMER WORK—Is your work challenging? Are you being paid what you're worth? Make \$3,000 to \$6,000 plus gain experience. Call 776-2564. (136-140)

STUDENT to work as electronic technician, 12 to 20 hours/week, full-time between semesters. Primary work in support of Equinox Data Switch. Help repair micros and printers. Knowledge of RS232 data communications helpful. Contact Jackie Melsner, Cardwell 23, by Tuesday, April 21, 5 p.m. EOE. (136-140)

NEEDED BABYSITTER to come to my home several evenings a week to watch five-year-old. Will have time to study. 537-0074. (136-137)

WANTED FAMILY wants college girl to live in for fall. Help take care of yard and house in exchange for board and room. Respond to Box 3, Collegian, Kansas State University. (136-140)

BARTENDER PART-TIME, apply in person, Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball. (137-141)

COOK PART-TIME, apply in person, Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball. (137-141)

BANQUET SERVER. Must be available some weekdays and weekends. Apply University Inn, 17th & Anderson. No phone calls. (137-139)

HORSE PERSON wanted to help with chores and light riding in exchange for room and board. Call after 7 p.m. 293-5273. (137-139)

LOST 14

LHASA APSO dog, white with tan, lost near north side of campus. Please call 776-9326. (133-137)

LOST—METAL frame prescription glasses in Ahearn Men's Locker Room, April 10, 1987, 7:30 p.m. Reward 537-8185. (137-138)

NOTICES 15

Maundy Thursday Service 9:30 p.m.

1402 LeGore Lane

Good Friday Services 12:10 p.m. & 2:30 p.m.

Danforth Chapel

St. Francis Episcopal

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment, 1800 block Laramie. Deck, fireplace, air conditioning, large yard. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 537-4304. (136-140)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking female to share a two-bedroom apartment, one-half block east of campus. \$150 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0911. (132-147)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Own room, laundry. \$130/month. Call 539-2975. (134-138)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment, own room. June to August, rent negotiable. Call 539-4784 or 537-2967. (134-138)

NICE HOUSE, close to campus, fireplace, summer and/or fall occupancy. \$130/month plus utilities. 776-1948. (136-139)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share spacious house near campus, summer and year leases. 539-1820. (136-142)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—\$180/month/year, all utilities paid. Large house, central air/heat, washer, dryer, sundeck, lots of room. No pets. 539-6628. (136-150)

TWO/THREE male summer students, \$125/month plus utilities. One block from campus, 1829 College Heights. Also, jobs for summer available. Call 776-4528. (137-138)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in Candlewood home for non-smoking female. \$195/month plus deposit and share of utilities. Call 776-0433. (137-142)

MAKE-OVER MODELS

Liquor

Continued from Page 1

good for the state," he said.

Valentino's Pizza, 3019 Anderson Ave., may begin serving drinks, said manager Bruce Hoisington.

Currently, the restaurant is not a club and can only serve 3.2 beer.

"I would assume we would (serve drinks) at some point in time," Hoisington said.

One restaurant that probably will not be making changes is Mr. Steak, 1305 Westloop Place.

"Mr. Steak will probably not go to hard liquor by the drink until we get a feel for what the liability on insurance will do to us," said manager Harold Carr.

Carr said insurance would be a "tremendous cost" for the restaurant. In addition, a liquor license will cost about \$2,000 a year, he said.

Because of the expenses, Carr said

it would be questionable whether a dinner house would be able to profit from liquor sales.

Mr. Steak has a malt beverage license, he said, which allows for the sale of 3.2 beer.

Carr said he would like to be able to sell dinner wine, but because it requires the same license and insurance as hard liquor, added that he probably would not.

"The question is whether it's worth it or not," he said. "I'm sure that I'll hold off until I get all my costs researched."

With the passage of the liquor bill now complete, only pari-mutuel wagering has not completed its journey through the legislative process. It has passed both houses of the Legislature and is expected to be sent to Hayden during the wrap-up session later this month.

"The constitutional amendment allowing for liquor by the drink was overwhelmingly approved in several Kansas counties, including Johnson, Leavenworth and Wyandotte,"

Hayden said, explaining his decision to sign the bill in Overland Park. "The amendment also carried in 33 additional counties where this enabling legislation will take effect."

The bill will only affect the 36 counties in which the constitutional amendment carried last November. In the other 69 counties, the private club system will remain for those wanting to drink with their meals. The liquor question can be resubmitted to voters in those 69 counties in 1988, giving them another chance to join the ranks of the wet communities.

"This 78-page bill represents historic changes in our liquor laws," Hayden said. "The Legislature is to be commended for its work in putting forward a measure which reflects the wishes of the voters."

Besides allowing public drinking and Sunday sales of weak beer, the new law will:

- Require liquor-by-the-drink establishments to close from 2-9 a.m., and they could be open seven

days per week and on Sundays.

- Allow wholesalers to sell beer and wine to private clubs and liquor-by-the-drink establishments. Currently, clubs have to buy their liquor from retail liquor stores.
- Authorize the 69 dry counties to hold an election every two years on the question of public liquor by the drink. County commissioners could call the election or petitions signed by 10 percent of the voters in the last election could force the question to a vote.
- Permit retail liquor stores to advertise by price and brand beginning July 1, 1989.
- Allow a person to hold a tavern license and retail liquor license at the same time.
- Prohibit stores from selling liquor below acquisition cost.
- Ease state laws governing the distribution and sale of beer to make operation of microbreweries practical.

Baseball

Continued from Page 9

DeNamur	2 0 0 0	Seiler	2 1 1 2
Winebold	0 1 0 0	Donohue	3 0 1 2
Alvarado	2 0 1 0	Greco	2 1 1 1
Gerwitz	2 0 0 0	xxx	x x x x
Totals	16 1 3 0		20 11 x 10

Tarkio	000 01-1
K-State	906 2x-11

E—Gerwitz, Kaifes, Greco. Game-winning RBI—Hinkle (2). DP—K-State 3, LOB—Tarkio 5, K-State 4. 2B—Seiler. 3B—Hinkle, Greco, Donohue. HR—Parsons (1), SB—Braddock (2), Greco, Hinkle.

Tarkio	IP H R ER BB SO
Crozier (L 2-2)	4 8 11 11 6 0

K-State	IP H R ER BB SO
Iseman (W 3-3)	5 3 1 0 4 1

WP—Crozier, Iseman. HBP—Kaufes (by Crozier). T—1:16. A—25.

Second Game

Tarkio	ab r h bi	K-State	ab r h bi
Lopane	4 0 0 0	Gleason	3 0 1 0
Acosta	3 0 1 0	Greco	3 1 1 0
Heller	4 0 0 0	Hinkle	3 1 1 0
Mattson	1 0 0 0	Kaufes	2 0 1 1
Navarro	1 0 0 0	Chadd	3 1 1 1
Gadbois	4 2 2 1	Parsons	0 0 0 0
Zweirink	4 1 3 0	Seiler	1 2 0 0
DeNamur	3 0 0 0	Spangenberg	0 0 0 0
Alvarado	4 0 2 1	Hulse	2 0 0 0
Gerwitz	2 0 1 0	Donohue	3 0 1 3
Bollinger	0 0 0 0	Meis	2 0 0 0
xxx	x x x x	Ringgenberg	0 0 0 0
Totals	30 3 9 2		22 5 6 5

Tarkio	011 000 1-3
K-State	014 000 3-5

E—Gray, Gerwitz, Greco, Lopane, Hulse. Game-winning RBI—Chadd (4). LOB—Tarkio 13, K-State 8. 2B—Alvarado, Gadbois. HR—Gadbois. SB—Hinkle (2), Acosta, Zweirink (3), Bollinger (2), Meis, Greco, Navarro, Gleason. SF—Kaufes.

Tarkio	IP H R ER BB SO
Gray (L 2-2)	2 2 5 4 5 2
Noyes	3 4 0 0 0 5

K-State	IP H R ER BB SO
Kimball	3 3 2 2 4 2
Darnell (W 2-0)	3 3 0 0 2 0
Hinkle (S-1)	1 3 1 1 1 0

HBP—Meis (by Gray), Hulse (by Gray), Hinkle (by Noyes). WP—Kimball, Gray, Noyes. T—2:35. A—25.

Mail

Continued from Page 7

earn the advertised money, most coupons are void if sold or transferred.

All work-at-home schemes have one thing in common, White said: the worker has to buy something before the work can begin.

The BBB offers the following tips in identifying fraudulent work-at-home scams:

- They never offer regular salaried employment.
- They promise huge profits and big part-time earnings.
- They use personal testimonials but never identify the person.
- They assure guaranteed markets and a huge demand for the work done.

Marine's trial recesses without decision

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A pre-trial hearing for a Marine embassy guard accused of espionage recessed Wednesday without any decision on whether he should be bound over for court-martial.

Lt. Col. John Shotwell, a Marine Corps spokesman, said the pre-trial hearing for Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree recessed at about 4:30 p.m. EDT. He said proceedings would likely be completed Thursday morning "because they only have one or two witnesses left."

Lonetree, 25, is a former guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. He has been accused of becoming involved romantically with a Soviet woman while working in Moscow and then allowing Soviet agents to frequently roam the embassy late at night last year.

Lonetree and his defense attorneys went behind closed doors at 9 a.m. Wednesday to hear prosecuting attorneys present witnesses and other evidence in a bid to justify the start of a court-martial.

During a break in the proceedings, one of Lonetree's defense attorneys told reporters his client had not denied having a relationship with a Soviet woman who worked at the embassy, Violetta Seina.

But Michael V. Stuhff, the attorney, added he was prepared to present evidence that such fraternization was "a very common accepted practice."

"Among the things which will be introduced in evidence, we'll have photographs from the Marine Ball in November of 1985 showing the NCO (non-commissioned officers) in charge with two Soviet women, one under each arm on a sofa, one of them being a KGB colonel, as well as a State Department official with another Soviet woman," Stuhff said.

Lonetree "has been grievously and dangerously chastised, denigrated for engaging in something that he quite frankly was encouraged to do," the attorney said.

"We're very confident that if we have an opportunity to present the

facts fairly, that it will be clear to everybody, to the American people, to the public, to the media, to the Marine Corps, that Sgt. Lonetree is a patriotic, young Marine," Stuhff said.

William Kunstler, another Lonetree attorney, said the defense had offered two legal motions on Wednesday, both of which were denied by the hearing officer. The first was a motion to open the pre-trial proceedings to the press and public. The second was a bid to obtain Lonetree's release from the brig on grounds he had been unconstitutionally held for more than 90 days without starting a trial, Kunstler said.

The hearing was held at the Quantico Marine Base in Virginia, just south of Washington, where Lonetree has been held behind bars since the end of December. The Marine Corps imposed a news blackout on the proceedings.

Lonetree's arrest sparked an investigation that has unraveled a major sex-and-spy scandal. Two other

Marines have been charged with espionage as a result of the probe and another has been charged with improper fraternization with Soviet women.

In a related development, the New York Times reported Wednesday the Marine Corps was having trouble gathering evidence to prosecute Lonetree and an alleged accomplice, Cpl. Arnold Bracy. The paper said much of the case against the two men was based on conflicting statements given by the two.

Officials who weren't identified in the story were cited as saying the Reagan administration was now divided over whether to grant immunity from prosecution to Bracy to improve the case against Lonetree.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, declined to comment on that report Wednesday, saying only that the pre-trial hearings would decide the adequacy of the government's case.

Slattery

Continued from Page 1

Tarkio	011 000 1-3
K-State	014 000 3-5

E—Gray, Gerwitz, Greco, Lopane, Hulse. Game-winning RBI—Chadd (4). LOB—Tarkio 13, K-State 8. 2B—Alvarado, Gadbois. HR—Gadbois. SB—Hinkle (2), Acosta, Zweirink (3), Bollinger (2), Meis, Greco, Navarro, Gleason. SF—Kaufes.

Tarkio	IP H R ER BB SO
Gray (L 2-2)	2 2 5 4 5 2
Noyes	3 4 0 0 0 5

K-State	IP H R ER BB SO
Kimball	3 3 2 2 4 2
Darnell (W 2-0)	3 3 0 0 2 0
Hinkle (S-1)	1 3 1 1 1 0

HBP—Meis (by Gray), Hulse (by Gray), Hinkle (by Noyes). WP—Kimball, Gray, Noyes. T—2:35. A—25.

we) spend \$30 billion to secure this nation, and we can't secure our Moscow embassy," he said.

"Heads should roll," he said. "People should be held accountable for these kinds of stupid mistakes."

Slattery, who went on a fact-finding tour in Nicaragua earlier this year, said he sent a letter with 111 congressional members' signatures to the president.

The letter advocated a 90-day ceasefire so the United States and Nicaragua could discuss U.S. participation in security for the region. The Contras would also be able to negotiate lifting the state of emergency and the date of national elections, he said.

Quit smoking.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

Piñata
Restaurante

BREADBASKET NIGHT
Bring us any canned food item & we'll exchange it for a Taco!
All canned goods will then be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket
(Offer good Thurs., Apr. 16, from 5 p.m. till close)
1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

LORDS'n LADY'S
Hair Design & Skin Care Studio

2-for-1 haircuts
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Mornings Only!
Bring a friend and split the cost with this coupon
218 S. 4th Expires 4/24/87 776-5651

new BEGINNINGS

12 Sessions for \$27.50
(with coupon) Expires 4-18-87

1107 N. 3rd, 537-1003
(with coupon)

CLAFLIN
Resumé Service
(\$10.50-\$15 per page)
When we type your resumé, **5 FREE Copies** on fine quality paper
Expires May 15, 1987 FirstBank Center
Please present coupon 1814 Claflin
Limit one per customer 776-3771
Open 7 Days

COMPLETS
614 N. Manhattan 539-7021

Perms, Colors, Design Cuts, Manicures & Nails

2-For-1 Wednesdays and Thursdays
Bring in a friend and split the cost of a Design Cut on Wed. and Thurs.
with this coupon—expires 4/24/87
Mon.-Fri. 8-8, Sat. 8-5

GLAMOUR WORLD BEAUTY SUPPLY

20% STORE WIDE Coupon

433 Town East Center, just East of Food 4 Less 537-3233

YOUR NUMBER 1 BEAUTY STOP

Devoted Exclusively to Selling Professional Beauty Products Public Welcome
Expires 4-30-87

50% off
1 p.m. Haircut Appointments with coupon
Monday through Friday
Expires 4/24/87

Crum's beauty college
512 Poyntz 776-4794

Speedy FREE Delivery

1-2-3 OFFER
\$1 off a small pizza
\$2 off a medium pizza
\$3 off a large pizza

NOW SERVING THIN CRUST
Mark Fournier, President Pyramid Pizza
Now Accepting Visa & MasterCard

PYRAMID PIZZA
539-4888
"We Pile It On!"

\$7.99 FOR A LARGE SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA
(original crust)
•dine in •carry out •delivery
Add \$1 for delivery

GODFREY'S PIZZA
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
539-5303
Expires 4-24-87

Crum's Beauty College Perm Special
Perm Wave or Chemical Relaxer
50% off w/ coupon
Monday-Friday 8:45 appts. only
Call 776-4794
Expires 4/24/87

Speedy FREE Delivery

TWO MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZAS \$10
TWO LARGE TWO TOPPING PIZZAS \$13.50

NOW SERVING THIN CRUST
Mark Fournier, President Pyramid Pizza
Now Accepting Visa & MasterCard

PYRAMID PIZZA
539-4888
"We Pile It On!"

\$5.99 FOR A MEDIUM SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA
(original crust)
•dine in •carry out •delivery
Add \$1 for delivery

GODFREY'S PIZZA
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
539-5303
Expires 4-24-87

Inside



National Champ

Vincent Bly won the first place national championship award in dramatic interpretation in San Diego. See Page 5.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and warm today, high 80 to 85. Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm tonight, lows in the low 50s.

Sports

164 5/1/87 ** 8
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612



K-State's head football coach Stan Parrish expects Tony Jordan to be the best tailback in the Big Eight Conference this year. See Page 6.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Friday
April 17, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 138

President to consider arms offer

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan said Thursday that he is optimistic about reaching an agreement this year to limit U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles but that there must be a "substantial agreement" ready for signature before a summit can be held.

"We've narrowed the gap a little more," the president said after meeting for more than an hour with Secretary of State George P. Shultz at Reagan's mountaintop Rancho del Cielo.

Shultz briefed the president about the Kremlin proposal to eliminate U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles from Europe. The secretary flew to California after meeting in Brussels with NATO allies following three days of talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

Reagan said the Soviet proposal would be thoroughly discussed with America's West European allies.

"It's clear to me...the visit was very useful," Reagan said in a brief statement to reporters after his meeting with Shultz.

"I look forward and am hopeful that we can have a summit but it must be one carefully planned and prepared and there must be something that we can agree on," Reagan said.

The president added that there would "have to be some substantial agreement that would make it worthwhile to have a summit."

Asked by a reporter whether he could sell it to the Europeans, Reagan said, "that's what we're working on."

Shultz, asked whether Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev had put the alliance in a potentially divisive situation with the proposal of removing nuclear weapons from Europe, said: "I don't think that at all."

The secretary said his meeting in Brussels had been "very good."

Shultz left foreign ministers from nine North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries behind in Brussels to ponder whether the Soviet proposal should be accepted.

It would mean the elimination of about 50 shorter-range Soviet nuclear missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, and could also involve the dismantling of about 85 other Scaleboard and Spider missiles in the Soviet Union.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered to include those weapons, which have a range of 350 to 600 miles, in a treaty to scrap medium-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles except for 100 warheads on each side.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Craig Swenson, freshman in architectural engineering, adjusts his sleeping bag Wednesday evening during his time slot on the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority pole sit. The event began at noon Sunday and concluded Thursday. The money raised went to Play Units for the Severely Handicapped.

Greeks camp out atop pole

By JEANNETTE O'CONNELL
Collegian Reporter

For 100 hours this week, students slept, did homework and used a telephone while sitting atop a 5-foot square platform more than 12 feet above the ground.

The pole sit, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the Pi Beta Phi sorority, began at noon Sunday and continued until 4 p.m. Thursday in front of the Union. This aspect of the philanthropy project raised about \$400 in donations.

"The only complaints we got were about the weather," said Mike Seufert, sophomore in agricultural engineering and philanthropy chairman.

The pole was equipped with electricity from the Union, and a telephone was also installed for ordering pizza and calling friends, said Susan Rouse, sophomore in radio-television and philanthropy chairwoman.

The groups had no problem recruiting about 200 volunteers for

the two-hour time slots, although the weather dampened the situation, said Bryce St. John, senior in mechanical engineering.

"It's hard to study up there," said Greg Fraizer, freshman in fine arts, "but I've had a blast."

As many as nine people could fit on the platform at a time, even during the rain, Seufert said. A tent was set up to keep pole sitters dry.

All donations will be divided between

See POLE, Page 8

Senators OK groups' funds

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate tentatively approved the allocation of \$13,550.99 in student funds Thursday night.

The organizations requesting funds were Students Against Driving Drunk, U-Learn and the Coalition for Human Rights.

Senate debated for more than one hour on funding for SADD. The group had requested \$1,428 in student funds for the 1987-88 school year, while Finance Committee recommended \$197.30.

Much of the debate was over the possible redundancy of the SADD program. Several senators questioned whether SADD's focus was too similar to service's offered by the Lafene Student Health Center, U-Learn and the Alcohol and other Drug Education Service.

After a roll call vote, SADD was awarded \$207.30. The motion passed 37-9 with 3 abstentions.

U-Learn's request for \$16,009.99 was also substantially cut. Senate approved Finance Committee's recommendation that U-Learn receive \$12,934.39, an increase from the \$12,123.40 the program received last year.

Graduate assistants at U-Learn received a 3 percent increase in salary, short of the requested 30 percent increase.

Finance Committee is recommending that all student salaries paid with student funds receive a uniform

3 percent increase for 1987-88, said Doug Leming, junior in business administration and Finance Committee chairman, before the meeting.

Salaries for U-Learn's Outreach program were eliminated. The program trains and provides student speakers to give presentations on current issues.

Coalition for Human Rights received all of its requested \$409.30.

In other business, a bill establishing a uniform fee policy in Student Governing Association Bylaws was postponed indefinitely.

The bill called for changes in student fees to be voted on by Senate at the same time each February, allowing the Kansas Board of Regents time to examine the changes. Fees not covered would have been capital outlay fees and fees to be decided by referendum.

Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics and Senate chairwoman, said the change would clutter the bylaws. If included in Senate Standing Rules, the change would be just as binding and senators wouldn't be hindered should the need arise to make changes in the policy, she said.

Justin Sanders, graduate student in physics and Senate parliamentarian, said a bylaws revision would make it almost impossible for policy exceptions to be implemented. If the policy were included in the standing rules, Senate could make one-time exceptions more easily, he said.

Judge turns down request for records

By The Associated Press

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. denied a request by the Senate panel investigating the Iran-Contra affair that he order Secord to sign a directive releasing records of foreign bank accounts in Switzerland, Panama and the Cayman Islands.

Lawyers for the Senate committee told Robinson on Monday that investigators believe the accounts were used in the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras.

Secord and Albert Hakim, an Iranian-American businessman who was his partner, have been linked by the presidentially appointed Tower commission to foreign bank accounts that were used to facilitate the arms sales.

Robinson ruled that forcing Secord

to sign the document would violate his constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

"The court need not resort to conjecture to determine how the communication sought from Secord could potentially incriminate him," Robinson said in the brief opinion that he filed.

During the hearing Monday, Robinson indicated he was troubled by language in the directive stating that Secord was consenting to the release of the bank records. In fact he was being compelled to sign the document, the judge suggested.

Senate lawyers argued that the word "consent" in that context was merely a legal term to satisfy the requirements of foreign bank laws.

The Senate had sought an order threatening Secord with imprisonment for contempt of court if he refused to sign the directive releasing the records.

Swindlers use, abuse communications field

Postal inspectors deter mail fraud

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

From sweepstakes to travel club offers, Americans receive mail these days that is not always legitimate or legal.

For this reason, several federal agencies keep a close watch on suspicious offers that go through the mail.

The U.S. Postal Service has 300 full-time inspectors who investigate approximately 2,500 civil and criminal cases every year, according to an article in the August 1986 issue of USA Today magazine. Nearly 1,000 of these cases are prosecuted, and 98 percent of them are won by the prosecution, the article stated.

In addition to prosecuting fraudulent companies, the U.S. Postal Inspection Service sometimes puts the companies out of business simply by returning all their mail to the senders. If the companies never



receive the money from the innocent bargain-hunters, they can't survive and eventually will close down.

"Unfortunately, these companies are notorious for changing their names and addresses and opening up business somewhere else," said

Marilyn White, operations manager at the Topeka Better Business Bureau.

Although the Postal Inspection Service inspectors cannot be responsible for all the fraudulent offers that go through the mail, they try to make all consumers more aware of the deceit by sending out "gotcha letters" to people who often respond to fraudulent ads.

The letters are deliberately planted by the post office.

One postal inspection letter warned people who sent away for a European Reducing Formula, a fraudulent weight-loss scheme.

The letter stated, "This advertisement is similar to others which the Postal Inspection Service has determined to be fraudulent, according to an article in New Yorker magazine, Jan. 19, 1987."

"Those who responded learned too late that they had become a victim of

See MAIL, Page 8

Jury indicts 3 in telephone scheme

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Three men accused of bilking about 800 investors out of nearly \$7 million in what authorities called a discount long-distance telephone service scheme have been indicted on fraud charges.

Named in a 28-count indictment issued Wednesday by a federal grand jury were Larry M. Cheney, founder, sole owner and president of Telecom Management International Inc.; Kenneth C. Briggs, the firm's vice president of operations; and Joseph A. Burkart II, vice president for finance.

Cheney, 37, and Burkart, 46, are from Grain Valley, Briggs, 59, is from Independence. If convicted on all counts, the defendants each would face maximum sentences of 140 years in prison and fines of \$154,000.

TMI was set up to sell interests in limited partnerships in cities in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois and

Oklahoma, said Robert Schneider, assistant U.S. attorney.

The limited partnerships were named for the city in which they were set up — St. Joseph Telecom Ltd., for instance — and were to provide discount long-distance telephone service to individual subscribers.

From late 1983 to June 1985, TMI formed 30 limited partnerships in cities in the five states. The defendants sold up to 35 interests in each of the limited partnerships for \$7,000 to \$8,000 each, Schneider said. About \$7 million from about 800 investors was raised, he said.

There was a corporate general partner in each of the general partnerships, and Cheney was president of each of the general partner corporations, according to the indictment.

The general partner was to acquire the telephone equipment and provide the billing and other services for the limited partnership's operation.

Prospective investors were told that proceeds from the sale of limited partnership interests were to be used solely for that partnership and not be commingled with funds of other partnerships, the indictment said.

The investors also were told that money from the sale of limited partnership interests would be held in escrow until at least 20 interests were sold in that partnership.

Prospective investors were told that no money would be disbursed to the general partner until the partnerships were operating and the equipment was installed.

The defendants told investors that each limited partnership would retain either \$39,400 or \$48,400 as operating capital when all 35 interests in each partnership had been sold, the indictment said.

Investors also were told that the general partner's income and

See PHONE, Page 8

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Reagan to impose import tariffs

NEW YORK — The United States is expected to slap steep tariffs on a grab bag of Japanese imports today as part of what international business executives call the most serious trade conflict between the economic powers since Japan's postwar reconstruction.

Nevertheless, the executives said prospects remain remote for the sanctions escalating into a trade war, partly because Japanese officials know their nation could not afford one.

"My personal opinion is the Japanese are smart enough to understand this problem. They are deeply concerned that any confrontation with the United States is very detrimental to the Japanese," said Sam Kusumoto, president of Minolta Corp., maker of cameras and copiers.

President Reagan is expected to announce the tariffs today in retaliation for alleged Japanese violation of a 1986 agreement to open Japan's home market to American-made computer chips and to avoid "dumping" chips at unfair low costs in other countries.

Argentine leader urges surrender

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Raul Alfonsin on Thursday urged a renegade army major and his backers holed up for a second night in a Cordoba infantry camp to surrender rather than fight.

The confrontation represented the worst crisis of Alfonsin's 40-month-old administration.

The major, Ernesto Barreiro, took refuge in Regiment 14 late Wednesday in defiance of federal judges seeking his testimony in connection with the abductions, tortures and disappearances of suspected leftists from 1976-83 at La Perla detention camp.

"There is nothing to negotiate. The Argentine democracy is not negotiable," Alfonsin said in a nationwide radio and television address before a cheering Congress. "Obey the orders of your superiors (and give up)."

He said Argentina is not willing to surrender "so much as a millimeter in its support of democracy," and said an outpouring of popular support across the nation Thursday "demonstrates the firmness of the decision to consolidate democracy and the isolation of (the rebels)."

REGIONAL

Murder case rests for Parsons man

SALLISAW, Okla. — The state rested its case Thursday against a Parsons man charged with first-degree murder in the death of his wife, who prosecutors allege was pushed off a cliff.

Patrick Ryan is charged in the Aug. 11, 1985, death of his wife, Diane, at Tenkiller State Park.

A medical examiner testified Diane Ryan died of internal injuries, including broken ribs that punctured her lungs.

Leslie Reans testified Wednesday that she and her friends met the Ryans at the campground and that she provided cocaine for Diane Ryan the night of her death.

Reans said she later heard sounds like a struggle from the direction of the Ryans' tent. Then she said she heard Patrick Ryan scream.

When she went out, Reans said, she knew "it was something horrible by the expression on his face. He kept repeating 'Diane.'"

Ryan was looking down the cliff in the direction Diane Ryan had fallen, Reans said. She said when she got to where Diane Ryan was lying on the ground, "I thought she was already dead. There wasn't a place where she wasn't lying on a rock."

NATIONAL

K-State graduate wins Pulitzer

DES MOINES, Iowa — A K-State graduate was the recipient of a 1987 Pulitzer Prize for feature photography, awarded Thursday.

David Peterson of the Des Moines Register said he cried after hearing he won the award for a moving series of pictures depicting "the shattered dreams of American farmers."

Peterson, 37, said he was returning to Des Moines from a freelance assignment in Ottumwa when he heard of his award on a radio newscast, pulled over and called Sherry Riccahiardi, the reporter who had worked on the series.

Peterson has been on the Register staff since June 1977 and previously worked for the Topeka Capital-Journal. He has a degree in education from K-State and a journalism degree from the University of Kansas.

He said nothing professionally compares with the feeling he has about receiving the Pulitzer.

In the journalism category, the top award winner was The Philadelphia Inquirer, which won three prizes, including two for investigative reports that revealed pervasive court corruption and helped win a prisoner a new trial.

The Pulitzer Prize Board also awarded a special citation to Joseph Pulitzer Jr. for his 31 years as chairman of the Pulitzer board and for his accomplishments as an editor and publisher. Pulitzer is the chairman of the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

FCC to tighten obscenity control

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission, in actions against three radio stations and an amateur broadcaster Thursday, put broadcasters across the country on notice that it will impose a broader definition of indecency over the airwaves.

The commission asked the Justice Department to consider prosecuting a California radio station for broadcasting an allegedly obscene program and issued warnings to two other stations — including one airing controversial morning-show personality Howard Stern.

The FCC also warned all broadcasters it would no longer limit its definition of indecency to the "seven dirty words" broadcast in a George Carlin monologue of the same name, which led to a Supreme Court decision. The agency also said broadcasting after 10 p.m. was no longer safe harbor.

"What we are doing is correcting an altogether too narrow interpretation of indecency," said Commissioner Dennis R. Patrick, who will take over as FCC chairman next week, succeeding Mark S. Fowler.

Official reveals NASA 'slush fund'

WASHINGTON — One of the Morton Thiokol engineers who tried to stop the fatal launch of the space shuttle Challenger claims the company received money from NASA to hire 18 quality control and safety people but "the money was used instead as a slush fund for Thiokol."

In a paper filed with U.S. District Court, engineer Roger Boisjoly also said his warning in July 1985 of possibly catastrophic failure of seals on the shuttle booster rockets was immediately classified as "company private" by Thiokol and withheld from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, 1986, after 73 seconds of flight, killing the crew of seven. The Rogers Commission that investigated the disaster found it was caused by a leak of hot gases streaming from the ship's right booster rocket.

Boisjoly is suing the company on his own behalf and on behalf of the taxpayers.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling, letter, data sheet and resume preparation advice.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT students who will be completing requirements for their degrees in the Spring or Summer to report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available in Justin 107, and are due May 1.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION applications are available for the position of Elections Committee Chairperson in SGS office. They are due today by 5 p.m.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linda J. Edwards at 4 p.m. in Blumont 368. The dissertation topic is "A Study of the Relationship of Parent Involvement, School Climate, and Student Achievement."

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. at the south doors of the Union.

TUESDAY

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meets at 9 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

AG AMBASSADORS meets at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GLAFLIN Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
- 46 Self Service Copies
- Full Service Copy Center
- Quality Dissertation Copying

OPEN DAILY

M-F 8-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-9
FirstBank Center Denison & Claflin
776-3771

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

Sub Stuff Sandwich Shop

We Deliver!
537-DELI

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!

—FREE SAMPLES—

I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Neutius Towers—Aggieville

إلى الطلبة العرب
ستقام في الساعة السادسة مساءً 4/17/87
في كاساس سنيت يوميون عرفة 8 وعظيمة
بمنازل: حقوق الإنسان العربي في الوطن العربي
وسوف نقدم المحاضرة الدكتور: علي أليامي
رئيس جمعية حقوق الإنسان في الوطن العربي

A lecture on human rights in the Arab world
By: Dr. Ali Alyami At: Union Big 8
Time: 6 p.m.
Date: Friday, April 17, 1987
Sponsored by: The Coalition of Human Rights.

أنا جميع الطلبة العرب
في مناهل كاساس
ستقوم جمعية الطلبة العرب بفتح
اجتماع يوم الجمعة 17/4/87
في قاعة المساء 6:30
"International Student Center"
ودلكا لنسبح الفرصة للجميع
للمشاركة في الانتخابات.

The Arab Student Association will hold a meeting this Friday, at the International Student Center, at 6:30 p.m.

Congratulations to the 1987-88 Officers



President: Brett Sowers
Vice President: Royalee Rhoads
Secretary: Karen Sauer
Treasurer: Paul Stamy
Ag Council Rep: Doug Triplett
Reporter: Patrick Splichal
Football Parking: Mike Legleiter & Jeff Naysmith
Photographer: Susan Howard
Advisor: Dr. Halvin

COUNTRY GIFT SHOP

Books • Dolls • Folk Art • Home Decor
"East of Holidome"
Mon.-Sat. 10-4:30 539-3854
2208 E. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. 66502

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS COMPETITIVE EDGE! SOFTBALL & BASEBALL HEADQUARTERS

For all your equipment needs: Bats, Balls, Gloves, Bases, Bage, Scorebooks, Rule Books, Umpire Equipment, Catchers Equipment, Bat Grips, Pine Tar, Glove Oil, Batter's Gloves, Batter's Helmets, Sliding Pads.

Ballard's



Saturday, April 18
1-5 p.m.

Meet Steve Martin; author of Flint Hills Bicycle Journeys. Steve will autograph your copy of his book and chat with you about favorite local bike rides

Tuesday, April 21
7 p.m.

Free Seminar- "Cycling in the Flint Hills—Getting Started"

at



1111 Moro Aggieville

BONKERS

TONITE & SATURDAY
\$2.50
PITCHERS
1216 Laramie
537-9591

SPAGHETTI SUNDAY



ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPAGHETTI AND GARLIC BREAD!!
ONLY \$3.25
SERVING 5-8 p.m.

SUNDAY LUNCH TOO



619 N. 12TH, Aggieville

K-State Players presents

She Stoops
To Conquer
April 17, 18, 22-25
Nichols Theatre
8 p.m.
Call 532-6398
Mon.-Fri. 12-5

Celebrate Easter at Dairy Queen

Come to scrumdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen Treats!



Dairy Queen Brazier

1015 N. 3rd • Manhattan
12th & Moro • Aggieville

The Station

FRIDAY

THE BAR
FREE TGIF BUFFET

ROUND OF BEEF CARVED TO ORDER
DOO-DAHS
CHEESE AND CRACKERS



THE RESTAURANT
SURF AND TURF SPECIAL

6oz FILET BUTTERFLY SHRIMP, SALAD BAR, POTATO & BREAD, ONLY \$8.95

1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

Auntie Mae's Parlor

AGGIEVILLE

FRIDAY

VODKA

DRINKS

\$1.50

DRAWS

75¢

Free

Hors D'oeuvres

616 N. 12th

539-9967

Auntie Mae's Parlor

AGGIEVILLE

SATURDAY

TONIC

DRINKS

\$1.50

SCHNAPPS

\$1.00

616 N. 12th

539-9967



Backyard barber

Dagmar Fischer, graduate in business administration, receives an afternoon trim Thursday from Ingrid Hoffmann, graduate in foods and nutrition science. Temperatures in the 80s made the backyard of their residence at the corner of Ninth and Laramie streets inviting for a haircut.

Staff/Chris Stewart

Mail saved from flood water

By The Associated Press

CONCORDIA — Add submersion to the list of hazards that won't deter postal officials in north-central Kansas from delivering the mail.

More than a thousand pieces of mail submerged when a U.S. Postal Service truck and a mail carrier went into the flood waters of the Buffalo Creek Wednesday have been recovered, according to Richard Mason, superintendent of postal operations in Concordia. The mail will be delivered Saturday, he said.

Farmer David Walker, 25, dove into the creek and used an ax to shatter the rear window of the truck and drag substitute rural mail carrier Donald Hutchinson, 64, to safety.

"I thought I was going to die," said Hutchinson, a retired grocer who was substituting for a sick mail carrier.

"This may be the last day to file income taxes, but this is the first day of the rest of my life," Hutchinson said Wednesday.

Hutchinson had been talking with Walker and another farmer, Greg Thoman, minutes before he took a wrong turn and was swept into the creek. Thoman threw Walker the ax used in the rescue.

Heavy rain sent flood waters to their highest levels since 1951 on the Saline and Solomon rivers this week.

Mason said a sheriff's vehicle towed the mail truck and seven bundles of mail out of the creek Wednesday night. Newspapers wrapped around other mail soaked up most of the water and protected the rest of the mail, Mason said.

"It's not as bad as you might think," Mason said. "We've got it in the basement, drying out."

Two electric fans were used to speed the drying of the mail, which contained only one income tax return, Mason said. The person filing the return was aware of its submersion, and filed a duplicate, Mason said.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

BUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY

Don't Miss...
**COMEDY
INVASION**
Monday at 9 p.m.

Jack Simmons
531 N. Manhattan

Every Bunny Loves RUNZA!

Italian, Cheese
and Original
Runzas!



French fries,
onion rings and
sensational
shakes!

HAPPY EASTER!

We're In To Something Good At

1101 Moro

RUNZA
DRIVE IN
RESTAURANT

Aggieville

FORGET SOMETHING?

New yearbooks
will arrive soon
(May 4-6)



We need to
clear space
for the 1987 yearbook!

These are just a few of the people who still haven't
picked up their 1986 Royal Purple Yearbooks:

Netipo Rithisorn
Ryan Robertson
Larry Rodgers
Mitchel Rodriguez
Jolene Rohleder
Susan Ross
Gregory Rudiger
Mary Rule
Jennifer Rutter
Aaron Ryan

Shelly Saathoff
Sari Sambawa
Linda Sanchez
Laura Sargent
Beatr Satterfield
Catherine Saylor
Hassan Sayyar
David Schaefer
Jon Schaefer
Bruce Schaefer

Wolfgang Schaller
Angel Scharnhorst
Tracy Schemper
Richard Schenk
Scott Schmoker
Michael Schnelle
Krist Schnobellen
Kelly Schoen
Shawn Schrader
Lee Schruck

Jeff Schroeder
Rochell Schroeder
Michael Schussler
Li Schweitzberger
Timothy Schwering
Diego Segui
Gary Sepulveda
Jeff Setzer
Frederi Severance
Christina Shannon

Michael Sharpe
Shelly Shaw
Angela Shell
Denise Shepherd
Brian Sherwood
Willia Sheverbush
Kelly Shoemake
Heidi Shults
Jeffery Silkman
Kelly Simcox

Chad Simpson
Brett Sims
Ellen Sinclair
Stan Skwarlo
Nanette Sloan
Cara Smith
Kathleen Smith
Porter Smith
Wendy Smith

Bring your KSU ID to Kedzie 103 M-F 8-5 p.m.



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

announces

Collegian & Royal Purple
Editing, Photography,
Reporting & Sales
Opportunities

Applications & Job Descriptions
Available in Kedzie 103

SUMMER COLLEGIAN Advertising Positions

Assistant Manager
Tearsheet Manager
Sales Representatives (5)

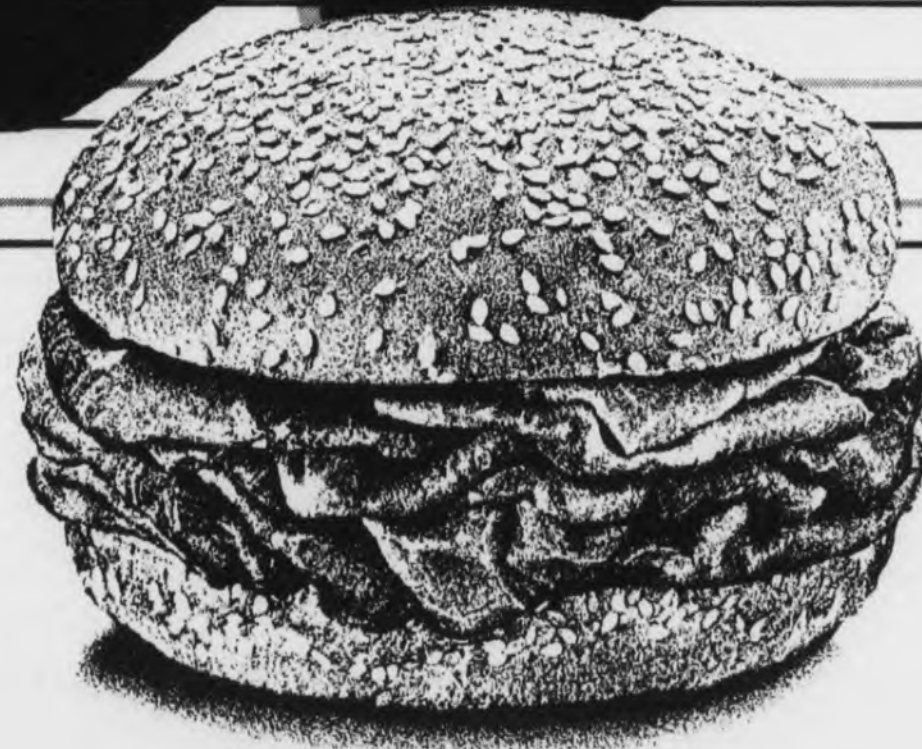
SUMMER COLLEGIAN News Positions

Managing Editor
Photo Editor
Campus/Business Editor
Summer Life/City Editor
Opinions/Copy Editor
Staff Writers (5)
Columnists (2)

1988 ROYAL PURPLE Positions

Assistant Editor
Photo Editor
Copy Editor
Academics/Organizations
Editor
Sports Editor
Housing/Index Editor
Student Life Editor
Production Supervisor

APPLICATIONS DUE
KEDZIE 103
TODAY



Hardee's delicious regular roast
beef sandwich. Now just 99¢,
plus tax! Every day.
But only for a limited time!

Hardee's

We're out to win you over™

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants.
© 1987, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

*Our Aggieville
restaurant delivers.
537-2526

People should beware of mail-order schemes

The setting: a mailbox. A person withdraws a solitary brown envelope from the tin box and reads the message inside:

"Congratulations! You are the lucky recipient of a free, fabulous, fun-filled weekend to the wintry paradise of Berkner Island, located just inside the Antarctic Circle."

This mail-order excursion may sound like the dream vacation for snowphiles, but mail-order travel bargains can transform a vacation from work into a nightmarish adventure.

The free vacation often has an expensive, useless price tag, such as membership in a travel club, that the unsuspecting client must pay after accepting the trip.

Fraudulent mail-order promotions come in other styles and possess a variety of misperceived advantages.

Get-rich-quick schemes prey on the poor and uneducated who believe they can earn a fortune clipping coupons, stuffing envelopes or making handmade

toys while relaxing in their easy chairs.

Sweepstakes and giveaways look easy to enter. All a person needs to do is put the stickers in the appropriate boxes and mail the card. But the anxious contestants don't realize they will be competing against 1 million other eager bodies.

Mail-order offers seem to have terrific bargains on junk a person normally wouldn't consider buying.

Unfortunately, the \$13 bargain toy piano could have been purchased off the shelf for \$3, while the grapefruit diet pills and starch blockers turn out to be more examples of medical quackery.

These fraudulent schemes will only continue if the public remains ignorant of the companies' true natures.

To protect themselves from mail-order rip-offs, people should take advantage of the Better Business Bureau's services and educate themselves.

'Harmless' jokes often become gravely tragic

A bad sense of humor combined with a lack of judgment could easily be a deadly combination. When contemplating a prank, a basic guideline to follow is: Don't do it if it could kill somebody.

Unfortunately, this is a lesson students at Wesley College in Dover, Del., are learning the hard way. An 18-year-old student at the college died this week when he was trapped in his dorm room by a fire started by a prankster's smoke bomb. Four others were injured in the 2 a.m. fire.

Although the joker didn't intend to kill anyone, his actions can't be dismissed lightly. The obvious danger of the bomb's toxic smoke, and its hazard to the

sleeping students, should have been enough to stop a sensible person from pulling this prank.

Too often, someone can get hurt as a result of what was meant to be a "harmless" prank. Unfortunately, college campuses are hotbeds for this kind of trickery. If college could teach people to think before they act, more than one life could be saved.

The smoke from a fire can be as dangerous as the flames. It's hard to find the humor in lighting a smoke bomb in an enclosed dormitory where hundreds of people are sleeping. It's not hard to find the stupidity in a "joke" that proves fatal.

Drunk-proof autos not best solution to crisis

At least one manufacturer is developing its own solution to combat the drunk driving problem — drunk-proof autos.

These cars have locked ignitions that won't unlock until the driver breathes into a device that measures if the driver has had too much to drink. If the driver isn't sober, the car won't start. Some states, including Ohio, Maryland and Michigan, have already put the breath-test ignition lock into effect and about a dozen other states are considering it as well.

While the device sounds like a long-awaited solution to the problem of drunk driving, there are disadvantages that warrant further research of this machine. The biggest disadvantage is that the inconvenience would outweigh its usefulness, which is itself in doubt. There would be nothing more inconvenient — not to mention unsanitary — than having to blow into a mouthpiece

before starting your car. In addition to the annoyance, these machines have been proven to not always be accurate. There is evidence that mouthwash can set it off.

There is also the problem of fooling the machines. Researchers say the machines aren't foolproof, although steps have been taken to make tampering difficult.

Still, what's to keep a sober friend from breathing into the machine? Of course someone who would do that on behalf of a drunk driver is no friend, but that's another sad situation.

Another problem would be preventing an intoxicated individual from borrowing or taking a car not equipped with the device.

The problem of drunk driving definitely needs to be confronted, but designing drunk-proof cars, at this time, is not the magical, elusive solution.

Eternal hope exists for suicidal

The tragic, untimely deaths of a K-State freshman and a 37-year-old Manhattan man last week really trouble me. I was very saddened when I heard about Stephen Lobmeyer apparently taking his own life, and again a few days later, when Larry McCormick apparently did the same. What I find ironic is that Easter — the day we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ — is just around the corner. It is the greatest day of hope in history.

When Jesus walked on the earth some 2,000 years ago, He was not living what you might call the "American dream." He was rejected, very poor, did not receive any degrees, did not have a place of His own and wasn't even "attractive" (Isaiah 53:2). But before He became a man, Jesus existed with His Heavenly Father in paradise. He chose to give up all His riches in Heaven for our sake and live a life of poverty so that we could become "rich."

Of course, we all know the story about how Jesus went throughout the land healing every kind of sickness, giving sight to the blind, restoring the bodies of those who were handicapped and even raising the dead. Because of these miracles, many believed and followed Him, but He also made a lot of people angry...especially the religious leaders!

Most religious leaders thought they were "all right" with God; after all, they worshipped regularly and did good to their fellow man. But Jesus preached a different message to them: a message of repentance, of turning 180 degrees back to God and



PAULA ENLOW
Guest
Columnist

receiving His free gift of living eternally with Him. He said we all have done at least one thing in our lives that is displeasing to our Heavenly Father; therefore, we are "all wrong" with Him.

Some people living at that time did not like this idea. They didn't want to believe Him, they didn't want to change, they didn't want to consider the hereafter — they were happy enough as it was. They tried to stone Him because "He claimed equality with God." Ultimately, they crucified Him for that very reason.

But the good news is that His death made possible the complete forgiveness of our sins, and that on the day we've come to know as Easter, after three days in the grave, Jesus rose from the dead. More than 500 people saw Him during the next few weeks, until He eventually ascended into Heaven and sat down at the right hand of His Father. At this special place, He is constantly defending the members of God's family — ALL those who believe — and declaring each one "not guilty" and "all right." This is a great comfort to me and could be to others who are also struggling with painful shortcomings.

This reminds me of Stephen's arrest last week. Maybe among his last thoughts was his standing in front of a municipal court judge, hearing the verdict "guilty" and seeing his world come crashing down around him. But we need not fear mere man; rather we should be certain that when we stand before the judge of all the earth, our hearts are pure.

Maybe Larry, being recently divorced, could not stand the thought of being "alone" the rest of his life. But we can be assured that we are NEVER alone, no matter how alone we feel. Jesus can be, and would love to be, our constant companion and friend. How many of us knew Stephen or Larry but missed the opportunity to pass on this hope that is within us?

This Easter weekend, consider this: If Jesus is who He says He is, then He truly is Lord and we can turn to Him for help and guidance. If what He said is not true, He was either intentionally lying or a complete maniac.

Is He Lord, liar or lunatic? You be the judge.

(NOTE: While I am well aware that some who read this column may not agree with one word in it, I also know the ideas and truths presented here have literally changed the lives of millions of people throughout the world. My intention is not to stir up any big controversy, but to offer hope to those who feel there is none).

Paula Enlow is a junior in exercise science.



"WHEN WE WANT CITIZEN PARTICIPATION, WE'LL ASK FOR IT!"

Eating disorders can be solved

I haven't felt very good about myself lately. I've managed to keep just one step ahead of classes, work and everything I have to finish in order to graduate. But the feelings of inadequacy, insecurity, anxiety and loneliness have been haunting me almost continuously.

I can tell when I'm losing control of my life. I panic very easily. I withdraw from social activities, yet I want and need companionship. I put down my own accomplishments and abilities. I sleep too much, exercise too little and eat all the wrong things or don't eat at all.

And that's what has been bothering me the most. My weight and my eating habits.

My preoccupation with my weight is somewhat normal. I've always had problems with that and probably always will. It's how I've been dealing with the preoccupation lately that's starting to get to me. I can see myself heading toward a solution which is not a solution but more of a problem.

It's not uncommon for college students, particularly women, to be overly concerned with weight and appearance. But what is becoming more prevalent and more dangerous is how we are dealing with the concern. I'm talking about the pervasiveness of eating disorders — anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

Studies have indicated these two disorders are reaching almost epidemic proportions among women from the early teens to the early 30s. It has been estimated 20 percent of the college population is affected by one of the disorders. Those estimates range from as low as 10 percent to as high as 33 percent. Chances are you know someone who is currently suffering from one of these disorders or who is recovering from one of them.

The majority of the reported cases of either anorexia or bulimia are women — 90-95 percent of all cases. Cases have been reported of women older than 30 being affected or children in grade school showing signs of the disorders. One study indicates



JEAN TELLER
Collegian
Columnist

bulimia as the primary means of controlling weight among college women.

What are these disorders?

Anorexia nervosa is self-imposed starvation characterized by the intense fear of becoming obese, the disturbance of body image (claiming to feel fat even when emaciated), the loss of at least 25 percent of original body weight within a relatively short period of time and the refusal to maintain weight over a minimal weight for age and height.

Bulimia is characterized by recurrent episodes of binge eating followed by purging through self-induced vomiting, laxatives, fasting, severe dieting and/or vigorous exercise. The binges may last from a few minutes to a couple of hours and the number of calories consumed can range from 1,000 to 55,000 per binge. Many bulimics will binge and purge up to 10 times a day, while others may show the signs only on certain occasions.

Why are women primarily affected by the disorders? It has been theorized that men have more acceptable avenues to express extreme emotions — especially anger — and as a culture, we demand more from women, especially when it comes to weight and appearance. The women who develop either of the disorders are usually emotionally isolated, are more often overachievers or perfectionists, tend to make greater demands on themselves and may have problems dealing with emotions.

Most of those who suffer from the

disorders have a distorted body perception, have low self-esteem and are unable to deal with or identify uncomfortable feelings. Studies have also indicated the role of the family affects the anorexic or bulimic. Families of a person with an eating disorder may have difficulty in communicating; may be overprotective of the individual; may be very rigid in attitudes toward weight, perfection, social conformity, etc.; may be overemotional or emotionally unresponsive; and may have difficulty in resolving conflicts.

Women who fall into the patterns of either eating disorder report an almost addictive quality of the disorder. They feel anorexia and bulimia are easy methods of controlling weight. They report the feeling of food losing its reality and that their perception of food changes. Food becomes an enemy rather than a necessary consumption.

Both disorders can cause serious physical and psychological damage. Both can ultimately result in death. The disorders are usually symptoms of underlying emotional stress but can also cause more stress and depression on top of the original problem. Anorexics usually do not realize there is a problem and most often must be brought by family or friends to seek help. The bulimic is more apt to know something is wrong and will often seek help on his or her own.

Both disorders are difficult problems for an individual to work on alone. Professional assistance is needed to overcome the problems of the disorders and the underlying causes.

There are professionals who understand and are available to help. There is no reason why anyone should continue on the roller coaster of eating disorders, there is no reason why anyone should risk her life to maintain an unrealistic and unhealthy attitude toward herself and her weight. There is no reason why anyone should feel guilty or bad about herself. There are people who can help.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Dawson
NEWS EDITOR
Erin Eichler

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Deron Johnson
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett

EDITORIAL BOARD: Susan Baird, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eichler, Judy Goldberg, Ron Honig, Pat Hund, Deron Johnson, Sarah Kessinger, Judy Lundstrom, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Andy Nelson, Patti Paxson, Julie Reynolds, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-620) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4655. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



Staff photos/Steve Wolgast

Vincent Bly, senior in theater, won first place in dramatic interpretation from a field of 92 entrants in a national competition at San Diego State University

this week. Bly wants to attend Julliard or another East Coast school to work on a master of fine arts degree.

Drama student captures national title

By JEANNETTE O'CONNELL
Collegian Reporter

Speech Unlimited traveled to San Diego and returned this week with a national champion from the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament.

Vincent Bly, senior in theater, won the first place national championship award in dramatic interpretation. Ninety-two students from schools across the nation competed in the event.

"Once I got back, I started freaking out (about the award)," Bly said.

Bly qualified for the national competition at the district tournament in March at Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Texas. Four other students who competed in the national tournament were Brad Atchison, junior in speech; Jon Mertz, senior in speech; Lara Dillinger, freshman in secondary education; and Andrea Jarvis, freshman in modern languages. Atchison advanced to the quarter finals in his event, after dinner speaking.

Bly said his piece was taken from George Wolfe's play "The Colored

Museum," a satirical rendition of a black stereotype.

"It was a humorous and yet serious piece," said Lynne Ross, instructor in speech and forensics director, who accompanied the students to the competition.

In the piece, a 10-minute compilation from three vignettes of the play, Bly portrays seven distinct characters.

"I've always done pieces with a variety of characters," Bly said. "Once I got bored I could move on to another character and another section of the play."

This is the third year Bly has competed at the national tournament. In 1984, Bly received second place in poetry.

"(Bly's) biggest challenge was to stay in control," Ross said. "The whole event is such a long process, sometimes you think it's an endurance contest."

Overall, 120 schools and 427 students participated in the four-day competition.

K-State tied for 25th place overall, Ross said. Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., was first, followed by Southern Utah State College, Cedar

City and George Mason University, Fairfax, Va.

Funding for the event is allocated through the Arts and Sciences Council, but students paid for their own food and entertainment on the trip. But, with all the events taking place, the group had little time for entertainment, Ross said.

"Preparations for the tournament began last fall. Students must fulfill rigorous qualifications, and those who make it (to the national competition) are really good," Ross said.

To qualify for the national competition, an entry must place either first, second or third in an event for three meets during the year or place in the top 10 percent in an event at the district tournament.

"It's pretty exciting just to be there," Ross said.

Bly, who considers himself a performing artist and not solely an actor, said he plans to attend graduate school and receive a master of fine arts at Julliard School in New York or other school in the east.

Long-distance charges to see increase in July

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission voted Thursday to increase the monthly line charge paid by residential telephone subscribers by \$1.50 over the next two years, beginning with a 60-cent boost in July.

The increase — which sets the charge at \$3.50 by April 1989 — won unanimous support of the five-member commission as a way to further reduce long-distance rates and discourage large business users from leaving the public telephone network to build their own networks.

FCC Chairman Mark S. Fowler said the increase in combination with other changes in telephone cost allocations will mean "the American public can continue to look forward to affordable telephone service provided by the most modern, efficient telecommunications network in the world."

"The American public will come out ahead," said Fowler, who will leave the commission this week after nearly six years as chairman.

The first increment will add 60

cents to customers' bills on July 1, an additional 60 cents in December 1988 and up to 30 cents in April 1989.

The increase will be used in part to finance a program called Linkup America, an aid program that will pay half, or up to \$30, of the cost of telephone installation charges for low-income households. The commission estimates that about 5 million American households could be eligible for the program.

The proposal was approved last month by an advisory board of FCC members and state telephone regulators, who voted to begin the plan June 1.

The commission voted to delay the first increment one month to give additional time to review tariffs that will pass through the increase to reduce long-distance rates and to provide skeptics in Congress more information to justify the increase.

The FCC, in another compromise with congressional opponents, also agreed to delay the second increment until Dec. 1. The commission said it would provide additional time to review the impact of the first increase.

Introducing

New rigid gas permeable contact

lenses that offer sharp vision, long-term comfort and the convenience of daily or extended wear—to anyone who can wear contact lenses, even those with astigmatism. They are firm and easier to handle than soft lenses and will last longer and save you time and money.

PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE

Drs. Price, Young, Odle, and Horsch, P.A.
Optometrists

1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913) 537-1118

537-1118

CELEBRATE RESURRECTION with the Easter People

First Presbyterian
Church

801 Leavenworth



Three Services of Christ's Resurrection

7:00 Sunrise Service in the Church Park
Led by the Senior Highs
8:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast in Fisher Hall
8:30 & 11:00 Special Services of Worship
Sermon by Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings
"Though The Powers Seal The Tomb"
9:30 Sunday School for all ages
Special Childrens Easter Event
C.O.R. Bible Study meets Tuesdays at
5:30 p.m. Room 204 K-State Union
Christ Is Risen Risen Indeed

KLEPPER KORNER STORE

206 Leavenworth
Phone 776-7512

OPEN

6 a.m.-11 p.m.

**SPECIAL
32 oz. PEPSI
AND**

Your Choice Of

**DELI EXPRESS SANDWICH
ONLY**

Offer Good
4-12 to 4-19

\$1.29

Regular
Price
\$1.67

COUPON

**32 oz. PEPSI
and
DELI EXPRESS
SANDWICH**

ONLY \$1.29

Please
Present
This
Coupon

Coupon Good 4-12 to 4-19

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Harddee's

DELIVERY SERVICE

537-2526



**Student
Publications**
announces

**Collegian
Reporting & Sales
Opportunities**

Applications & Job
Descriptions
available in
Kedzie 103

FALL COLLEGIAN NEWS POSITIONS

Managing Editor	Government Editor
News Editor	Agribusiness Editor
Campus Editors	Staff Writers
Copy Editors	Sports Writers
Editorial Page Editor	Columnists
Feature Editor	Reviewer
Special Projects Editor	Cartoonist
Sports Editor	Graphic Artists
Arts & Entertainment Editor	

FALL COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING POSITIONS

Assistant Manager
Sales Representatives
Regional Representative
Campus Representatives
Classified Representative
Graphic Artists

Applications
due
Kedzie 103
Friday, April 24th



THIS WEEKEND
RIP & MO MAKE THE DEALS



What's the Deal?

-99¢ Well Drinks Fri. & Sat.
-FREE Cover Fri. & Sat.
-Bar Burgers ONLY 39¢, or 3 for a \$1,
11 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
-FREE TGIF Taco Bar, 5-7 p.m.

RIP & MO's
aggieville's rock-n-roll bar
710 N. Manhattan, Aggieville tel. 539-9706

Relays first 'major' outdoor meet for 'Cats

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

What has become known as the rainy days Kansas Relays most likely will be a sunny day relays this year if the weatherman's forecast of clear skies prevails through the weekend.

In the last decade it has almost become a tradition for foul weather to accompany the Kansas Relays, one of the Midwest's biggest outdoor track meets, head coach John Capriotti said.

"It really is a funny thing. I would say that it has rained there at least seven of the last 10 years."

Even so, Capriotti said that the relays are still one of the biggest meets in the country and have consistently attracted outstanding competition.

For the K-State men's and women's track teams this will be the

first "major" meet of the outdoor track season, Capriotti said.

"The Kansas Relays is always one of the biggest meets of the year for us because we have so many runners from the state of Kansas, both men and women," Capriotti said. "This weekend we're looking for some real good performances across the board."

K-State will field a full team for the two-day non-scoring meet. Capriotti said the Wildcat squad will have several athletes in most of the individual events and several relays.

"We're running what we feel are some good relay teams and some good individual people, like our All-Americans (Kenny) Harrison, (Pinkie) Suggs and Felicia Carpenter," Capriotti said.

Capriotti isn't intentionally holding anyone out of the meet, but expressed displeasure over several rule changes the Kansas Relays officials

have recently implied on qualifying standards for the meet. One of the new rules is keeping Steve Henson from participating in the decathlon, one of his premier events.

"Steve was second best in the country last year in the decathlon," Capriotti said. "He was held out of the decathlon because they said that his mark wasn't good enough. All that I can say is that if Steve Henson isn't good enough for their meet, who else is?"

Capriotti said that there were two other athletes whose qualifying marks were two days late and they weren't allowed to enter.

Many of the rule changes, he said, were made in an attempt to have a higher-quality meet. Instead, Capriotti believes that the changes are taking away from the meet.

"(The Kansas Relays) was one of the biggest meets in the country," he said. "But it has gone down a bit

because of some of the rules they are putting on it.

"If I can't get my best people in the meet then it's not a meet we're going to want to go back to in the future and there are a lot of other coaches who are mad about it too," he added. "(KU relays officials are) going to have to make some concessions...and they know it."

The Kansas Relays will host approximately 3,500 athletes in high school, college and an open divisions. Opening ceremonies for the relays are scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jim Hershberger Track.

Other universities slated to compete this weekend are: Air Force, Arkansas State, Bradley, Colorado State, Drake, Illinois State, Iowa, Iowa State, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Southern Illinois, Southwest Missouri, University of Montana and Wayland Baptist.

Past Olympians to appear during 62nd Kansas Relays

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Former Olympians is the theme this year of the 62nd annual Kansas Relays, which will feature appearance by a number of former greats, including Jim Ryun and Al Oerter.

Competition began Wednesday in the decathlon and heptathlon and will conclude late Saturday afternoon with the finals of the men's one-mile relay. Boys and girls high school competition will again be included among the collegiate and senior events in this event, a mainstay in the spring track circuit.

Five University of Kansas Olympians will be inducted into the

school's sports hall of fame — Al Oerter, Sam Colson, Bill Alley, Bill Nieder and Terry Beucher.

Oerter, 50, is the only person ever to win four gold medals in four different Olympics. Beginning his remarkable run in the 1956 Games, Oerter captured the discus at Melbourne, Rome, Tokyo and Mexico City. As a Kansan, he also won the 1957 and '58 NCAA discus.

In addition to Oerter, the Relays will include performers from every Big Eight school except the Missouri men's team and the men's and women's team from Colorado.

Ryun, 41, a record-holder in the mile run while starring at Kansas in the '60s, will compete in the Master's

Wildcats to battle Missouri in 4-game baseball contest for upper conference spot

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

When one thinks of the top three teams in Big Eight Conference baseball, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma nearly always come to mind.

This year, however, Oklahoma is riding the crest of a five-game losing streak, leaving one of the upper-division slots open. K-State's opponent this weekend, the Missouri Tigers, has stepped to the forefront to fill that slot.

The Wildcats, 19-15 overall and 3-6 in conference play, will play the Tigers in a four-game series starting tonight at 7 p.m. in Columbia. Saturday the teams will tangle in a twin-bill starting at 5 p.m. The series will conclude Sunday with one game at 12:30 p.m.

"They're usually third or fourth, behind Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State," K-State Coach Mike Clark said. "Year in and year out, Missouri is in the post-season playoffs more than any of the other (lower division Big Eight) teams."

Missouri, 24-14 overall and 8-4 in conference play, is coming off an impressive victory over college baseball's No. 1 team, Oklahoma State. The Cowboys, ranked first in the ESPN/Collegiate Baseball poll, lost to Missouri 5-4 Saturday in Stillwater.

Missouri's win snapped a 24-game Cowboy winning streak, as well as a streak of 54 straight Cowboy victories over the Tigers.

Tony Russo (4.25 earned run average) was the Tigers' winning pitcher in Missouri's win over OSU. Russo is scheduled to pitch the first game of Saturday's double-header with K-State.

Tonight, Larry Pierson (3.33 ERA) will start against the Wildcats. Mitch Ingold (5.8 ERA) will be on the mound in Saturday's second game. Either Mike Potthoff (2.82 ERA) or John Schnurbusch (5.08 ERA) will pitch Sunday.

"They're (Missouri) getting good pitching performances out of their top three pitchers," Clark said. "They may have a weakness in depth like we have. They drop off with their relief pitchers."

Clark said K-State watched the Tigers play in New Orleans in March.

"In New Orleans," Clark said, "we saw they had the makings of a quality team. But we can compete with them. If we put four good games together, we can play with them."

"They're a great hitting ballclub," said Mike Hammacher, K-State's starting pitcher tonight. "They crunch."

The Tigers are batting .313 as a team, compared with K-State's .307 average. Missouri is led by Mike Rogers, who is batting .451 and has 46 runs batted in.

"Rogers is a great hitter," Clark said. "He has 12 home runs this year. I really liked watching him in New Orleans. (Tim) Dressler (.390 average) also swings the bat pretty well."

Saturday, Darryl Rowley and Zack Kimball will throw for K-State. Mike Hinkle is scheduled to pitch Sunday.

"We're hoping to get five innings out of Darryl," Clark said. "His pitching arm is pretty fatigued."

Clark said Jim Donahue and Eric Haines will probably alternate at third base for the Wildcats. He added that outfielder Tom Parsons, who is "hitting really well," will also be in K-State's lineup "a little more this weekend."

After this weekend, K-State comes back to Manhattan for games with Creighton and Washburn Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS Through April 13

Team	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	
Nebraska	8	9	1.000	—	27	6	.818	
Oklahoma State	4	1	.800	2½	33	2	.943	
Missouri	8	4	.667	2	24	14	.632	
Oklahoma	4	4	.500	4	24	11	.686	
K-State	3	6	.333	5½	17	15	.531	
Iowa St.	1	3	.250	5	13	17	.432	
Kansas	1	11	.083	9	11	23	.329	

This Week in the Big Eight

Friday

Oral Roberts at Nebraska.

K-State at Missouri.

Saturday

Oklahoma State at Kansas.

Iowa State at Oklahoma.

Oral Roberts at Nebraska.

K-State at Missouri.

Sunday

Oklahoma State at Kansas.

K-State at Missouri.

Iowa State at Oklahoma.

Parrish, Phillies suffering

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The frustration shows on his face, and the anxiety is evident in his voice.

Lance Parrish, the free agent catcher who signed with Philadelphia after a prolonged and controversial negotiation, is suffering.

So are the Phillies, off to a 1-7 start.

Manager John Felske, a low key, stoic type, lost his cool after Tuesday night's giveaway to the New York Mets. He snapped bat handles, stormed into his office and wrecked it. Desk, chairs, and the wastepaper basket all felt the wrath of Felske's frustration.

The manager came to the ball park Wednesday night, his calm restored. He held a five minute team meeting in which he told his players to just relax. He never raised his voice. Gone were the unprintable words with which he described the team's performance the night before.

Parrish is hitting .180, with just four hits in 25 at bats and only three RBIs.

His defensive skills also have deserted him. He has three passed balls and has been unable to throw anyone out. Opponents are 16 for 16 in stolen bases.

"I'm just trying to do my job as best I can," said Parrish. "If that isn't enough for these people than I don't know what to do."

'Cats show optimism for Jordan

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

Amid the high expectations for K-State's football team next season, spring workouts are boiling over with optimism about senior Wildcat starting tailback Tony Jordan.

"Basically, we're expecting Tony (Jordan) to be the best back in the Big Eight," head coach Stan Parrish said. "He had a great year (last season) playing on a team that really struggled. He gained almost 800 yards."

Specifically, Jordan gained 738 yards last year — more than half of the team's total rushing yardage. This earned him second team All-Big Eight honors, and Parrish said Jordan's performance won't go anywhere but up.

"He's bigger, he's stronger, he's more competent and I expect him to be a leader," Parrish said. "I'll be very, very disappointed if he isn't one of the best backs in the Big Eight next year."

K-State football followers may remember the beginning of the '86 campaign, when Jordan was performing dismal at best as the No. 2 tailback.

That's when Parrish decided to let Jordan step in as his No. 1 tailback. Jordan responded by upping his rushing average to the fourth best in K-State history.

"We gave him a chance," Parrish said. "We started featuring him and letting him carry the ball a lot of times each game. As he did (start carrying the ball more) his confidence grew and our confidence grew in him."

"We let his talents come out," he added.

"I think he had been somewhat tentative and probably pressed before, because he knew if he went in and didn't do well he might not play. But we told him we were going to go with him and I think our commitment to him and his commitment to us equaled a heck of a season for him."

Jordan, selected by Parrish as an All-American running back this season, said more playing time last season gave him confidence to be a superb tailback at K-State.

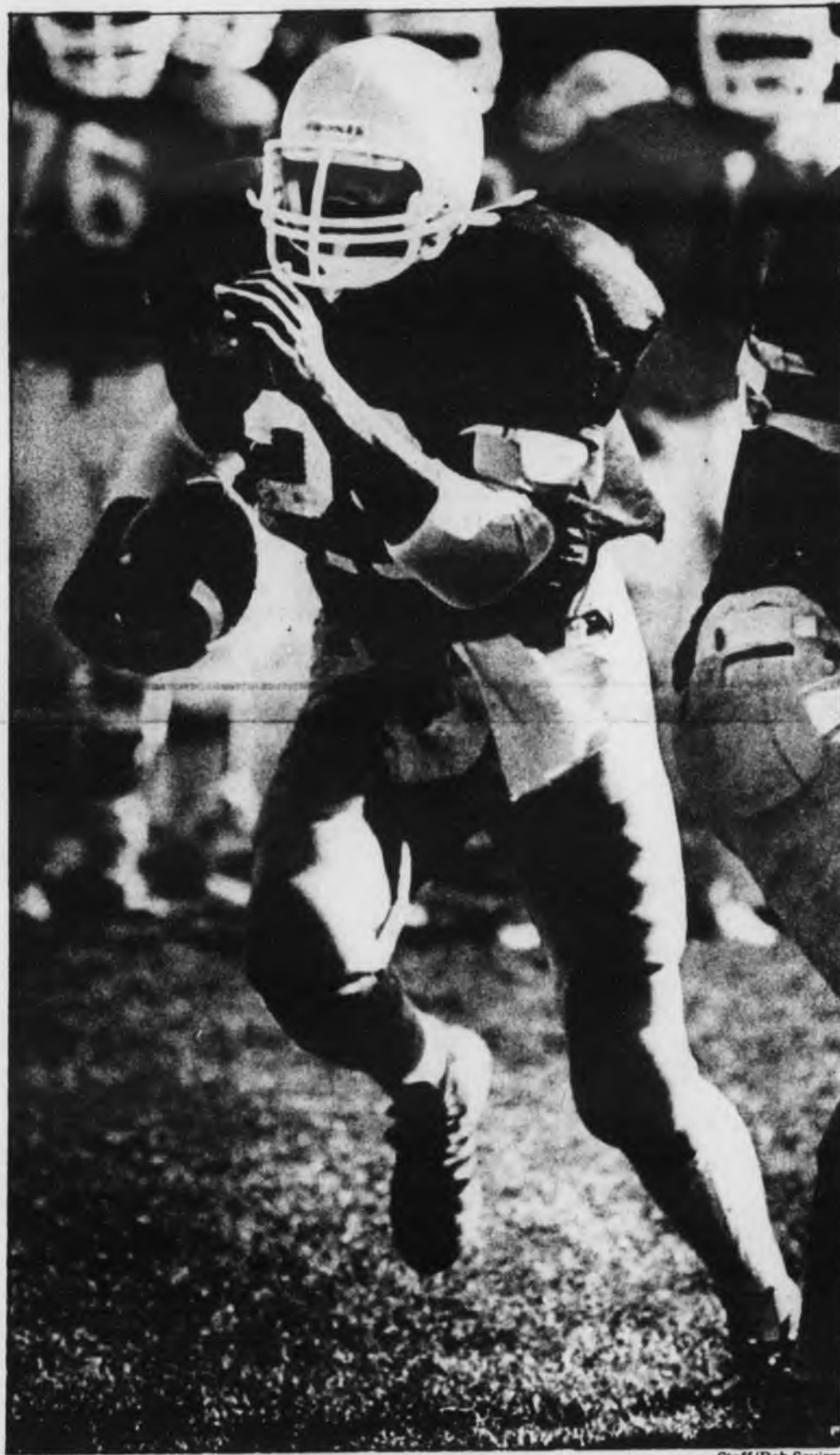
"Basically, I just got a chance to play more and started doing the things I was supposed to do and doing them right," Jordan said. "I started reading the holes the correct way and started working harder and the coaches gained confidence in me."

Much like Parrish, Jordan explained his bad stint last season by citing his lack of confidence.

"Now Coach Parrish has a lot of confidence in me and that gives me the confidence to work hard. When I make a mistake I know I'm not going to be going to the sideline," he said. "That makes me feel better, it makes me work harder and helps me to be a wider player instead of being paranoid about making mistakes," Jordan said.

Jordan's expectations for himself this season are not flashy. He only wants to work hard to be the best tailback he can possibly be.

"I just want to be a constant performer



Staff/Rob Squires

K-State tailback Tony Jordan runs the ball during practice Thursday afternoon. Jordan gained more than half of the team's total rushing yards last year and head coach Stan Parrish expects him to be the best back in the Big Eight Conference this year.

and not be up and down," he said. "Hopefully I can do my part to help the team win and not vary (in performance) week to week."

NOTES: Parrish said last Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage went very well the spring has brought the team a lot of give and take. Parrish said sometimes the offense looked good and sometimes the defense looked good, but usually not

simultaneously.

The K-State varsity will scrimmage an alumni team at 1 p.m. May 2 in KSU Stadium. Lynn Dickey, Paul Coffman, Gary Spani and Dan Manucci will be among alums returning for the game.

Tailback Tony Jordan suffered a hip pointer in Thursday's practice, but the injury is not serious and Jordan will resume practice in a short time.

Rugby squad advances to regionals

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

K-State's rugby squad is now among the final 32 collegiate teams in the nation, as they travel to the Western Regional Collegiate Championships in Colorado Springs.

Last year, when the Western regionals were held in Los Cruces, N.M., the K-State team took second in the championship, coming one victory away from the Final Four and losing to eventual third place national finisher, the Air Force Academy.

Assistant coach and former head coach senior Gregg Barnes said the team is eager to do well, but is up in the air about predictions for the tournament.

"Basically, a lot of guys are really anxious to go, but we don't know

'We've had some key injuries and sometimes that takes the life out of a team, but we're playing our healthy guys and we've got a fearless bunch.'

—Gregg Barnes

what to expect because we've only got eight of the 32 players we had last year returning, so we've got a lot of guys going for the first time," Barnes said.

Because the participating teams in the regional championships haven't played each other before this season, Barnes said the teams don't know a lot about each other.

"The teams don't know what expect from each other, so they go off what they saw last year," he said. "Keeping that in mind, the favored teams in my mind will be K-State, Air Force, Oklahoma."

Other teams in the western regional include Texas A&M, Missouri-Rolla, New Mexico State and South Dakota State. The Wildcats' first-round opponent is yet to be determined, Barnes said.

"Everybody's pretty up for the tournament," Barnes said. "We've had some key injuries and sometimes that takes the life out of a team, but we're playing our healthy guys and we've got a fearless bunch."

"We've got grizzled veterans and talented, young enthusiasm and sometimes that will beat a team

with just experience," he added.

It will take exceptional performance from the whole team for K-State to roll into the Final Four according to Barnes.

"The veterans will have to play their best every game and the younger guys will have to play a little above their heads for us to win the western regional," he said. "Every team that goes to the tournament loads up and gets really pumped, so we'll have to do that, too."

As far as the team's season record indicates, Barnes said playing such tough competition should be a helpful factor.

"We really loaded up and played a tough schedule this season, so that should be a great boost against collegiate competition at the tournament."

ISU, NU last matches for 'Cat tennis squad during regular season

By The Collegian Staff

This is the critical time of the season for the K-State women's tennis team, said K-State Coach Steve Bietau. Today the Wildcats face the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. K-State wraps up the regular season Saturday against Iowa State University in Ames.

"These are the critical matches for us if we are going to be where we want to be for the (Big Eight Conference) tournament," Bietau said.

"(Nebraska and Iowa State) are the teams that we have to beat," he added. "They've had similar results against the other schools in the con-

ference as we've had."

K-State, 6-8 overall, picked up its first conference win last Friday against the University of Missouri, 9-0, but then lost 9-0 Saturday to the University of Colorado. The Wildcats are 1-4 in conference play.

"We've played real well up to this point," Bietau said. "Colorado was our fifth match in eight days and the team was just exhausted. We played progressively better in four of the five matches so I'm not too concerned about the loss to Colorado."

"We've been a little bit hurt this week...but I think everything will be worked out for this weekend," he added.

Briefly In Sports

Crew looks to state rowing championship

The K-State men's varsity-eight crew is looking to keep its win streak alive at the Kansas State Championship this Saturday in Topeka.

The men's varsity-eight has not lost a race since the Big Eight Conference Championships last year and possesses a 2-0 season record.

"This is one of the best varsity crews in the history of K-State crew," said Coach Don Rose.

KC receiver pays \$46,785 in back taxes

Kansas City Chiefs veteran wide receiver Henry H. Marshall was fined \$40,000 in federal court Thursday for failing to file federal income tax returns.

Marshall, 32, pleaded guilty to two counts of failing to file tax returns for 1982 and 1983, and was placed on probation for three years and ordered to perform 320 hours of community service by U.S. Magistrate Calvin K. Hamilton.

Marshall's attorney, Philip J. Adams Jr. said Marshall has paid the Internal Revenue Service \$46,785 in back taxes, interest and penalties. Adams said all of Marshall's income — \$124,277 in 1982 and \$139,182 in 1983 — came from the Chiefs, and he was actually entitled to a \$3,500 refund for 1983.

Marshall had no comment after the sentencing. His attorney said "Henry apologizes for his error."

Bengtsson wins Kansas Relays decathlon

Peder Bengtsson of Wichita State overcame a 71-point deficit in the final event Thursday to capture the decathlon at the 62nd annual Kansas Relays.

Rosie Wadman of Kansas defeated defending champion Lizz Barringer of Southeast Missouri State by 19 points to win the heptathlon. The men's and women's competitions climaxed the first two days of the Relays, which continue Friday and Saturday.

Bengtsson finished second in the 1,500 meters to win the decathlon with 6,986 points, 12 points ahead of Brian Schweitzer of Illinois State. Schweitzer finished sixth in the 1,500 meters.

After eight of the 10 events, only two points separated Bengtsson and Schweitzer. Schweitzer took a commanding lead by winning the javelin.

John Schwepker of Southeast Missouri State finished third with 6,853 points. Jim Strafuss of Kansas finished fourth with 6,401 points, and Todd Schultze of Kansas was fifth with 6,301 points.

In the heptathlon, Wadman totaled 4,957 points to Barringer's 4,936. Wadman led almost from the start, moving into first place after the second event. Barringer, who tied Wadman and Jackie Metzger of Kansas in the high jump at 5-6 1/4, remained in second place after the second event.

Susan Carter of Texas-Arlington was third with 4,881 points, and Andrea Schwartz of Kansas finished fourth with 4,599 points. Sue Anderson of Southern Illinois finished fifth with 4,540 points.

Hayes sets record, leads Heritage Classic

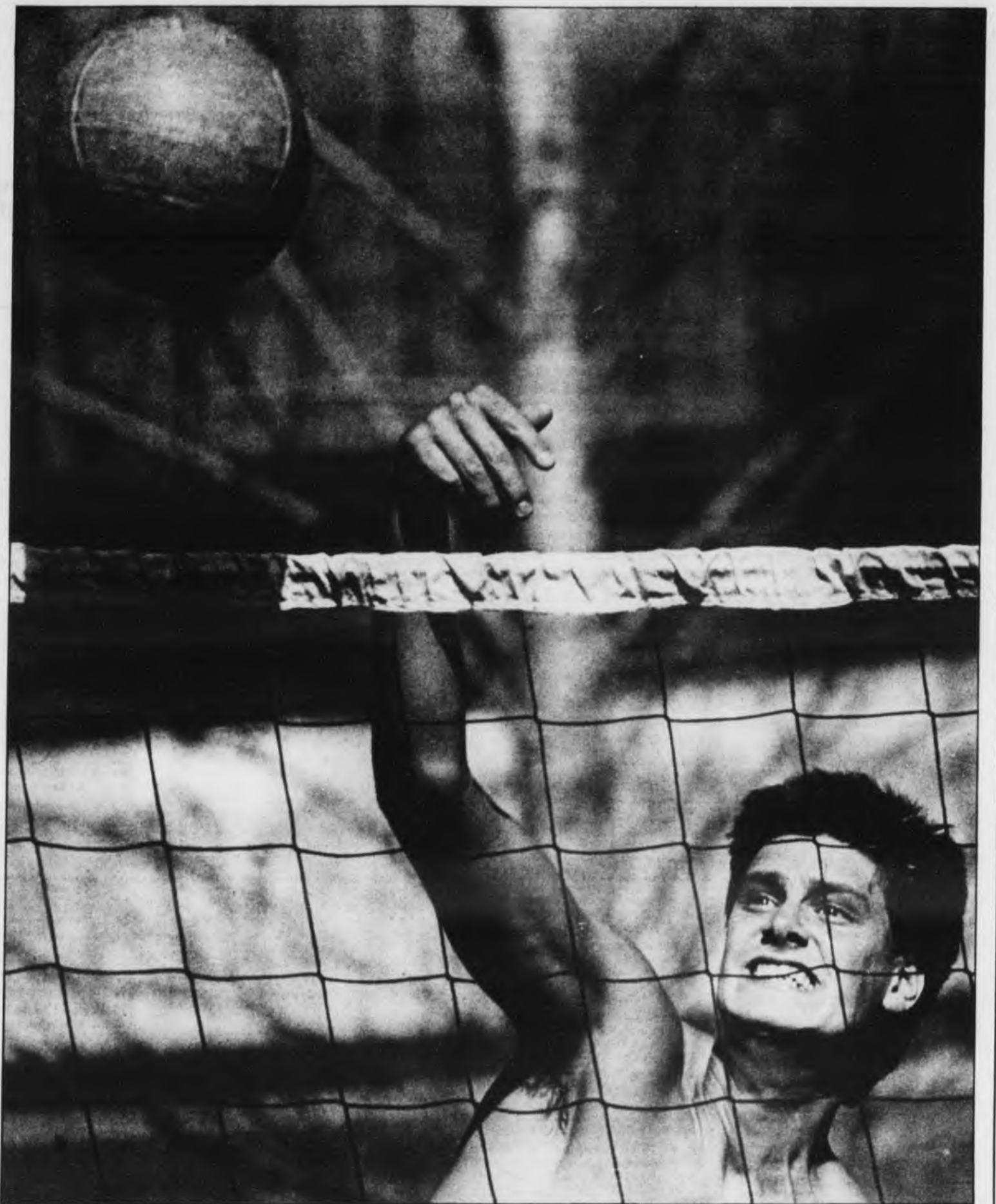
Mark Hayes set a course record on the way to a 7-under-par 64 that staked him to a 2-stroke lead after Thursday's first round of the \$650,000 Heritage Classic.

Hayes, 37, birdied the first three holes and went on to a 6-under-par 30 over the front nine, a record for the difficult little Hilton Head Golf Links. The score broke the course record of 31 set by Jack Nicklaus in 1975 and equaled several times since.

Hayes scattered eight birdies across his card, using only 24 strokes on the tiny greens — and said he could have played better.

Although the weather was blustery, with gusty winds and occasional brief showers, scoring was exceptionally low on the course.

Five players — former Heritage winner Bernhard Langer of West Germany, veteran Howard Twitty, Scott Hoch, John Cook and Mark Calcavecchia — were tied for second at 66.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Spring spiker

Thursday afternoon's warm weather brought out the sporting fever in many people, including Pat Kellerman, sophomore in finance, who spikes a volleyball Thursday afternoon at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Warm temperatures and clear skies will continue through Sunday, with high temperatures in the low- to mid-80s.

IN-DEPTH UNDERSTANDING

THE WORLD & I is the magazine for people who want to know **more**: more about current issues; more about people; more about science, culture and art; more about current academic trends. Each month exciting, state-of-the-art photo-journalism complements penetrating commentary by today's leading thinkers, such as, in recent months:

Ben Stein on the feminist takeover of TV ■ David Horowitz on the anti-Vietnam War movement ■ Mangosuthu Buthelezi on South Africa's future ■ Lewis Branscomb on American science policy ■ Dinesh D'Souza on PBS ■ William Bennett on education ■ Tom Wolfe on socialism ■ Jack Kemp on foreign policy ■ Robert Nisbet on de Tocqueville

THE WORLD & I is making a special one-time subscription offer to college teachers and students. The first 200 people from your campus to mail in the attached form will receive a free copy of our next issue with no further obligations. Should you then decide to subscribe, our special college discount rate will be \$20 for six months, a very substantial savings over any previous offer. The regular newsstand price of **THE WORLD & I** is \$120 per year, and our regular yearly subscription rate is \$90. So have a free copy on us and take advantage of this unprecedented offer.

THE WORLD & I
We Put The World In Your Hands



FREE COMPLIMENTARY ISSUE

For a free complimentary issue, clip and fill out this coupon and send it to:

THE WORLD & I, Circulation Department, 2850 New York Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
University _____ Department _____
Signature _____ Date _____

30 MINUTES GUARANTEED!



Two Small For The Price of a Large!

Get two 12" small pizzas for the price of a 16" large pizza. One coupon per pizza. Good at listed locations only. Expires 4/23/87. Fast Free Delivery.™

Name _____
Address _____



ES/KSUC

When you call Domino's Pizza, we guarantee that you'll receive your hot, delicious pizza within 30 minutes, or we'll take \$3.00 off the price of your order. Taste all the quality of a pizza from Domino's Pizza, custom-made with select ingredients and delivered in less than 30 minutes, guaranteed.

Call us!
Manhattan
539-0561
517 N. 12th Street

Hours:
4:00 pm-1am Sun.-Thurs.
11:00 am-2pm Fri. & Sat.



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

Prices include sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Prices are subject to change. 1987 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Mail

Continued from Page 1

a mail-fraud scheme. The Postal Inspection Service wants to alert you to be cautious of this kind of a promotion. If you see an ad like this one which sounds too good to be true, report it to the Postal Inspection Service."

Another letter sent out by the Postal Service offered people the chance to "earn \$750 a month in your spare time from your own home."

The Postal Inspection Service office had elicited 425 responses to the advertisement, the article stated.

In addition to the Postal Service, the Federal Trade Commission has some jurisdiction over some areas of mail commerce. While the Postal Service is in charge of the protection of the general public against fraud or misrepresentation by mail, the FTC has rules and regulations governing the delivery of mail-order items and unfair or deceptive acts and promotions.

According to a pamphlet supplied by American Express Company, the FTC has a rule that all mail order

companies must ship orders within the time promised or within 30 days of the time it was ordered. The seller must refund all the money within seven working days if the buyer should decide to cancel the order.

In addition, if a product is damaged or spoiled upon delivery, the buyer can write, "refused," on the wrapper and return it to the seller. No new postage is needed.

Because no federal agency can be responsible for all acts of deception, the Better Business Bureau offers the following tips in answering mail offers and promotions:

— If entering a sweepstakes promotion, follow the directions carefully. It has been reported to the BBB that approximately 25 percent of all entries are discarded because the specific rules weren't followed.

— Remember the fair-market value of every prize won must be claimed as income taxes.

— When sending for work-at-home material, investigate the company through the BBB, demand proof of earnings claims and understand the terms of any contract.

— When ordering through direct mail offers, don't send for a product from a company that only lists a post

office box number. The company might use this ploy so that people will not know its actual location.

— Avoid ordering merchandise from companies that require the use of toll-free numbers and charge cards.

— In the case of travel offers, determine all costs involved in using the certificate.

If consumers feel they have received some fraudulent or deceptive mail, Marvin Roth, Manhattan Post Office postmaster, said they should bring it to the post office.

"I have no authority to say whether something is fraudulent or not, but I will send it to the Postal Inspection Service," he said.

Kansas enforces the Consumer Protection Act which prohibits deceptive or misrepresented activities or promotions. Provisions under this act also can be used to recover money when deceptive advertising or solicitations have occurred, said Neil Woerman, chief of staff for Robert Stephan, Kansas attorney general.

Unfortunately, Woerman said, mail fraud coming from out of state is sometimes hard to handle.

Phone

Continued from Page 1

management fees would be paid only from revenue from operating revenue.

Investors were told that they would have a return of their investment plus 10 percent within six months, and as time went on, they were told that five of the initial partnerships had a net profit from telephone revenue in the first quarter of 1984.

In fact, the indictment said, it was

part of the scheme to use money from the sale of new partnership interests "to create a facade that the limited partnership's discount telephone business operations were successful," which would be a classic pyramid scheme.

The indictment said the defendants diverted "substantial sums of money from the sale of limited partnership interests for their own personal use and benefit."

Several of the partnerships began operations, but none was profitable, authorities said. The company filed for bankruptcy in June 1985 and

became defunct. That triggered an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, which led to the indictment.

Burkart is the pastor of the Grain Valley congregation of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

In January, the church dismissed Burkart and three other pastors in the Blue Valley Stake for opposing the church's policy of ordaining women to the priesthood. He was reinstated in a compromise with church leaders.

Pole

Continued from Page 1

ween the event's co-sponsors for their respective philanthropies, or charities.

The Pi Kaps are donating money to Play Units for the Severely Handicapped, a program sponsored by the fraternity's chapter. Various philanthropy projects will receive the Pi Phi's portion of the funds.

The amount raised was less than

last year, Rouse said, "probably because there have been so many philanthropy projects going on in the last week, and a lot depends on how much money is budgeted for philanthropies (by other greek organizations)."

This is the fourth year the Pi Kaps have co-sponsored the event with a sorority. Last year the fraternity and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority raised \$1,400.

Letters asking for donations were sent to area merchants as well as

sororities and fraternities. A raffle of gifts donated by area merchants was held Thursday evening at Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro St., with about 10 percent of the money raised from pitcher sales going toward the project.

The names of merchants sponsoring the event were posted on the pole hourly, while local radio and television stations gave the event free publicity, Seufert said.

The platform belongs to the Pi Kaps and was designed by an alumni for the annual project.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

FIELDS OF FAIR—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hall and farewell parties, barbecues, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

SUMMER WORK—Find out how two K-State students made over \$11,000 between them in a sales and business management program last summer. Must be willing to relocate. Call 776-2564. (136-140)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Check out our new individual lip and eye colors, 539-9469, Janet Milliken. (138-150)

ATTENTION

02

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (120-139)

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily. 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)

FOR RENT—MISC

03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

INEXPENSIVE. SELF-storage units. Why take all your stuff home this summer? Three months storage only \$60. Amherst Self-Storage, 776-3804. (138-150)

FOR RENT—APTS

04

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110f)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (112f)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980. (112f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810. (112f)

LUXURY, HUGE unfurnished two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. \$360 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (119-138)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119f)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three, \$125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (127f)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment, nice, close to campus and park. Private courtyard and parking. Phone 537-4648. (128f)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (131f)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people, \$330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (131f)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. \$325. Phone 776-0181. (121f)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus, \$275 to \$290. Two-bedroom near campus, \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (122f)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

NOW LEASING FOR Fall, next to campus. Centennial Apartments—1832 Claflin Road (across Goodnow Hall). Fully furnished luxury one bedroom, balcony, complete kitchen. 539-2702, evenings (123-138)

KSU CLOSE, spacious, furnished one bedroom. Laundry, parking. Available June 1, \$275. Call 776-7814 or 539-3803. (124-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. \$265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

AVAILABLE FOR June or August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. \$350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. \$340 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (134-142)

FIVE-BEDROOM, two-bath house at 1015 Blumont. Washer/dryer included. Available August 1, no pets. \$650. Phone 776-3804 or 537-0631. (134f)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from university. Available June 1. Phone 539-2857 or 539-0410. (134-142)

NICE TWO-bedroom duplex, two blocks from campus. Available June 1. Call Thomas at 776-9420 after 6 p.m. (135-138)

ONE, TWO, THREE and four bedroom. Available June 1. Within one and one-half blocks campus. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (130f)

AVAILABLE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment, newly decorated. June 1, \$360, plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice, large three-bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled. \$330 plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE, THREE-bedroom apartment, June 1, \$400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (130-146)

LARGE TWO-bedroom. Nice, close to park and Aggieville. Private courtyard, parking, dishwasher, disposal. Available August 1. Phone 537-4648. (131f)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting. \$325 or \$340 with fireplace. June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (131f)

915 1/2 CLAFLIN, walk-out basement, completely furnished two-bedroom. Redecorated August 1986, ample parking. Heat, water, trash paid. \$340/month. One-year lease June 1st. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (131f)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large basement apartment, suitable for two or three. Available June 1. (131f) Everything paid. \$400/month. 539-6133. (131f)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (132-142)

FOR JUNE and July, one-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent very reasonable. Call 537-9080. (132-138)

NOW LEASING for fall—Next to campus, (near Haymaker Hall), two bedrooms in luxury apartment complex, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen, natural gas heating. Evenings, 539-2702. (134-150)

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment available June 1. Three blocks south of University Inn. Free washer and dryer, off street parking. \$260. Phone 539-5921. (134-138)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus. Large, quiet, well-maintained, furnished one-bedroom apartment for two serious, single students. Dishwasher, patio. June lease, \$290/month. 537-9686. No pets, waterbeds. (134-138)

MAY OR June, one-bedrooms, \$205-\$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

1200 RATONE—Two bedrooms, stove refrigerator. No pets. \$320. Karen/Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (135-139)

DUPLEX, TWO bedroom, very nice. Furnished, air, gas, carpeted. No pets. June 1st. Phone 537-7334. (136-140)

ACROSS FROM campus. Two-bedroom apartment, \$120 each. Available June 1st. Call 537-9370. (136-138)

FOUR-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, ground level, fireplace, \$520 plus utilities. Three-bedroom, basement apartment. \$330 plus utilities. Close to Aggieville. 632-5211. Steak supper for those who rent. (135-138)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished basement apartment, \$330 plus utilities. Very close to campus. 632-5211. Steak supper for those who rent. (135-138)

NICE TWO-bedroom furnished apartment, central air/heat, \$300, utilities paid. Paula or Deb. 537-9282. (135-138)

Fall and Summer Apartments

Great Location—Close to KSU

City Park and Aggieville.

Good Quality, New Carpet, Central Air, Dishwashers, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished. (New, Good Quality)

\$290-\$445

Call 776-1222 or 539-7260

KSU Students Top Quality

Summer and Fall apartments now available, 1/2 block from KSU in newer building. Central A/C, dishwasher, decks (w/ or w/o). Parking permit, furnished and unfurnished.

\$360-\$399

Lease now while we have our best units available

776-1222

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville. Two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (137-141)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (138f)

(Continued on page 9)

VANDERBILT'S

Levi's New Shape Is Making News

Reshaped Preshrunk 501 Jeans For Ladies

It's still the authentic button-fly, Red Tab jean, but with a completely new shape that flatters the female form. So the fit is terrific from the first wearing, and only gets better with repeated machine washings. The waistband fits snugly against your waist, and the curved hipline follows your curves. Soft, heavyweight denim is preshrunk so buy your regular size.



501 Levi's

Compare to \$29.95

\$17.77

MasterCard DOWNTOWN WAMEGO • HWY 99 • 456-9100 OPEN DAILY Mon.-Sat. 9-8 P.M., Sun. 12-5 P.M. VISA

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Sign up to work Summer Registration

Apply NOW:

ENROLLMENT CENTER

4-A

BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00930	08070	26720	31330	34920	03630	20760	29560	33960
01250	08260	26730	31450	35010	03640	21020	29570	34020
01640	08690	26750	31850	35020	03660	21300	29740	34030
01950	08849	26770	31870	35050	03670	21430	29880	34120
02110	08850	26780	32040	35810	03680	22830	29890	34190
02290	08950	26790	32090	36260	05470	23650	29910	34200
02340	09060	26800	32110	36370	05500	25400	29960	34210
02360	09290	26810	32230	38060	05590	26170	30000	34220
02410	09490	26820	32940		05610	26220	30450	34240
02460	11210	26840	32960		05700	26260	30630	34260
02490	11340	26870	32990		05820	26380	30650	34440
02990	11360	26900	33000		07550	26390	30720	34810
03040	11370	26910	33020		07590	26420	31010	34840
03300	11380	26920	33060		07690	26600	31090	34870
03310	11390	26960	33070		08020	26700	31250	34890
03320	11400	27000	33080		08050	26710	31320	34900
03330	11410	27010	33090					
03350	11420	27020	33110					
03360	11430	27030	33250					
03370	11440	27040	33290					
03380	11910	27050	33300					
03390	13090	27060	33310					
03470	14440	27070	33320					
03480	14870	27090	33340					
03490	15130	27210	33350					
03500	16920	27230	33370					
03510	17180	27680	33440					
03530	17810	28090	33450					
03540	19610	28350	33460					
03550	19750	28940	33470					
03560	20090	28950	33480					
03570	20120	28990	33770					
03610	20270	29060	33790					
03620	20690	29200	33810					

(Continued from page 8)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS

2 & 12 month leases

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
- Close to campus

539-4447

NICE THREE bedrooms. One block to campus. August lease, furnished. Call Larry, 539-4641. (138-140)

ONE-BEDROOM, large furnished basement apartment. Near City Park, deposit, no pets. \$200/month. Call 539-7677. Available June 1st. (138-142)

1219 KEARNEY. Available June. One-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$195/month. 539-5136. (138-141)

Now Renting HORIZON III 1212 Bluemont (across campus & Aggieville)

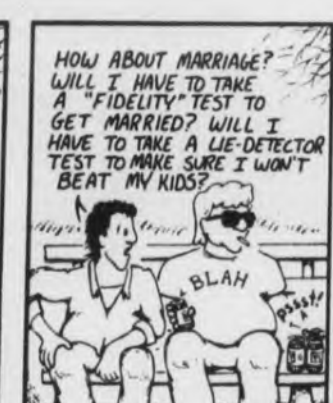
- 2 Bedrooms
- All appliances
- Extended Bath
- Quality throughout
- June & August Occupancy

CALL

776-6791 or 539-8401

1219 KEARNEY. Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138-141)

1219 KEARNEY. Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$230/month. 539-5136. (138-141)

LIFE and Times

by Doug 'n' Dick

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

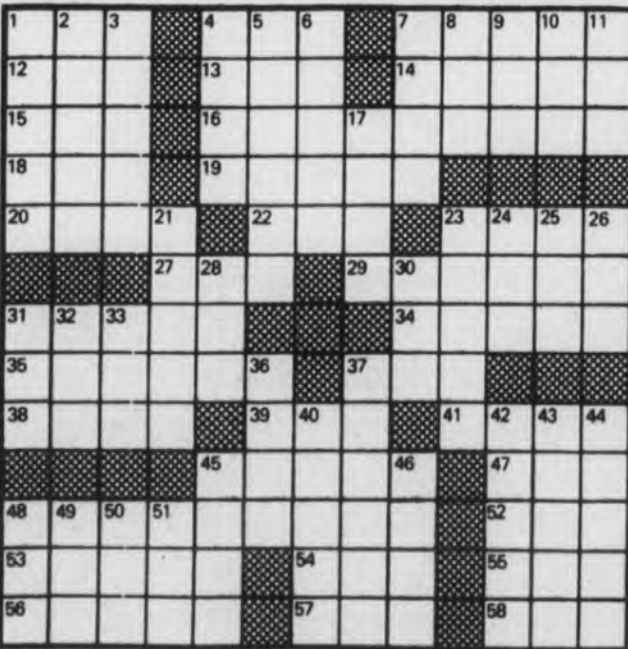
1 Cartographer's product
4 Mineral spring
7 Bravery
12 In the manner of
13 Spanish gold
14 Wear away
15 Card game
16 Like some ribs
18 Rink surface
19 Common exercise
20 Con's place
22 Actor
23 Upper case letters, for short
27 Dined
29 Catfish feature
31 Tiny bits
34 Suspicious
35 Like some wire
37 Oolong
38 Pool needs
39 — de cologne

41 Halloween prop
45 Baseball's Yogi
47 "Willard" sequel
48 Tonsorial arts
52 — "Maria"
53 Sonora send-off
54 Envision
55 Homo-
56 Take on
57 Before
58 Terminus
DOWN
1 Leger-demain
2 Carroll heroine
3 Talk show group
4 Blubbers
5 Laud
6 Heart connection
7 Bush, for one
8 Curve
9 Bud's partner
10 — to the West
11 Blush
17 Tulip-to-be
21 Flock members
23 Coffee additive
40 Stand
42 Lower
43 Lucky number
44 Work dough
45 Defeat
46 Writer
48 Cry from
49 Affix
50 Southern resort
51 Jazz style

Solution time: 24 mins.

ADO WISE LIVE
LIV ALAN ODIN
FREELOAD NEED
RAT RODGERS
WILTED WEB
JDO ROW WOWED
NOAH NOW WORE
ELDER NAW RIA
RIG SHAKER
CATSPAW ILL
AMAH BOATLOAD
SORE LOWE AEG
TRAY EDEN DEE

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

V J C B F J G J M J G Z K P Z B U
B J K Z R R J F G C P X Z F P Z
X R E B Z Y J Y X U X Z F E V J F
P M Z L U J J L Z Z G ?
Yesterday's Cryptogram: MUSICIANS COMING TO
BIG ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS MIGHT USE THE BACH
DOOR.
Today's Cryptogram clue: J equals E

FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

ONE-TWO-THREE bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107-11)

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two-bath, one block east of campus. \$500/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

THREE-BEDROOM house with two baths. Partially furnished, \$375 deposit, rent \$375/month. Graduate or veterinary students. No pets. 539-8608. (132-11)

SMALL HOUSE near campus in June. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups, offstreet parking. \$390, yearly lease. 537-8389. (133-11)

FOUR-BEDROOM house, garage, close to Aggieville, one-year lease. 537-6928 after 6 p.m. (137-146)

TWO-THREE girls to share house. \$150, plus utilities. Own room. Nice and close to campus. 776-1406. (137-141)

HUGE THREE-level duplex. One block from campus. Three bedrooms, two baths. \$400/month plus utilities. Available now. Call 1-823-3040. (137-150)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors to share modern farm-house. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, Beef, eggs, wood, skiboat furnished. Reply P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. (138-150)

FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1980 DATSUN pickup. AM/FM cassette, aluminum top with nice bed. Sharp truck. \$2,900. Phone 532-2115. (134-138)

1976 GRAND PRIX, L.J. loaded, good condition, \$1,000. Deb. 537-9282 evenings. (135-138)

1984 FIERO, red, sharp, loaded. (913) 457-3458. (136-138)

1975 VOLVO 245, new injectors, water pump, struts, cassette stereo, seats. \$1,950 or best offer. 537-0660. (138-140)

FOR SALE—MISC

07

BABY BUNNIES for sale. All sizes and colors (\$5 each). Call 539-7520 or 539-8815. (133-138)



1 MEDIUM
TWO TOPPING
PIZZA \$6.50
FREE DELIVERY

707 N. 12th 539-4888

PEAVEY BASS with hard case. Excellent condition, \$250. Call 539-2387. (138-140)

COTTON WRAP ROBES

available at

UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro Aggieville

Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30

Sat. 10-5

OPEN THURS. TIL 8

SUNDAY 1-5

LEATHER MEMBERS Only jacket, size 40, excellent shape. \$90. Retail, \$160. Call 539-4307, evenings (138-140)



FRIDAY
Fried Chicken or
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
all you can eat
\$3.95
with salad bar

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

08

1983 OAKBROOK 16 x 60. Range, refrigerator, central air, ceiling fans. Deck on two sides. See to appreciate. 539-6252. (134-143)

FOR RENT or For Sale: 10 x 50 mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, air. Unfurnished. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (134-147)

NICE THREE-bedroom, 12 x 65 mobile home. Central air and heat, washer, dryer, garbage disposal. Close to campus. Partially furnished if desired. Call 539-1315 after 5 p.m. (135-139)

FOR SALE. 1972 Reverse, excellent condition, two-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, air, partially furnished. Call 316-241-6054, working hours. (135-144)

1977 SHULT, 12 x 55, two bedrooms, central air, washer/dryer, shed, dog pen, real nice, great for student or couple. 532-6285 or 494-8391. (137-139)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

1971 HONDA CL350, excellent condition. Helmet and manuals included, asking \$500 negotiable. Call Calvin, 537-9533. (134-138)

1970 HONDA CL100 four-stroke single-cylinder street motorcycle. \$200. Phone 776-7017 evenings. (134-138)

1981 HONDA C-70 Passport. Yellow, 3,450 miles. Campus cruiser. Bought car, need money. \$400. Phone 532-5497. (136-139)

1980 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, low miles, excellent condition. \$850. Phone 776-4266, afternoons and evenings. (137-141)

1983 KAWASAKI 550LTD. Low mileage. Call 539-9395 for details. (138-142)

1983 MIDNIGHT Maxim 750. New coil, battery, slipstream, 4,000 miles. Sharp. Must see. 537-1550. (138)

HELP WANTED

13

EARN \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JKB Mailing Company, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

PART-TIME staff position working with young adults. First Lutheran Church. Phone 537-8532. (129-138)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time youth director. Coordinate youth ministry program for 7-12 grades, 15 hours per week/\$250 per month. Send resumes to First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, 4th Ave. Bldg. (131-138)

FLEXIBLE HOURS and work mostly on your own for apartment owner. Work will include mowing yards, trimming bushes, cleaning apartments, carpentry repair, maintenance, roof repair and/or painting and other similar work. Work can begin immediately and through the summer months and could continue for the next school year. Prefer college student who qualifies for college work study program. Please send name, address, phone number, number of hours of work desired, wages expected and previous work experience to Box 5 x Collegian. (133-142)

BASEMENT APARTMENT in exchange for afternoon supervision of two school-age children, plus light housekeeping. Seeking serious student. Please call 776-9401 days, or 776-8037 evenings. (134-138)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. One year commitment in exchange for top salary, benefits, room and board, airfare. All families pre-screened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact Helping Hands, Inc. at 203-834-1742. P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, Connecticut 06897. As featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine. (134-138)

FULL AND part-time help! National Firm is preparing for Spring and Summer work. If accepted, you will earn \$8.10 starting. Some evening and weekend positions are available and some flexibility is allowed during final exams. If you qualify, corporate scholarships are awarded, internships are possible, and you may earn 2, 3, 4 credit hours or semester. During summer break full-time work is available. Call (913) 345-9675 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (135-148)

LIVE-IN NANNY Wanted—Need mature adult, non-smoker, driver's license, enjoys children, room and board, good salary, weekends free, 9-12 month commitment, Kansas City area. Call collect 913-648-7404. (136-140)

EARN \$2,500-4,000. Gain unbeatable experience. Be the KSU Sales and Marketing Director for Campus Connection, our nationally expanding, innovative advertising guide. Currently at 42 universities, we'll provide complete training, materials, and support. Call Jay Wilkinson, Manager, at (402) 477-1402 for complete information. Ideal for ambitious, personable freshman-junior. Start earning soon. (136-138)

WANTED: STUDENT applicants for "Troubleshooter" positions. Will hire to start this summer/fall 1987. Job requirements include: full time student—must live in especially designed residence hall room with private entrance—able to work eight hours per week, days, some nights, weekends, and holidays. Apply at the Housing Maintenance office, 1548 N. Denison or call 532-6466 Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for an appointment. (136-140)

SUMMER WORK—Is your work challenging? Are you being paid what you're worth? Make \$3,000 to \$6,000 plus gain experience. Call 776-2564. (136-140)

STUDENT to work as electronic technician, 12 to 20 hours/week, full-time between semesters. Primary work in support of Equinox Data Switch. Help repair micro and printers. Knowledge of RS232 data communications helpful. Contact Jacques Meisner, Cardwell 23, by Tuesday, April 21, 5 p.m. EOE. (136-140)

WANTED: FAMILY wants college girl to live in for fall. Help take care of yard and house in exchange for board and room. Respond to Box 3 x Collegian, Kansas State University. (136-140)

BARTENDER PART-TIME, apply in person, Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball. (137-141)

COOK PART-TIME, apply in person, Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball. (137-141)

BANQUET SERVER. Must be available some weekends and weekdays. Apply University Inn, 17th & Anderson. No phone calls. (137-139)

HORSE PERSON wanted to help with chores and light riding in exchange for room and board. Call after 7 p.m., 293-5273. (137-139)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen, LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (138)

NEEDED: SUMMER nannies. Free room and board. Live in Denver. \$400-\$800 a month salary. For more information call 303-671-7011 or write P.O. Box 147. (138-142)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Travel up the wheatbelt—Deaver Custom Harvesting, Levant, KS. Farm experience preferred but not required, 30 years experience—references available. Phone (913) 586-2305 mornings (before 9 a.m.) and noon hours. (138-140)

NEED SITTER for three children from June 1 to July 31, two days a week. Must genuinely enjoy kids, be dependable, have own transportation. 539-7101. (138-139)

LOST—METAL frame prescription glasses in Alcorn Men's Locker Room, April 10, 1987. 7:30 p.m. Reward. 537-8185. (137-138)

NOTICES

15

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, P.O. Box 218, Daly City, California 94016-0218. Mailed discreetly/confidentially. (131-150)

MAKE-OVER MODELS WANTED

Free Cuts-Perms-Color

Great Opportunity
Female & Male
Models

Show **CANCELLED**
ONLY SUPPLY
&
REDKEN LABS

Show Date

April 28, 6:30-10 p.m.

For Further Information Call

Hair Experts, 9-5

776-4455

DESPERATELY SEEKING ride to/from Dallas for Easter weekend, will pay half expenses. Mike, 539-1793. (138)

PERSONAL

16

PHI KAPP Ho Man—We've had our highs and lows but off to formal we will go! (138)

JENNIFER S.—Here's your Personal. Be ready! 7 p.m. tonight! Jack Daniels. (138)

GORGEOUS DELT (with blue biker's shorts) in rec center weight room Wednesday. We saw you, did you see us? Say hi. Blonde and Brunette in turquoise Mustang. (138)

SO LONG sheep. Look out L.A. Kenny has a sheik. Love the non B-sucks. (138)

TRUMPETER CHRIS—Last weekend was awesome. If we do a repeat I get my earring back? JB. (138)

WANDA H.—Happy Birthday! You're a real sweetie (can't imagine what I would do without you?). Hope your day is special. Remember—we have a date to celebrate (the first one is on me). Love, Mufin. (138)

BLONDE, WEARING tight Lee jeans and ropers on Wednesday at 9:25 outside of Ward Hall, I'm in love. Blue Jacket. (138-139)

YOUNG STUD, looking for graduation present preferably blonde or brunette, must be female. Apply in Personals to Brian soon to be in Germany. (139)

TKE DAN S.—The shirt is in the bag! The Ringer. (138)

SAE'S, PREPARE yourselves! It's that time of the year. I'm on my way. Phi Alpha, Paddy Murphy. (138)

TO THE guy running in the park just after 9 p.m. Wednesday. Her bark is worse than her bite. The girl on the other end of the leash. (138-139)

T. GUIDE: Showed up at 8 and must've been late. Sorry I missed you! Lynn. (138)

BOB—HAPPY year anniversary ILY. Timi. PS. California here we come. (138)

HEY GUYS! It's been a year Saturday. Have you missed me? PS. ILY Timi! RHN. (138)

STACEY C.—THESE four months have been wonderful, hope to share many more! Happy Easter. Love ya! Michelle. (138)

Handsome new Sigma Chi president
with blonde hair, I saw you walk
through Kedzie Tuesday, and I
really think you're HOT! Meet me
today at Kite's at 4 p.m. From the
girl with the funny last name.

LISA, HAPPY 20th Birthday! May your day be happy and bright. Pits, JB, JB. (138)

THE MEN of Delta Upsilon—To my favorite guys, thanks for the wonderful surprise Saturday night. Joanne. (138)

RAZI, HERE'S to a great Topeka Tuesday, parking without interruptions, the flowers, and tonight. Nikki. (138)

TO THE Women of KSU, Be warned—Paddy Murphy is on his way. Lock your doors and sleep with one eye open!—Fred Postelwaite. (138)

ELAINE—HAPPY 20th! I hope it is special! Love, Frank from the Dating Service. (138)

KAYLA KAY—Today is the day, you turn 21, now we're going to have fun! Happy Birthday sweetheart. ILY. T. (138)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment, 1800 block Laramie. Deck, fireplace, air conditioning, large yard. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 537-4304. (136-140)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share a two-bedroom apartment, one-half block east of campus. \$150 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0911. (132-147)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Own room, laundry. \$130/month. Call 539-2975. (134-138)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment, own room. June to August. Rent negotiable, call 539-4784 or 537-2967. (134-138)

NICE HOUSE, close to campus, fireplace, summer and/or fall occupancy. \$130/month plus utilities. 776-1948. (136-139)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share spacious house near campus, summer and year leases. 539-1820. (136-142)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—\$180/month/year, all utilities paid. Large house, central air/heat, washer, dryer, sundeck, lots of room. No pets. 539-6628. (136-150)

TWO/THREE male summer students, \$125/month plus utilities. One block from campus, 1829 College Heights. Also, jobs for summer available. Call 776-4528. (137-138)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in Candewood home for non-smoking female. \$165/month plus deposit and share of utilities. Call 776-0433. (137-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/or fall. Own room, swimming pool, laundry, dishwasher, plus more. Very nice, \$200 (includes utilities). Barbara, 539-7464. (138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Close to campus. \$165 plus utilities. June to August. Call 532-2126 or 532-5417. (139-142)

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE wanted for summer session or next school year. Call Shirley at 537-2261, Ext. 327 until 4:30 p.m. (138-142)

SERVICES

18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (391)

Television—VCR—Stereo Repair

We service ALL BRANDS!

In business since 1970

HERE'S

1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776-9259

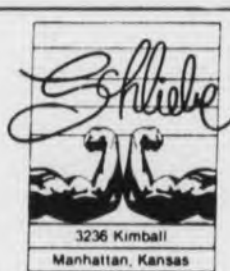
EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality printer, resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates. 532-5961, 537-9205. Dorinda. (129-147)

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call Lori, 776-8627, anytime. (136-140)

TYPING—RESUMES, cover letters, term papers, forms, etc. Call 539-2411. (136-140)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Term papers, theses, dissertations. (137-138)

WORD PROCESSING. Letter-quality printing. Type from draft or cassette transcription, data entry, IBM-PC compatible. Cathy, 539-5998 evenings. (124-138)



Governor appoints Manhattan liaison

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Staff Writer

Jose "Joe" de la Torre, the newly appointed special assistant to Gov. Mike Hayden for public liaison, will be seeing a lot of Kansas. In fact, he will be seeing all of it.

De la Torre will serve as a link between the governor's office and the people of Kansas. He will travel throughout the state's 105 counties, meeting with groups and organizations who want specific ideas brought to the governor's attention.

The 43-year-old Manhattan resident had been director of the local Retired Senior Volunteer Program since 1978.

In his new position, de la Torre will concentrate his efforts on small-town groups, rather than larger groups which may already lobby at the Capitol.

"I will meet with groups that traditionally don't have access to the governor," de la Torre said. "Most of the larger, statewide groups have lobbyists at the state Legislature."

De la Torre said his new job is an extension of the openness the Hayden administration has already shown Kansans. It is with that openness that de la Torre hopes to relate to the Kansas public.

"I want the people of Kansas to perceive this administration as open," he said. "Mike Hayden is a

caring, open individual."

De la Torre said two meet-the-governor sessions, which allowed individual Kansas residents to spend five minutes with Hayden, were evidence of his open attitude.

"Someone might ask: 'What good is five minutes?' But five minutes is long enough to get an idea across," he said.

However, de la Torre said his new job is a two-way street. Besides relaying the ideas of Kansans to the governor, he will also express the ideas of the governor to Kansans.

"Besides bringing the ideas of the common person to the attention of the governor, I will also bring to the communities around the state pro-

grams that have been instituted in Topeka."

The new job will also offer the chance for de la Torre to propose solutions to problems communities may have, he said.

De la Torre will assume his duties April 20. He and his family will remain in Manhattan for a while, but the move to Topeka is inevitable, he said.

A graduate of Lake Superior State College in Michigan, de la Torre served in the Office of Services for the Aging in Michigan from 1972 to 1974 under Michigan Gov. William Milligan.

However, that position was a volunteer position, de la Torre said.

Regents opt to alter universities' budgets

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — The Kansas Board of Regents approved Thursday the concept of a major change in budget strategy proposed by staff members for universities under the regents system.

"This plan may be ambitious," said Stanley Koplik, executive director of the board, adding that the new strategy is based on the philosophy that higher education is critical to economic development in the state.

Although several regents disagreed with some budget figures presented during the

meeting at Emporia State University, the board approved the basic concept. The proposal covers the fiscal years 1989-91.

Koplik said the proposal would be further discussed by the board during other meetings this spring and summer. The presidents of regents institutions have endorsed the proposal.

The total projected cost of the three-year plan is \$115.8 million. Funding would come from state general funds, \$83.8 million; student fees, \$20 million; and revenue from the University of Kansas Medical Center, \$12 million.

UFM hosts weekly TV forum

By The Collegian Staff

In its 40th year, a weekly television program sponsored by University For Man offers a forum for discussing campus and community interests.

Begun by UFM in 1947 in an effort to address community and University concerns, the program is coordinated by a University faculty member or student usually in a volunteer capacity.

With each new coordinator, the program has taken a different approach because that individual is responsible for designing the program format, said Eunice Dorst, campus community coordinator at UFM.

"We have recently changed the

concept of the program from covering arts and crafts and nature-type topics to discussing social issues which impact on the community," Dorst said.

Thayne Emrich, junior in theater, is currently producing the program and developed the new concept.

"Before I took over the show, the person who was doing it strictly covered UFM classes," Emrich said. "I wanted to make it more of a forum for community interests."

Emrich is in charge of developing topics, contacting experts on the topics and designing the format for the program.

Under Emrich's format, each program addresses one topic in a question-answer format between Emrich and a local expert on the sub-

ject.

Program topics have ranged from the Flint Hills Bread Basket program and home schooling to date rape and the role of Student Governing Association and how it aids University students.

"For the first time, we received calls from community members asking for more information on home schooling," Dorst said.

The 30-minute program is taped twice a week in cooperation with Manhattan cable Channel 6 and airs every Monday at 6 p.m.

At the end of the program viewers are encouraged to call UFM for more information on the topic discussed or to offer suggestions, she said. UFM will connect the caller with experts in the topic which interests them.

Emrich said he volunteered for the position to gain experience in front of the camera.

Emrich, who is leaving the position in May because of summer out-of-state commitments, said he hopes the program will increase viewership by continuing to present a wide variety of common community interests.

He said students in any area of study should consider the position because it offers many opportunities and educational experiences.

"The position has offered me the chance to conduct interviews, which is an asset in everyday communication," he said.

The position will be open in May and students are encouraged to apply.

KSU WILDCAT

SOCCER

KSU vs. KU
Saturday, April 18
2 p.m.
Old Stadium



PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
For the fun of it!
(across from Wal-Mart)

THE GREAT WESTERN SMOKEHOUSE

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
1/3 lb. Char-Broiled HAMBURGER
99¢
(Regularly \$1.95)
OFFER EXPIRES 4-18-87

Buy One **SANDWICH**
Get the **SECOND SANDWICH** for
99¢
OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-87

FREE
Quart of Pepsi
WITH A PURCHASE
OF ANY SANDWICH
& FRENCH FRIES
OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-87

SOUP, SANDWICH & SOFT DRINK
\$2.75
OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-87

\$1.09
HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH
OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-87

THE GREAT WESTERN SMOKEHOUSE
901 Seth Childs Rd. 776-0300
Village Plaza Shopping Center
For catering call 776-2222

1 DAY ONLY — Tuesday, April 21st
10 a.m.-7 p.m.

CLOTHING CONCEPTS
presents
A Manufacturer's Direct Clothing Sale
1 DAY ONLY
Save 50%-70%

Ladies' & Juniors' Swimwear by: Jantzen • Sassafrass • Too Hot Brazil
Reg. \$34 **Now \$14.99**
Hobie • Coca Cola • Palmetto's • Union Bay • Outback Red • Forenza

From **\$19.99**

Men's & Ladies' Leather Basketball Tennis-Running-Training Shoes

NIKE New Balance **PONY**
adidas **PUMA**

All Shoes \$19.99-\$24.99

Coca-Cola

Rugbys • Jerseys • Tees • Fleece
50% Off Regular Retail

JACK
MEN'S PRINTED NOVELTY TOPS & SCRUBS
Now **\$9.99**
Reg. \$22

MEN'S IZOD & Other Status Brand SHIRTS
— Stripes & Solids —
Now **\$5.99**
If Perfect, to \$38

MEN'S OCEAN PACIFIC & HOBIE
Short & Long Sleeve Tees
(Latest 3 & 4 Color Prints)
\$3.99
If Perfect, to \$15

Palmetto's
JUNIORS'
Denim Prairie & Mini Skirts
Reg. \$23.00 Now **\$12.99**

FORENZA
SPORTWEAR
Save 50%-60%
Skirts-\$12.99
Shorts-\$12.99

Men's Ocean Pacific and Union Bay
Shorts & Woven Sportshirts
NOW
\$9.99-\$12.99
Reg. \$28.00

Men's Tropical Print
Jams & Kneebusters
\$9.99

University Inn
(Across from Campus)
Ballroom Downstairs
Manhattan, KS



Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain or possibly thundershowers, high around 60. Winds northeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of showers, low in upper 40s.

Inside

Offbeat Humor

"Raising Arizona" is one of the most ingenious comedies to come along in years says reviewer Gary Johnson. See Page 9.

Sports



K-State aims to break six school records and three meet records during competition this weekend at the Kansas Relays. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
April 21, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 139

Lawsuit continues in U.S. prison camp case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday the World War II detention of Japanese-Americans in U.S. prison camps shamed the nation, but it still urged the Supreme Court to kill a lawsuit stemming from the internment.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's top-ranking courtroom lawyer, argued that "ordinary rules of law" should apply to the lawsuit "no matter how much balm we would like to apply to the wound."

He said a 1983 suit, which seeks

compensation for property losses suffered by those imprisoned, was filed in the wrong federal court and was filed too late.

But Fried also used the administration's strongest language to date in condemning the internment, in which 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry were taken from their homes and put in concentration camps for up to four years.

He called the banishment "a deplorable episode," adding, "The allies did not always adhere to the values for which they were fighting."

Fried said the suffering inflicted

on Japanese-Americans was based on a political judgment — "a wrong judgment" — that their loyalty to the United States could not be trusted.

Fried said the internment program was tainted by "a racial caste, which was our shame."

A federal appeals court ruled that the government must defend itself at trial against the property-loss claims, estimated in the billions of dollars. The Supreme Court's decision is expected by July.

Although its decision may center on questions of legal jurisdiction and a statute of limitations, the case represents the court's first opportunity to comment on its own 1944 decision condoning the internment.

Benjamin Zelenko, the lawyer representing those who sued the government, said his clients "seek their day in court." He urged the justices to let the lawsuit proceed.

Zelenko argued that the suit was not filed too late — beyond a six-year statute of limitations written into a federal law covering such claims — because, he said, government concealment and fraud hid the government's liability until 1982.

Those listening to the 60-minute argument session before the court included William Hohri, a computer

programmer from Chicago who as a teen-ager was interned with his family in a California camp.

Emerging from the session, Hohri criticized the administration's position. "I am sorry we have a Department of Justice we have to fight to affirm our constitutional rights," he said.

"I think the justices recognize this is not the time to duck the issue. We lost our freedom, which is very precious to us."

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the federal government forcibly removed from their homes Japanese-Americans and

Japanese citizens living in California and parts of Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

Such action was authorized by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, advised by military leaders that people of Japanese descent could not be trusted.

Before the Roosevelt administration decided to end the internment program, the Supreme Court upheld it as a military necessity.

Government documents discovered later suggest no such military necessity existed. But Fried said government lawyers did not conceal that from the high court.

Dispatcher's error lead

By JUD

For failing to follow procedure in what was a notorious 911 dispatcher error, suspended for pay, said Alva the Riley County

Lichtenhan prematurely re which resulted Johnson said. mation reports responding to

The call was night April 10 senior in computer system report what a conscious man car at 1941 C Her boyfriend 1986 graduate engineering, a semi-conscious before Darfler

Stephen Lobb pre-medicine admitted suicide, car from carbo about 12 hours The RCPD four ing from the e terior of Lobb

A dispatcher call and, fol cedure, passed Lichtenhan. I said the messa state Lobbme

Lichtenhan night, and beca "suspicious" a out the informa ficer would ar

Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

Friday, April 17, 1987



ft/Jim Dietz

as able to

AS

985. doctorate in ell Universi- 1 as dean of 4. He also is of Chemical nces. Department ved his doc- University of a member of AN, Page 12

7

liberation of inians would without Abu d "still has faculties with "

it of the PLO

terrorist war promote the lowers have attacks in the massacres at . 27, 1985. atah and the greed Sunday nderstanding ing for a joint

Linna face in U

By T

WASHINGTON — ing a Soviet of supervi camp execu Soviet Unio Supreme Co ment turned the United S said.

Linna was jail cell by f ment source tion of anony Czechoslova Soviet Unio Linna bo p.m. and wa New York of off at 7:55 p Holtzman, t torney.

As Linna Supreme Co Rehnquist r nas, one of

Preparing for, Curtain Call

See Page 4

Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain or possibly thundershowers, high around 60. Winds northeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of showers, low in upper 40s.

Inside

Offbeat Humor

"Raising Arizona" is one of the most ingenious comedies to come along in years says reviewer Gary Johnson. See Page 9.

Spo



K-State athlete sets six school records and three meet records during competition this weekend at the Kansas Relays. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
April 21, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 139

Lawsuit continues in U.S. prison camp case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday the World War II detention of Japanese-Americans in U.S. prison camps shamed the nation, but it still urged the Supreme Court to kill a lawsuit stemming from the internment.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's top-ranking courtroom lawyer, argued that "ordinary rules of law" should apply to the lawsuit "no matter how much balm we would like to apply to the wound."

He said a 1983 suit, which seeks

compensation for property losses suffered by those imprisoned, was filed in the wrong federal court and was filed too late.

But Fried also used the administration's strongest language to date in condemning the internment, in which 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry were taken from their homes and put in concentration camps for up to four years.

He called the banishment "a deplorable episode," adding, "The allies did not always adhere to the values for which they were fighting."

Fried said the suffering inflicted

on Japanese-Americans was based on a political judgment — "a wrong judgment" — that their loyalty to the United States could not be trusted.

Fried said the internment program was tainted by "a racial caste, which was our shame."

A federal appeals court ruled that the government must defend itself at trial against the property-loss claims, estimated in the billions of dollars. The Supreme Court's decision is expected by July.

Although its decision may center on questions of legal jurisdiction and a statute of limitations, the case represents the court's first oppor-

tunity to comment on its own 1944 decision condoning the internment.

Benjamin Zelenko, the lawyer representing those who sued the government, said his clients "seek their day in court." He urged the justices to let the lawsuit proceed.

Zelenko argued that the suit was not filed too late — beyond a six-year statute of limitations written into a federal law covering such claims — because, he said, government concealment and fraud hid the government's liability until 1982.

Those listening to the 60-minute argument session before the court included William Hohri, a computer

programmer from Chicago who as a teen-ager was interned with his family in a California camp.

Emerging from the session, Hohri criticized the administration's position. "I am sorry we have a Department of Justice we have to fight to affirm our constitutional rights," he said.

"I think the justices recognize this is not the time to duck the issue. We lost our freedom, which is very precious to us."

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the federal government forcibly removed from their homes Japanese-Americans and

Japanese citizens living in California and parts of Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

Such action was authorized by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, advised by military leaders that people of Japanese descent could not be trusted.

Before the Roosevelt administration decided to end the internment program, the Supreme Court upheld it as a military necessity.

Government documents discovered later suggest no such military necessity existed. But Fried said government lawyers did not conceal that from the high court.

Dispatcher's error lead

By JUE

For failing to follow procedure in what was a routine call, a dispatcher for the Kansas City Police Department was suspended for 30 days, said Alvin Lichtenhan, police chief.

The call was made on April 10, when a senior in computer science reported what appeared to be a car accident at 1941 S. Her boyfriend, a 1986 graduate of engineering, was semi-conscious before Darlene Lichtenhan, a dispatcher, called and, following procedure, passed the message to the police.

Lichtenhan, 31, said the message was "suspicious" at the time she received it, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

Lichtenhan, a pre-medical student, said she was "suspicious" about the information, but she followed the standard procedure.

2

Friday, April 17, 1987

Television Index

Manhattan Cable	
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12
Premium cable:	
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN	
Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.	

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
ARTS EDITOR
Sarah Kessinger
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett



On Our Cover

"She Stoops To Conquer," the K-State Player's latest production, allows students a taste of the genteel mannerisms of 18th century English society. Hoop skirts, gliding footsteps and proper English make up this "comedy of mistaken identities." See Page 4.

Cover by Gary Lytle

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom and Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jannie Bewitched	Movie: "Secrets Of A"	"Mad Max Beyond"	"The Emigrants"	Business SportsCenter
8:00 " "	Program	" "	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth Movie: "The Great Dictator"	Movie: "East Of Eden"	" "	" "	Women's Volleyball
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	"Mildred Pierce"	Movie: "Young Man With A Horn"	" "	" "	Cross Country
10:00 Jeopardy Scramble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hathia Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	" "	"Johnny Dangerously"	Movie: "The First Legion"	" "	Aerobics Getting Fit
11:00 Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Ecology Ecology	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Trancers"	" "	" "	Stanley Cup Playoffs
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday Bold & B'ful	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The Last Days Of Pompeii"	Movie: "The Aviator"	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."	Movie: "The First Legion"	Division Semifinal
1:00 Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Mystery!	Baseball Montreal	Angry Man: WomanWatch	"The Aviator"	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."	Movie: "The First Legion"	Division Semifinal
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobles Zoo	At Julia's Painting	Expos at Chicago	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Tale Of The	" "	"Ghoulies"	" "
3:00 Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Cubs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Bunny Picnic Seabert	Movie: "Isaac"	Movie: "Isaac"	Wrestling
4:00 Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flinstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road Safe At Home	Barbra Streisand: One	Littlefeathers' Dream	"Weird Science"	Auto Racing
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Voice Movie: "Continental Divide"	Rookie Of The Year	Movie: "Bronco Billy"	SportsCenter Shooting
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Newsweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	"Continental Divide"	Tall Tales & Legends	" "	SportsCenter Wrestling
7:00 Andy Williams & NBC Kids	Nothing Easy Popcorn Kid	Movie: "New York, New York"	Charmings	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Story Of"	NBA Basketball	Movie: "The Final Conflict"	Brothers G. Shandling	Movie: "What Comes"	" "
8:00 Miami Vice	Movie: "Table For Five"	"Jaws 2"	New York	American Easter	Jacob And Joseph	Mavericks at Rockets	Conflict	Movie: "S.O.B."	Arround Movie: "S.O.B."	Top Rank Boxing
9:00 Stingray	"Five"	" "	" "	" "	News	Baseball	"Howling II... Your Sister"	"Taps"	"Taps"	John Meekins vs. Sergio
10:00 News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Atlanta Braves at San	Movie: "Blow Out"	Movie: "The Emerald Forest"	Movie: "The Emerald Forest"	Aguirre SportsCenter
11:00 MTV Video	Lifestyles	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Movie: "Cowboy"	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie: "Give Us Barabbas"	Night Tracks - Power Play	Movie: "Blow Out"	Movie: "The Emerald Forest"	Movie: "The Emerald Forest"	SportsCenter Karate
12:00 Countdown Gene Scott	Studio 34 CHIPS	700 Club	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Road Racing

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Kiseyfur Gummi Bears	B'tain Bears Wildlife	Wuzzles Care Bears	Tom And Jerry Kideo TV	Culture Algebra	Farm Report World Tom.	Wrestling	Movie Cont'd Movie: "Mrs. Soffel"	Movie: "Jim Thorpe: All American"	Movie: "King Richard And The Crusaders"	SportsCenter Hydroplane
8:00 Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Flinstone Kids	" "	Bodywatch People	Charlando People	National Geographic	"Mrs. Soffel"	All American	And The Crusaders	Racing Dance Teams
9:00 Alvin	Pee-wee Teen Wolf	Ghostbusters P.D. Puppies	New Gidget Puttin' On	S. Previews Old House	Business Wild Kingdom	Explorer	"Night The Lights Went Out In"	Movie: "Latin Lovers"	Movie: "Lone Wolf McQuade"	Outdoors Fishin' Hole
10:00 Footur Universe	Galaxy High Circus	Bugs Bunny Ewoks	Solid Gold	Motorweek Animals	Superman Wild, Wild	Movie: "Crash"	Movie: "Crash"	Father Guido Sarducci	"Mad Max Beyond"	SpoCtr. Skiing
11:00 Forgotten Children	Hulk Hogan	Weekend Health Show	Lifestyles	Painting Vict. Garden	West World	" "	Georgia's "Crash"	Movie: "Father Guido Sarducci"	Movie: "Mad Max Beyond"	SpoCtr. Skiing
12:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox at Toronto Blue Jays	News Future Flight	Bandstand Abb. & Cost.	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	"Flame Of The Barbary Coast"	Movie: "Against A Crooked Sky"	Movie: "Against A Crooked Sky"	Movie: "Life On The Mississippi"	Movie: "Crazy About The Movies"	Women's Tennis
1:00 Sox at Toronto Blue Jays	To Be	Dukes Of Hazzard	Incredible Hulk	New Literacy New Literacy	Coast: "Tarzan's New Adventure"	Gunsmoke	Movie: "Long Day's Journey Into Night"	Movie: "A Woman Called Golda"	Movie: "A Woman Called Golda"	Basketball Nike Classic
2:00 " "	Announced	PBA Bowling	Bionic Woman	Write Course Write Course	Soul Train	World Of Audubon	Hagler vs. Leonard	" "	" "	LPBA
3:00 Baseball W. Sox at Tigers or Dodgers at	PGA Golf MCI Heritage	Wide World Of Sports	Buck Rogers	Houdini! Other Bridge	Music Mach. It's A Living	R. Martin O. Wilson	Sports Upeets	Movie: "Gotchal"	Movie: "The Money Pit"	Bowling U.S. Open
4:00 Padres	Your Backyard CBS News	ABC News Illustrated	GEO: A Ticket To The World	GED GED	Charles Big Family	Wrestling	Movie: "Gotchal"	Movie: "The Money Pit"	Movie: "Smooth Talk"	Scholastic Horse Racing
5:00 Hee Haw	Mama's Family Crook & Ch.	Buddies 9 To 5	Buddies Big Family	All Creatures Coast: "Tarzan's New Adventure"	Country At The Movies	" "	" "	Movie: "The Money Pit"	Movie: "Smooth Talk"	Ark. Derby SpoCtr.
6:00 Facts Of Life Sw. Surrender	Outlaws	Starman	Lifestyles	WdrWks. "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"	Movie: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"	Movie: "Charley Varrick"	Movie: "After Hours"	Movie: "Nomads"	Movie: "At Close Range"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
7:00 Golden Girls Me And Mrs. C	Movie: "Christine"	Ozma	Movie: "Butch And Sundance: The Early Days"	Austin City Limits	Ctry. Express Bobby Jones	News	Movie: "Head Office"	Father Guido Sarducci	Movie: "Lone Wolf McQuade"	Division Semifinal
8:00 Hunter	" "	Spenser: For Hire	" "	Tales Movie: "The Horror Of Frankenstein"	Stains: The Red Taz	"Allo 'Allo Movie: "4 For Texas"	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "The Perils Of Grendoline"	Movie: "The Road Warrior"	NFL Films SpoCtr.
9:00 News Skeel & Ebert	News Solid Gold	"Wait Until Dark"	" "	Dorothy Healy	"4 For Texas"	" "	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "The Perils Of Grendoline"	Movie: "The Road Warrior"	Wrestling
10:00 Saturday Night Live	It's A Living	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "The Perils Of Grendoline"	Movie: "The Road Warrior"	Women's Tennis
11:00 At The Movies Look At Me	Rifleman	Solid Gold	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

2 pieces of chicken, biscuit, potatoes & gravy

For Only

\$1.89!!



901 N. 3rd

Offer expires 4/30/87

3002 Anderson



Dental Associates

of Manhattan

- 24 Hour Emergency Service
- Saturday and Evening Appointments
- Here to serve you when you're away from home

1133 College Ave.
Bldg. D
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7401

By Jim Dietz

as able to

S

985. ictorate in ell Universi- 3 as dean of 4. He also is of Chemical nces. Department yed his doc- University of a member of AN, Page 12

7

iberation of inians would without Abu d "still has faculties with " it of the PLO

terrorist war promote the lowers have attacks in the nassacres at . 27, 1985. atah and the greed Sunday nderstanding ing for a joint

Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain or possibly thundershowers, high around 60. Winds northeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of showers, low in upper 40s.

Inside

Offbeat Humor

"Raising Arizona" is one of the most ingenious comedies to come along in years says reviewer Gary Johnson. See Page 9.

Spo



K-State athlete sets school records and three meet records during competition this weekend at the Kansas Relays. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
April 21, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 139

Lawsuit continues in U.S. prison camp case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday the World War II detention of Japanese-Americans in U.S. prison camps shamed the nation, but it still urged the Supreme Court to kill a lawsuit stemming from the internment.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's top-ranking courtroom lawyer, argued that "ordinary rules of law" should apply to the lawsuit "no matter how much balm we would like to apply to the wound."

He said a 1983 suit, which seeks

compensation for property losses suffered by those imprisoned, was filed in the wrong federal court and was filed too late.

But Fried also used the administration's strongest language to date in condemning the internment, in which 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry were taken from their homes and put in concentration camps for up to four years.

He called the banishment "a deplorable episode," adding, "The allies did not always adhere to the values for which they were fighting."

Fried said the suffering inflicted

on Japanese-Americans was based on a political judgment — "a wrong judgment" — that their loyalty to the United States could not be trusted.

Fried said the internment program was tainted by "a racial caste, which was our shame."

A federal appeals court ruled that the government must defend itself at trial against the property-loss claims, estimated in the billions of dollars. The Supreme Court's decision is expected by July.

Although its decision may center on questions of legal jurisdiction and a statute of limitations, the case represents the court's first oppor-

tunity to comment on its own 1944 decision condoning the internment.

Benjamin Zelenko, the lawyer representing those who sued the government, said his clients "seek their day in court." He urged the justices to let the lawsuit proceed.

Zelenko argued that the suit was not filed too late — beyond a six-year statute of limitations written into a federal law covering such claims — because, he said, government concealment and fraud hid the government's liability until 1982.

Those listening to the 60-minute argument session before the court included William Hohri, a computer

programmer from Chicago who as a teen-ager was interned with his family in a California camp.

Emerging from the session, Hohri criticized the administration's position. "I am sorry we have a Department of Justice we have to fight to affirm our constitutional rights," he said.

"I think the justices recognize this is not the time to duck the issue. We lost our freedom, which is very precious to us."

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the federal government forcibly removed from their homes Japanese-Americans and

Japanese citizens living in California and parts of Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

Such action was authorized by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, advised by military leaders that people of Japanese descent could not be trusted.

Before the Roosevelt administration decided to end the internment program, the Supreme Court upheld it as a military necessity.

Government documents discovered later suggest no such military necessity existed. But Fried said government lawyers did not conceal that from the high court.

Dispatcher's error leads

By JUDY

For failing to

cedure in what

nocuous 911 c

suspended for

pay, said Alvan

the Riley County

Lichtenhan w

prematurely rec

which resulted

Johnson said. A

mation reported

responding to a

The call was

night April 10

senior in comput

mation systems

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom and Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Trancers"	Movie: "Taps"	Movie Cont'd Comedy	Business SportsCenter
8:00 " "	Program	" "	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Cinema	Cont'd	Movie: "Joey"	Women's Tennis
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie: "Blindfold"	Movie: "That's"	Movie: "Don't Go	" "	" "
10:00 Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hathia Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	" "	Dancing"	Near The Water"	Movie: "Transylvania	Marathon SportsLook
11:00 Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Write Course Culture	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Great	Movie: "Time	6-5000"	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday Bold & B'tul	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Abandon	Muppet Caper"	Bandits"	Movie: "The Man Who	Stanley Cup Playoffs
1:00 Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Ship"	Sports Upsets	Movie: "My Science	Came To Dinner"	Adams or Patrick
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Modern Maturity	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Movie: "Savage	Project"	Movie: "Montana	Division Final Game One
3:00 Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Harvest" Movie:	Who Am I This Time?"	Movie: "Territory"	Wrestling
4:00 Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	"Kid Cotter" Movie:	"Kidco"	"The First Legion"	Wrestling Scholastic
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Movie:	" "	Comedy Movie:	SportsLook NBA Today
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Baseball	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	"Say Yes"	Paper Chase	Movie: "What Comes Around"	SportsCenter Greatest Hits
7:00 Matlock	Kansas City Royals at	Growing Pains S. Hammer	Movie: "Marathon	Nova	H's Heroes Baseball	Honeymooners Baseball	Linda Ronstadt	Movie: "Time	Movie: "Act Of Love"	Diving American
8:00 Gimme Break The Tortellis	Boston Red Sox	Moonlighting	Man"	Frontline	Chicago Cubs at St.	Atlanta Braves at	Sports Upsets	Bandits"	" "	Cup Volleyball
9:00 NBC News Special	Magnum, P.I.	Max Headroom	Success	Tenko	Louis Cardinals	Houston Astros	The Hitchhiker Movie:	Brothers G. Shandling	Movie: "Cocoon"	U.S. vs. Brazil
10:00 News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	News	Movie: "Rage"	"Trancers"	Movie: "Taps"	" "	In The PGA SportsCenter
11:00 David	Simon & Simon	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Benny Hill Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie:	" "	Sam Kinison	" "	Movie: "Enemy Mine"	SportsLook Top Rank
12:00 Letterman Gene Scott	Movie	700 Club	Movie	"Backlash"	Movie: "Last Safari"	Movie: "Final Conflict"	Movie	" "	" "	Boxing

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom and Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Kiddo"	Meet The Wombles	Movie: "Bronco Billy"	Business SportsCenter
8:00 " "	Program	" "	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	" "	Movie: "It's Showtime	Cont'd	LPBA Bowling
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie: "Doomsday	Movie: "A Matter Of	Movie: "The Devil	Movie: "The Great Dictator"	U.S. Open Auto Racing
10:00 Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hathia Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Flight"	Life And Death"	Makes Three" Movie:	" "	NBA Today SportsLook
11:00 Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Literature Algebra	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	"Seven Minutes In	"Life On The Mississippi"	Movie: "Ride,	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday Bold & B'tul	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The Juggler"	Heaven" Movie:	Movie: "Vaquerol"	Movie: "Maxtrax	Women's Volleyball
1:00 Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Nova	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	" "	"Cold River" Pit"	"The Money Pit"	Movie: "Young Man	Teams TBA Soccer
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Tenko	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Seabert Workin' For	Bin, The Little Donkey	With A Horn"	Karate
3:00 Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Peanuts Movie:	Friend Of N. Nickleby	Movie: "Kim"	Wrestling
4:00 Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Schoolbreak	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	"Quicksilver"	Movie: "Red Balloon"	" "	Australian Football
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Can't Happen	Movie: "Revolution"	Movie: "Revolution"	SportsLook In The PGA
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Baseball	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	One Too Many	" "	" "	SportsCenter Stanley Cup
7:00 Our Planet Tonight	Kansas City Royals at	P. Strangers Head Of Class	Barnaby Jones	Skating Spect.	H's Heroes Baseball	Honeymooners Baseball	Barbra Streisand	Movie: "Dangerously	Movie: "... And	Playoffs Adams or
8:00 Night Court Easy Street	Boston Red Sox	Dynasty	Movie: "Harry And	Looking Back To The Future	Chicago Cubs at St.	Atlanta Braves at	Movie: "Close It's Showtime	Justice For All"	Movie: "Patrick Dr. Final	" "
9:00 Bronx Zoo	Houston Knights	Mariah	Tonto"	Mark Russell Its Your Turn	Louis Cardinals	Houston Astros	" "	Movie: "The Money	Movie: "At Close	Fishin' Hole
10:00 News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	News	Movie: "Seminole"	Movie: "The Last	Pit"	Range"	SportsCenter
11:00 David	T.J. Hooker	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Benny Hill Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie:	" "	Innocent Man"	"Happy Hooker Goes	Movie: "Crossroads"	SportsLook Cheerleading
12:00 Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Title Shot"	700 Club	Movie: "Picnic"	"Bend Of The River"	Movie	Movie	Movie	Hollywood" Movie	" "	NBA Today

Friday, April 17, 1987

Video view

By ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reviewer

Keep Your Eye On Me" by Herb Alpert

In the past year and a half alone, Grammy award winning duo Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis have produced hit albums for Cherelle, S.O.S. Band, Human League and Janet Jackson. Now receiving their musical Midas touch are the jazzy sounds of Herb Alpert.

Aside from their upcoming Pia Zadora project (Ha! Good Luck), Alpert is their biggest producing task yet. Marketing jazz to the masses is no easy feat, especially to mostly youth-oriented radio and video markets that cater to them.

His single "Keep Your Eye On Me" is making a killing in clubs and on airwaves alike. The 12 inch single has been around for months, and the video is causing a sensation as well. The clip stars Alpert blowing his beautiful best plus a dozen models jumping and jamming with former Time member, Jerome Benton.

The cast is suspended in mid-air on various tightropes above a city skyline, pulling every imaginable stunt they can get away with. For a video, some of the special effects are pretty convincing. What's most impressive is that all of Lewis' samples (short recorded edits) are included: a dog's barking, a buzzing-saw blade and a pounding hammer.

"Don't Disturb This Groove" by The System

This high tech twosome is well-known for its smart electro-groove sound and light rock imagery. Their latest video is simple but gets its point across.

It's filmed at a remote desert motel and set in one of the rooms. The two are playing away while serenading two girls next door who later (of course) end up in their arms.

The clip was done in black and white with some segments in color. Its roving camera and swaying backgrounds mixed with slow-fast scenes underscore the main strengths of the song. The overlapping synthesizers, lurking guitar and lazy melody sound much like the Isley Brothers' classic "Footsteps in the Dark."

Since Robert Palmer snatched their first single and made it his, maybe this time the dynamic duo will get more notice.

ff/Jim Dietz

as able to

S

985.

ctorate in

ell Universi-

4. He also is

of Chemical

neces.

Department

ved his docu-

AN, Page 12

7

beration of

inians would

without Abu

d "still has

faculties with

it of the PLO

terrorist war

promote the

lowers have

attacks in the

massacres at

27, 1985.

atah and the

gred Sunday

nderstanding

ing for a joint

Lin

By Th

WASHINGTON

ing a Soviet

of supervisi

camp execu

Soviet Union

Linna's bo

p.m. and wa

New York of

off at 7:55

Holtzman,

torney.

As Linna's

Supreme Co

Rehnquist r

nas, one of

The Hair Experts
FORMAL EVENING SPECIAL
Get a
•Design Cut
•Gentle Redken Support Perm
•And Styling
Plus: Receive FREE Redken Amino Pon Shampoo and Phinal Phase Conditioner Value \$62.75 for only \$50 (Expires 4-25-87)
1209 Moro Place—Aggieville 776-4455

Sub & Stuff
Sandwich Shop
OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY!
FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK with the purchase of any sub
12th & Moro—Aggieville
Expires 4-30-87 Void with any offers

Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain or possibly thundershowers, high around 60. Winds northeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of showers, low in upper 40s.

Inside

Offbeat Humor

"Raising Arizona" is one of the most ingenious comedies to come along in years says reviewer Gary Johnson. See Page 9.

Sports



K-State athletes break six school records and three meet records during competition this weekend at the Kansas Relays. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
April 21, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 139

Lawsuit continues in U.S. prison camp case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday the World War II detention of Japanese-Americans in U.S. prison camps shamed the nation, but it still urged the Supreme Court to kill a lawsuit stemming from the internment.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's top-ranking courtroom lawyer, argued that "ordinary rules of law" should apply to the lawsuit "no matter how much balm we would like to apply to the wound."

He said a 1983 suit, which seeks

compensation for property losses suffered by those imprisoned, was filed in the wrong federal court and was filed too late.

But Fried also used the administration's strongest language to date in condemning the internment, in which 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry were taken from their homes and put in concentration camps for up to four years.

He called the banishment "a deplorable episode," adding, "The allies did not always adhere to the values for which they were fighting."

Fried said the suffering inflicted

on Japanese-Americans was based on a political judgment — "a wrong judgment" — that their loyalty to the United States could not be trusted.

Fried said the internment program was tainted by "a racial caste, which was our shame."

A federal appeals court ruled that the government must defend itself at trial against the property-loss claims, estimated in the billions of dollars. The Supreme Court's decision is expected by July.

Although its decision may center on questions of legal jurisdiction and a statute of limitations, the case represents the court's first oppor-

tunity to comment on its own 1944 decision condoning the internment.

Benjamin Zelenko, the lawyer representing those who sued the government, said his clients "seek their day in court." He urged the justices to let the lawsuit proceed.

Zelenko argued that the suit was not filed too late — beyond a six-year statute of limitations written into a federal law covering such claims — because, he said, government concealment and fraud hid the government's liability until 1982.

Those listening to the 60-minute argument session before the court included William Hohri, a computer

programmer from Chicago who as a teen-ager was interned with his family in a California camp.

Emerging from the session, Hohri criticized the administration's position. "I am sorry we have a Department of Justice we have to fight to affirm our constitutional rights," he said.

"I think the justices recognize this is not the time to duck the issue. We lost our freedom, which is very precious to us."

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the federal government forcibly removed from their homes Japanese-Americans and

Japanese citizens living in California and parts of Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

Such action was authorized by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, advised by military leaders that people of Japanese descent could not be trusted.

Before the Roosevelt administration decided to end the internment program, the Supreme Court upheld it as a military necessity.

Government documents discovered later suggest no such military necessity existed. But Fried said government lawyers did not conceal that from the high court.

Dislead

By JU

For failing to follow procedure in which a 911 dispatcher was suspended for pay, said Alvin Riley Court Lichtenhan prematurely which results Johnson said nation report responding to

The call on night April senior in communication system report what conscious man car at 1941 Her boyfriend 1986 graduate engineering, semi-conscious before Darle Stephen Le pre-medicine mitted suicide car from car about 12 hours The RCPD for ing from the terior of Lobe

A dispatch call and, procedure, pass Lichtenhan. said the mess state Lohmey Lichtenhan night, and be "suspicious" out the information would

Lin face in U

By

WASHINGTON — ing a Soviet of superv camp executive Soviet Un Supreme Court ment turned the United said.

Linnas w jail cell by ment sour tion of and Czechoslov Soviet Uni Linnas 1 p.m. and w New York off at 7:55 Holtzman, torney.

As Linn Supreme Rehnquist nas, one o

Friday, April 17, 1987

Making of A Comedy

Costume class teaches basics

By DANA BRADLEY
Collegian Reporter

Lydia Aseneta and her Fundamentals of Costuming and Makeup class run a tight ship in the McCain Auditorium costume shop.

Students in the class have been working on costumes for the production of "She Stoops to Conquer," presented in Nichols Theatre tonight and Saturday evening and resuming April 22-25.

Aseneta, associate professor of speech, has been working with costumes and makeup for University productions for 25 years. Over the years, she has produced quality work with attention to detail and a flare for perfection.

The requirements for Aseneta's class are 30 hours of work in the costume shop and 30 hours involved in a show, said Tim Ahlenius, freshman in theater.

"We spend all our spare time doing it," he said. "It is really pretty easy to do the hours, though."

"The students do or die in this room," Aseneta said. "When they leave, they know how to sew on buttons, and strangely enough, the guys are more interested and more willing to put in the hours."

"We all come into this class pretty much on an equal level," said Matthew Mazur, freshman in music theater.

The students do not know how to sew, but in the class they learn the basics.

"I get help when I teach this course because we have so much to do and it gets busy during a production," Aseneta said. "The more dedicated students are the theater majors."

Theater is diverse. One needs to learn how to do everything involved with a production, and the actors need to know what goes on behind the sets, Ahlenius said.

"I think theater and music majors

should take a course in costumes," Aseneta said. "They learn that all parts of the body are involved in sewing, and they find out that fashion sewing is different than theater sewing. Theater involves so much rigorous movement."

Stages are another important factor to consider in making decisions about costuming. Nichols Theatre and the Purple Masque Theatre are different from McCain.

The stage differences that matter in costume planning involve how close the audience is sitting in relation to the actors, Aseneta said.

"The closer the audience sits to the stage, the more they notice the costumes," she said.

The costume shop has an organizational order that must be followed for work to be completed successfully.

"Everything here has an order, and you have to keep it in that order," Ahlenius said. "Keeping the work area clean is very important."

"Order is important because it is a small work area. I even have scraps put into order by color."

"It is important to be cheerful in the work area. A pleasant atmosphere is easier to work in," Mazur said. "The evenings of productions produce high tensions. Everything has to work right."

The older costumes that have been used in other productions require patchwork, hemming, shortening, lengthening and reconstruction.

"When we need to have new costumes or have the old ones reconstructed, we get an experienced seamstress to do the work," Aseneta said.

"Some costumes we are repairing for economy; others we are repairing for art's sake," she said.



By Jim Dietz

as able to

S

985. ictorate in ell Universi-1 as dean of 4. He also is l of Chemical nces.

Department ved his doc-University of a member of AN, Page 12

7

iberation of inians would "without Abu d, "still has ficulties with "

it of the PLO

terrorist war promote the lowers have attacks in the massacres at 27, 1985. atah and the greed Sunday nderstanding ing for a joint



Photos by Gary Lytle

ABOVE: Tom Overmyer applies his make-up on his way to becoming the character of Young Marl Matthew Mazur, far left, Tony Soucek, center, and Tim Ahlenius learn to construct costumes for the of "She Stoops To Conquer," in the costume shop in the basement of McCain Auditorium.

Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain or possibly thundershowers, high around 60. Winds northeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of showers, low in upper 40s.

Inside

Offbeat Humor

"Raising Arizona" is one of the most ingenious comedies to come along in years says reviewer Gary Johnson. See Page 9.

Spo



K-State athlete sets six school records and three meet records during competition this weekend at the Kansas Relays. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
April 21, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 139

Lawsuit continues in U.S. prison camp case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday the World War II detention of Japanese-Americans in U.S. prison camps shamed the nation, but it still urged the Supreme Court to kill a lawsuit stemming from the internment.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's top-ranking courtroom lawyer, argued that "ordinary rules of law" should apply to the lawsuit "no matter how much balm we would like to apply to the wound."

He said a 1983 suit, which seeks

compensation for property losses suffered by those imprisoned, was filed in the wrong federal court and was filed too late.

But Fried also used the administration's strongest language to date in condemning the internment, in which 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry were taken from their homes and put in concentration camps for up to four years.

He called the banishment "a deplorable episode," adding, "The allies did not always adhere to the values for which they were fighting."

Fried said the suffering inflicted

on Japanese-Americans was based on a political judgment — "a wrong judgment" — that their loyalty to the United States could not be trusted.

Fried said the internment program was tainted by "a racial caste, which was our shame."

A federal appeals court ruled that the government must defend itself at trial against the property-loss claims, estimated in the billions of dollars. The Supreme Court's decision is expected by July.

Although its decision may center on questions of legal jurisdiction and a statute of limitations, the case represents the court's first opportunity

to comment on its own 1944 decision condoning the internment.

Benjamin Zelenko, the lawyer representing those who sued the government, said his clients "seek their day in court." He urged the justices to let the lawsuit proceed.

Zelenko argued that the suit was not filed too late — beyond a six-year statute of limitations written into a federal law covering such claims — because, he said, government concealment and fraud hid the government's liability until 1982.

Those listening to the 60-minute argument session before the court included William Hohri, a computer

programmer from Chicago who as a teen-ager was interned with his family in a California camp.

Emerging from the session, Hohri criticized the administration's position. "I am sorry we have a Department of Justice we have to fight to affirm our constitutional rights," he said.

"I think the justices recognize this is not the time to duck the issue. We lost our freedom, which is very precious to us."

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the federal government forcibly removed from their homes Japanese-Americans and

Japanese citizens living in California and parts of Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

Such action was authorized by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, advised by military leaders that people of Japanese descent could not be trusted.

Before the Roosevelt administration decided to end the internment program, the Supreme Court upheld it as a military necessity.

Government documents discovered later suggest no such military necessity existed. But Fried said government lawyers did not conceal that from the high court.

Dispatcher's error leads

By JUDY Staff

For failing to follow procedure in what a dispatching error led to the death of a man, a dispatcher was suspended for 30 days, said Alvina Lichtenhan, the Riley County

Lichtenhan was prematurely released, which resulted in the death of Johnson said. A motion reported responding to a

The call was made on the night April 10 by a senior in computer systems report what appeared to be a conscious man in a car at 1941 Col. Her boyfriend, a 1986 graduate in engineering, said he was semi-conscious before Darfler called.

Stephen Lobmeyr, a pre-medicine student who committed suicide, was found in his car from carbon monoxide about 12 hours after the RCPD found him. The RCPD found him from the exterior of Lobmeyr.

A dispatcher's call and, following procedure, passed the message to Lichtenhan. He said the message was state Lobmeyr.

Lichtenhan said on the night, and because "suspicious" about the information, the officer would arrive

No Laughing Matter



ABOVE: Constance Neville and Hastings, portrayed by Jennifer Hays and Paul Honigs, make plans to elope, against the wishes of Constance's guardian Mrs. Hardcastle. LEFT: Stephanie Sikes, a member of the fundamentals of stage costuming and make-up class, works on attaching the wig of cast member Jeff Schrag.

Cast adapts to 'proper' ways

By SARAH KESSINGER
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Hoops, britches and proper manners bring new meaning to "staging a production" for the K-State Players in their latest offering, "She Stoops To Conquer," to be performed at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and April 22-25 in Nichols Theatre.

Set outside London in 1773, the Oliver Goldsmith comedy "hinges on a series of mistaken identities," said director Charlotte MacFarland, instructor of speech.

The comical production features language, characterizations and costumes from a period when formality was of utmost importance in high society. Returning to this period required certain adjustments for director and cast, she said. The action and movement proved a pronounced obstacle to overcome.

"It's very physical, very demanding.

There's a lot of carrying people off and falling on each other," MacFarland said. "With five petticoats and a hoop, it's a little different than when you have jeans on."

Movement, as in all productions, must seem natural.

"The actors need to make it seem to the audience as if they've always worn these clothes," the director said.

"We've had to watch our mannerisms," said Victor Force, graduate student in theater. "Gestures are more genteel. The women need to walk as if they're floating and the men also kind of glide across the floor."

Mary Hale, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said it was a matter of carrying herself in a different way, walking differently and putting herself in a totally different place in society.

There's "immense femininity," Hale said. "The heels and lace are a change from jeans and tennies."

"All importance is placed on appearance," said Paul Craig, junior in theater. "You have to appear to be at your social standing. You have to at least appear to be rich and proper."

MacFarland said the blocking was very important for this show. "The staging has to be quite precise if you want the show to look nice."

While blocking "She Stoops To Conquer," MacFarland said she had to pre-block everything, or decide the characters' stage movements, so they would have room for women to move in the hoop skirts and for the men to navigate around them. In order to sit down, the men have to fold one leg and sit.

"It's part stylish and part so they wouldn't rip their pants," MacFarland said.

With costumes arriving only a week before the production opened, the cast did what it could to substitute hoops and rolled up jeans for the real dresses and britches.

"By working in rehearsal costumes,

we came as close as we could to the real costuming," MacFarland said, chuckling that no tennis shoes were allowed.

Some of the costumes were designed by Lydia Aseneta, associate professor of speech, others were special ordered. For one scene where a dress needed to appear torn and soiled, two of the same dress were ordered. One costume was kept in good condition, while they did what MacFarland called "distressing a costume" to the other dress.

"This means we rumple it, throw mud on it, do whatever we need to mess it up," she said.

Because the audience sits much closer to the stage in Nichols Theatre, the materials had to be authentic, such as real satins, MacFarland said. The cost for the elaborate dresses, large amounts of material for the hoops, petticoats, wig rental and props required for a look of the 18th century were expensive compared with other productions.

Linn face in U

By The

WASHINGTON — A Soviet diplomat of supervising camp executive Soviet Union Supreme Court turned the United States said.

Linnas was jail cell by federal sources of anony Czechoslovak Soviet Union. Linnas was p.m. and was New York off at 7:55 p.m. Holtzman, the attorney.

As Linnas Supreme Court Rehnquist re-nas, one of the

production

df/Jim Dietz

as able to

AS

985.
doctorate in
ell Universi-
d as dean of
4. He also is
of Chemical
nces.
Department
ved his doc-
University of
a member of
AN, Page 12

liberation of
inians would
without Abu
d "still has
faculties with
"

it of the PLO

terrorist war
promote the
lowers have
attacks in the
massacres at
27, 1985.
atah and the
greed Sunday
understanding
ing for a joint

Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain or possibly thundershowers, high around 60. Winds northeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of showers, low in upper 40s.

Inside

Offbeat Humor

"Raising Arizona" is one of the most ingenious comedies to come along in years says reviewer Gary Johnson. See Page 9.

Spo



K-State athlete sets six school records and three meet records during competition this weekend at the Kansas Relays. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday April 21, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 139

Lawsuit continues in U.S. prison camp case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday the World War II detention of Japanese-Americans in U.S. prison camps shamed the nation, but it still urged the Supreme Court to kill a lawsuit stemming from the internment.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's top-ranking courtroom lawyer, argued that "ordinary rules of law" should apply to the lawsuit "no matter how much balm we would like to apply to the wound."

He said a 1983 suit, which seeks

compensation for property losses suffered by those imprisoned, was filed in the wrong federal court and was filed too late.

But Fried also used the administration's strongest language to date in condemning the internment, in which 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry were taken from their homes and put in concentration camps for up to four years.

He called the banishment "a deplorable episode," adding, "The allies did not always adhere to the values for which they were fighting."

Fried said the suffering inflicted

on Japanese-Americans was based on a political judgment — "a wrong judgment" — that their loyalty to the United States could not be trusted.

Fried said the internment program was tainted by "a racial caste, which was our shame."

A federal appeals court ruled that the government must defend itself at trial against the property-loss claims, estimated in the billions of dollars. The Supreme Court's decision is expected by July.

Although its decision may center on questions of legal jurisdiction and a statute of limitations, the case represents the court's first opportunity to comment on its own 1944 decision condoning the internment.

Benjamin Zelenko, the lawyer representing those who sued the government, said his clients "seek their day in court."

He urged the justices to let the lawsuit proceed. Zelenko argued that the suit was not filed too late — beyond a six-year statute of limitations written into a federal law covering such claims — because, he said, government concealment and fraud hid the government's liability until 1982.

Those listening to the 60-minute argument session before the court included William Hohri, a computer programmer from Chicago who as a teen-ager was interned with his family in a California camp.

Emerging from the session, Hohri criticized the administration's position. "I am sorry we have a Department of Justice we have to fight to affirm our constitutional rights," he said.

"I think the justices recognize this is not the time to duck the issue. We lost our freedom, which is very precious to us."

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the federal government forcibly removed from their homes Japanese-Americans and

Japanese citizens living in California and parts of Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

Such action was authorized by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, advised by military leaders that people of Japanese descent could not be trusted.

Before the Roosevelt administration decided to end the internment program, the Supreme Court upheld it as a military necessity.

Government documents discovered later suggest no such military necessity existed. But Fried said government lawyers did not conceal that from the high court.

Dispatcher's error leads

By JUDY Staff

For failing to procedure in what a nocoous 911 dispatcher Ron L. Lichtenhan was prematurely re which resulted i Johnson said. A mation reporter responding to a

The call was night April 10 senior in computa mation systems report what ap, conscious man car at 1941 Col Her boyfriend, 1986 graduat engineering, sai semi-conscious before Darlfer e

Stephen Lohm pre-medicine v mitted suicide. v car from carbor about 12 hours The RCPD found ing from the ex terior of Lohme

A dispatcher call and, folk cedure, passed Lichtenhan. He said the messag state Lohmeyer

Lichtenhan s night, and becat "suspicious" ab out the informat ficer would arr

Linr face in U

By The WASHING ing a Soviet d of supervisi camp executi Soviet Union Supreme Cou ment turned t the United St said.

Linnaas was jail cell by fe ment source tion of anony Czechoslovak Soviet Union. Linnaas boa p.m. and was New York off off at 7:55 p Holtzman, th torney.

As Linnaas Supreme Co Rehnquist re nas, one of

Film Review

Local 'grad' success story right for Fox

By ANDRE KELLEY Collegian Reviewer

Michael J. Fox has two things going for him a lot of actors don't: his boyish charm and a capacity to redeem himself to movie audiences over and over again.

He won us with "Back to the Future" and barked up the wrong tree with "Teen Wolf." He stumbled in the dark with "Light of Day" and now he's hit pay dirt with "The Secret of My Success."

Fox plays an ambitious K-State graduate named Bradley Foster. The film opens in western Kansas with him pitching hay and toying with the idea of leaving for New York. He feels the only way to get to the top is to start in the Big Apple.

With slick editing and help from the thunderous title track by Night Ranger, he rockets from the plains of Kansas to the gleaming spires of New York. Alas, he even gets away with the hackneyed line "Well, Toto..." you know the rest.

Once there, he finds that city life is far from "successful." His apartment has enough rats and roaches to make a Raid mini-series. And it's here, when he hits the pavement, that he truly learns about survival in the corporate jungle.

Out of desperation, he drops in on a very far removed relative who happens to be the president of a major conglomerate. This man is volcanic as far as his temper goes and proves it by chewing out a score of his top executives. He gives Bradley a break and starts him in the mailroom, beginning a hilarious and shrewd climb to the top.

Fox has a lot of help from a wild and equally funny cast of supporting characters.

He falls for the prim, beautiful ice maiden, Christy Willis (Helen Slater). She has no interest in him, especially since she's sleeping with the president. And then there's "Auntie Vera." She is the "neglected wife" of the company president, resident nympho and relative to Bradley. All she can think about is jumping his bones. Instead of the make-up, they should have tied a mattress to her

See SUCCESS, Page 7

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 James Kennedy	Jerry Fawell	Jimmy Swaggart	Easter Mass	Culture Algebra	R. Schuller Heritage	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Fraggle Rock Seabert	Innocents Easter Story	Movie: "The Silver Chalice"	SportsCenter Golf
8:00 L. Lundstrom	Discovery Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Sesame Street Easter Is	Sunday Mass Easter Is	Cont'd Andy Griffith	Movie: "Brewster's Millions"	Faerie Tale Theatre	Chalice"	In The PGA SpeedWeek
9:00 Schuller Jimmy	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written Wrestling	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Bugs Bunny Jam	Good News Movie	"Back To The Future"	Movie: "Spies Like Us"	Movie: "Spies Like Us"	One On One Scholastic
10:00 Swaggart Auction	Sunday Morning	Walt Disney	Maverick	Sesame Street	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	"The Shoes Of The Fishermen"	The Talk Show Movie: "Just One Of The Guys"	Paper Chase	Movie: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"	SportsCenter Sunday
11:00 World Tom. Forgotten	Conversation	World's Happy Easter Parade	Star Trek	Sherlock OWL / TV	Rawhide	Fishermen"	"Seven	Movie: "The Great Gatsby"	Movie: "The Great Gatsby"	SpoCtr. Golf
12:00 Children Drag Racing	NBA Basketball	Movie: "The Green Berets"	Movie	Wash. Week Owl / TV	Wild, Wild West	"	Movie: "The African Queen"	Movie: "The African Queen"	Movie: "The African Queen"	Women's Tennis
1:00 Auto Racing	PGA Golf	"Smurfs And The Magic Flute"	"Smurfs And The Magic Flute"	Money World Computer	Baseball Montreal	Movie: "The African Queen"	Movie: "The African Queen"	Movie: "The African Queen"	Movie: "The African Queen"	MISL Soccer Tacoma Stars
2:00 Modified 200 In Baseball	PGA Golf	Generation	Movie: "Moses"	Kansas Literature	Expos at Chicago	Queen"	Movie: "Back To The Future"	Movie: "Back To The Future"	Movie: "Back To The Future"	at San Diego Sockers
3:00 SportsWorld Superstars	MCI Heritage Classic Final	Boxing McCallum vs. McCrory	"	American Easter	Cubs	Baseball Atlanta	Future"	Movie: "The Road Warrior"	Movie: "The Road Warrior"	Swimming And Diving
4:00 Final	Round	McCrory	"	"	Kung Fu	Braves at San Francisco	Tale Of The Bunny Picnic	Faerie Tale Theatre	Movie: "The Road Warrior"	Fishing
5:00 Motorsports NBC News	CBS News	Fame	"	"	Puttin' On	Giants	Fraggle Rock Movie: "Oh God! Book II"	Future"	Movie: "The Road Warrior"	SpoCtr. Truck And
6:00 Our House	60 Minutes	Movie: "The Ten Commandments"	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature Profiles	Movie: "The Robe"	New Beaver Movie: "The Robe"	"Copper Canyon"	Movie: "The Last Verdict"	Movie: "The Last Verdict"	Tractor Pull Drag Racing
7:00 Rags To Riches	Murder, She Wrote	Commandments"	With Children Tracey Ullman	Nature	"	"	Movie: "The Last Verdict"	Movie: "The Last Verdict"	Movie: "The Last Verdict"	Bodybuilding
8:00 Bob Hope Special	Movie: "High"	"	Duet Duet	Masterpiece Theatre	"	National Geographic	Innocent Man"	"	Movie: "The Last Verdict"	Mr. Olympia Competition
9:00 This Is Your Life	Mountain Rangers"	"	It's A Living Runaway	Great Performances	News	Explorer	Movie: "Brewster's Millions"	Movie: "The Road Warrior"	Movie: "The Road Warrior"	SportsCenter Sunday
10:00 News Throb	News High Q	News	Mama's Family Best Of Nat.	Last Not Least TV Classics	Tales Lou Grant	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Millions"	"The Road Warrior"	Movie: "The Road Warrior"	Women's Volleyball
11:00 D.C. Follies Community	Big Family Today's	Movie: "Shout At The Devil"	Geog. National	Silk Screen Tony Brown	Country	J. Ankerberg	Movie: "Back To The Future"	Movie: "April Fool's Day"	Movie: "April Fool's Day"	Teams TBA SpoCtr.
12:00 Gene Scott	Business	Devil"	Geographic	"	At The Movies Success	Jimmy Swaggart	Future"	Movie	Movie	

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Turk 182"	Movie: "Turk 182"	Movie: "Turk 182"	Business SportsCenter
8:00 " "	Program	"	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	"	"	"	Women's Tennis
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie: "The Death Of Adolf Hitler"	Movie: "The Money Pit"	Movie: "April In Paris"	Movie: "April In Paris"	Golf
10:00 Jeopardy Scramble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Richie"	Adolf Hitler	Paris"	"Mask"	SportsLook Boston
11:00 Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Literature Algebra	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Running Brave"	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."	Marathon Live from Boston
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday Bold & B'ful	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The Big Game"	Movie: "A Test Of Love"	Movie: "Off Beat"	Movie: "Off Beat"	"The Master Of Ballantree"
1:00 Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Nature	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	"	Movie: "A Test Of Love"	Movie: "Off Beat"	Movie: "Off Beat"	Marathon
2:00 " "	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoolibee Zoo	Nature Profiles McLaughlin	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Love"	"	"	Road Racing Ball Run
3:00 Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Popples Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	"Adventures Of Huckleberry	Bernice Bobs Her Hair	Movie: "11th Victim"	Wrestling
4:00 D.H. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	Finn"	Tall Tales & Legends	"	Dance Teams
5:00 News Wheel Fortune	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	New Beaver Down To Earth	"Time Bandits"	Movie: "Turk 182"	Movie: "Turk 182"	SportsLook Outdoors
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News CBS News	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "The Money Pit"	Movie: "The Money Pit"	SportsCenter Stanley Cup
7:00 ALF Valerie	Innocence Lost	MacGyver	Innocence Lost	Adventure	Innocence Lost	Movie: "Dark Victory"	Sisters In The Name Of Love	Movie: "Off Beat"	Movie: "Off Beat"	Playoffs Adams or
8:00 " "	" "	Movie: "This Wife For Hire"	" "	American Playhouse	" "	" "	"The Money Pit"	Hard Knocks	Movie: "Off Beat"	Patrick Div. Final
9:00 The Red Bedroom	West 57th	Hire"	Barnaby Jones	"Story of a Marriage"	News	Movie: "Down And Out In Beverly Hills"	Movie: "Down And Out In Beverly Hills"	Movie: "Down And Out In Beverly Hills"	Movie: "Down And Out In Beverly Hills"	Greatest Hits
10:00 News Best Of	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Honeymooners P.I.	"Portrait Of Jennie"	"Hollywood Knights"	Out In Beverly Hills"	Comedy	Marathon SportsCenter
11:00 Carson David	Night Heat	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Benny Hill Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	"All That Heaven Allows"	National Geographic	Movie: "Angel"	Joan Rivers	Movie: "Absolute Beginners"	SportsLook Fishin' Hole
12:00 Letterman Gene Scott	Movie	700 Club	Movie	" "	" "	Explorer	Movie	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."	Greatest Hits

YOU'RE INVITED TO A MAGIC BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Starts: April 19th at Long John Silver's WIN ONE OF 100 TRIPS TO WALT DISNEYWORLD or millions of dollars in cash or food prizes

Long John Silver's

Over 50 YEARS

Spring SAVINGS... USE THE COLLEGIAN COUPONS!!

Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain or possibly thundershowers, high around 60. Winds northeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of showers, low in upper 40s.

Inside

Offbeat Humor

"Raising Arizona" is one of the most ingenious comedies to come along in years says reviewer Gary Johnson. See Page 9.

Spo



K-State athlete sets six school records and three meet records during competition this weekend at the Kansas Relays. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
April 21, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 139

Lawsuit continues in U.S. prison camp case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday the World War II detention of Japanese-Americans in U.S. prison camps shamed the nation, but it still urged the Supreme Court to kill a lawsuit stemming from the internment.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's top-ranking courtroom lawyer, argued that "ordinary rules of law" should apply to the lawsuit "no matter how much balm we would like to apply to the wound."

He said a 1983 suit, which seeks

compensation for property losses suffered by those imprisoned, was filed in the wrong federal court and was filed too late.

But Fried also used the administration's strongest language to date in condemning the internment, in which 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry were taken from their homes and put in concentration camps for up to four years.

He called the banishment "a deplorable episode," adding, "The allies did not always adhere to the values for which they were fighting."

Fried said the suffering inflicted

on Japanese-Americans was based on a political judgment — "a wrong judgment" — that their loyalty to the United States could not be trusted.

Fried said the internment program was tainted by "a racial caste, which was our shame."

A federal appeals court ruled that the government must defend itself at trial against the property-loss claims, estimated in the billions of dollars. The Supreme Court's decision is expected by July.

Although its decision may center on questions of legal jurisdiction and a statute of limitations, the case represents the court's first opportunity to comment on its own 1944 decision condoning the internment.

Benjamin Zelenko, the lawyer representing those who sued the government, said his clients "seek their day in court." He urged the justices to let the lawsuit proceed.

Zelenko argued that the suit was not filed too late — beyond a six-year statute of limitations written into a federal law covering such claims — because, he said, government concealment and fraud hid the government's liability until 1982.

Those listening to the 60-minute argument session before the court included William Hohri, a computer

programmer from Chicago who as a teen-ager was interned with his family in a California camp.

Emerging from the session, Hohri criticized the administration's position. "I am sorry we have a Department of Justice we have to fight to affirm our constitutional rights," he said.

"I think the justices recognize this is not the time to duck the issue. We lost our freedom, which is very precious to us."

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the federal government forcibly removed from their homes Japanese-Americans and

Japanese citizens living in California and parts of Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

Such action was authorized by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, advised by military leaders that people of Japanese descent could not be trusted.

Before the Roosevelt administration decided to end the internment program, the Supreme Court upheld it as a military necessity.

Government documents discovered later suggest no such military necessity existed. But Fried said government lawyers did not conceal that from the high court.

Dispatcher's error leads

By JUDY

For failing to

cedure in what

nocuous 911 c

dispatcher Ron

suspended for

pay, said Alvan

the Riley County

Lichtenhan w

prematurely re

which resulted

Johnson said.

mation reported

responding to a

The call was

sent April 10

senior in compu

mation systems

report what ap

conscious man

car at 1941 Col

Her boyfriend,

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeanie Bewitched	"Night The Lights Went	Movie: "Back To The	Movie: "A Woman	Business SportsCenter
8:00 " "	Program	" "	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	" "	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Out In Georgia	Future	Called Golda" Cont'd	Swimming And Diving
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie: "My Friend	Movie: "Running	Movie: "The Last	The Big Break	In The PGA
10:00 Jeopardy! Scramble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Irma	Brave	Time I Saw Paris	Movie: "Scream Of	Skiing SportsLook
11:00 Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Write Course Culture	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Head Office"	Long Day's Journey Into	Fear	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday Bold & B'tul	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News Baseball	Movie: "Fire Over	Not News	Night	"King Richard And The	Stanley Cup Playoffs
1:00 Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Anna Karenina	Chicago Cubs at St.	Africa	Movie: "Oh God!"	" "	Crusaders	Adams or Patrick
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoolibee Zoo	New Literacy New Literacy	Louis Cardinals	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Book II	Rookie Of The Year	"Mr. Love"	Division Final Game Two
3:00 Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	"Secrets Of A Mother And	I'm A Fool	Movie: "Lone Wolf	Horse Racing Blue Grass
4:00 Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flinstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Gilligan Safe At Home	Gilligan Safe At Home	Daughter Around The	Faerie Tale Theatre	McQuade	Fishin' Hole
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	World Movie: "The Money Pit"	"Mad Max Beyond	"Mad Max Beyond	SportsLook H. Racing
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Newsweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	NBA Honeymooners	"The Money Pit"	Thunder-dome	Thunder-dome	SportsCenter SpeedWeek
7:00 Cosby Show Family Ties	Wizard	Our World	Barnaby Jones	America And Lewis Hine	Movie: "Captain	NBA Basketball	Liza In London	Long Day's Journey Into	"Absolute	Greatest Hits Stanley Cup
8:00 Cheers Not Common	Movie: "Doubletake"	Jack And Mike	Movie: "Hustle"	Mystery!	Blood	Playoffs First Round	Movie: "Killer Party"	Night	Beginners	Playoffs Norris or
9:00 L.A. Law	" "	Jennings	" "	Houdini! S. Previews	News	Game NBA	" "	Movie: "Alfie"	" "	Smythe Div. Final
10:00 News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Basketball Playoffs	The Hitchhiker Movie: "Nomads"	" "	" "	SportsCenter
11:00 David	Adderly	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	KCPD Auction	MacNeil / Lehrer	Innocence	First Round Game	"After Hours"	Movie: "Crazy About The Movies"	Crazy About The Movies	SportsLook Boardsailing
12:00 Letterman Gene Scott	Movie	700 Club	Movie: "Mr. Billion"	Lost	Baseball	Movie: "Blow Out"	Movie: "Back To The Future"	Movie	Movie	Australian Football

Friday, April 17, 1987

7

Success

Continued from Page 6

back. Actually, this film could have easily been titled "Alex Keaton goes to New York" except that the character he plays is void of his conceit and shallowness.

The situation Bradley gets himself into is mindless but believable. The relationship between him and Wills is cute but not so much so that it'll make you sick. And some of the frenetic scenes (including a "musical beds" sequence) are imaginative and are sure to leave you wanting more.

As to the lack of depth of characters and plot (which many critics have leveled toward this film) they'd better look at flicks like "The Three Amigos" and the never ending "Police Academy" schlock sagas for that claim to stick.

Michael J. Fox has the juice, the script is in the right gear and even the complimentary soundtrack has juicy musical nuggets. College students will eat this film up. The only thing "secret" has to be why there aren't more films like it.



All shows starting before 6 p.m.—all seats \$2.50
Movie info. 539-1291
Tuesday is bargain night!

CAMPUS

RAISING ARIZONA

DAILY AT 7 AND 9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 AND 5
RATED PG-13

WESTLOOP

FROM
ANOTHER STAR
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED PG

OUTRAGEOUS
FORTUNE
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN.
AT 2:20
RATED R

LETHAL WEAPON
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED R

TIN MEN
DAILY AT 4:45-7:15-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED R

MANNEQUIN
DAILY 4:40-7:10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:10
RATED PG

ARISTOCATS
DAILY AT 4:40-7:10
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:10
RATED G
THREE FOR THE ROAD
DAILY AT 9:20 ONLY
RATED PG

Litchfield Theatres

WE HAVE BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY SAT./SUN. ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 p.m. ADULTS ONLY \$2.50

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.



BURGLAR
WHOOPI
GOLDBERG
DAILY 9:35 ONLY
SAT./SUN. 4:50, 9:35

BOOSTERS
Gene Hackman
Barbara Hershey
Dennis Hopper
DAILY 7 ONLY
SAT./SUN. 2, 7

PLATOON
WINNER of 4
ACADEMY AWARDS
Best Picture
Best Director
Best Film Editing
Best Sound
DAILY 7:10, 9:40
SAT./SUN. 2:10, 4:40

CITIZENS ON PATROL
POLICE
ACADEMY 4
Take off with the original cast...
DAILY 7:15, 9:15
SAT./SUN. 2:30, 5

MICHAEL J. FOX
THE SECRET OF MY
SUCCESS
DAILY 7, 9:25
SAT./SUN. 2, 4:25

Quality Is Our Promise

Linn face in U

By The

WASHINGTON — ing a Soviet d of supervisi camp executi Soviet Union Supreme Cou ment turned t the United St said.

Linnas was jail cell by fe ment sources tion of anony Czechoslovak Soviet Union.

Linnas boa p.m. and was New York off at 7:55 p Holtzman, th torney.

As Linnas' Supreme Co Rehnquist re nas, one of t

aff/Jim Dietz

as able to

25

1985. octorate in sell Universi-d as dean of 14. He also is 1 of Chemical mces. Department ved his doc-University of a member of

IAN, Page 12

7 liberation of tinians would without Abu d "Still has faculties with

at of the PLO

terrorist war promote the flowers have attacks in the massacres at 1. 27, 1985. 'atah and the greed Sunday understanding ling for a joint

Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain or possibly thundershowers, high around 60. Winds northeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of showers, low in upper 40s.

Inside

Offbeat Humor

"Raising Arizona" is one of the most ingenious comedies to come along in years says reviewer Gary Johnson. See Page 9.

Sports



K-State athletes set six school records and three meet records during competition this weekend at the Kansas Relays. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
April 21, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 139

Lawsuit continues in U.S. prison camp case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday the World War II detention of Japanese-Americans in U.S. prison camps shamed the nation, but it still urged the Supreme Court to kill a lawsuit stemming from the internment.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's top-ranking courtroom lawyer, argued that "ordinary rules of law" should apply to the lawsuit "no matter how much balm we would like to apply to the wound."

He said a 1983 suit, which seeks

compensation for property losses suffered by those imprisoned, was filed in the wrong federal court and was filed too late.

But Fried also used the administration's strongest language to date in condemning the internment, in which 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry were taken from their homes and put in concentration camps for up to four years.

He called the banishment "a deplorable episode," adding, "The allies did not always adhere to the values for which they were fighting."

Fried said the suffering inflicted

on Japanese-Americans was based on a political judgment — "a wrong judgment" — that their loyalty to the United States could not be trusted.

Fried said the internment program was tainted by "a racial caste, which was our shame."

A federal appeals court ruled that the government must defend itself at trial against the property-loss claims, estimated in the billions of dollars. The Supreme Court's decision is expected by July.

Although its decision may center on questions of legal jurisdiction and a statute of limitations, the case represents the court's first oppor-

tunity to comment on its own 1944 decision condoning the internment.

Benjamin Zelenko, the lawyer representing those who sued the government, said his clients "seek their day in court." He urged the justices to let the lawsuit proceed.

Zelenko argued that the suit was not filed too late — beyond a six-year statute of limitations written into a federal law covering such claims — because, he said, government concealment and fraud hid the government's liability until 1982.

Those listening to the 60-minute argument session before the court included William Hohri, a computer

programmer from Chicago who as a teen-ager was interned with his family in a California camp.

Emerging from the session, Hohri criticized the administration's position. "I am sorry we have a Department of Justice we have to fight to affirm our constitutional rights," he said.

"I think the justices recognize this is not the time to duck the issue. We lost our freedom, which is very precious to us."

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the federal government forcibly removed from their homes Japanese-Americans and

Japanese citizens living in California and parts of Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

Such action was authorized by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, advised by military leaders that people of Japanese descent could not be trusted.

Before the Roosevelt administration decided to end the internment program, the Supreme Court upheld it as a military necessity.

Government documents discovered later suggest no such military necessity existed. But Fried said government lawyers did not conceal that from the high court.

Dispatcher's error

Friday, April 17, 1987

For f
cedure
nocuous
dispatel
suspend
pay, sai
the Rile
Lichte
premat
which r
Johnson
mation
respondi
The e
night A
senior in
mation
report w
consciou
car at 1
Her boy
1986 gr
engineer
semi-con
before Di
Stephe
pre-medi
mitted su
car from
about 12
The RCP
ing from
terior of 1
A dispe
call and
cedure, p
Lichtenha
said the m
state Lobi
Lichtenl
night, and
"suspicio
out the inf
ficer woul

Lin fac in

By
WASHI
ing a Sov
of supe
camp ex
Soviet U
Supreme
ment tur
the Unite
said.
Linnas
jail cell b
ment sou
tion of an
Czechoslo
Soviet Un
Linnas
p.m. and
New York
off at 7:5
Holtzman,
torney.
As Linn
Supreme C
Rehnquist
nas, one o

All Videos 99¢ Every Day

All videos are only 99¢ every day of the week!

Coming this month:
Soul Man Peggy Sue Got Married Legal Eagles
Ferris Bueller's Day Off True Stories Nothing In Common

Over 1500 Titles—All at 99¢

Now open 10-8 Mon.-Thurs., 10-9 Fri.-Sat., 12-5 Sun

1122 Laramie St.
next to Godfather's Pizza
in Aggieville
539-8786



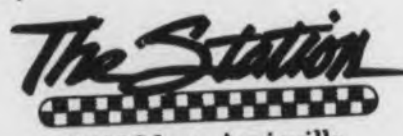
WORK-OUT AND WIND-DOWN

with NAUTILUS and THE STATION

Upon completion of your **NAUTILUS WORK-OUT . . . WIND-DOWN** with a complimentary draft beer, margarita, or soft drink at **THE STATION!** (Offer good through April 30)



1115 Moro, Aggieville



1100 Moro, Aggieville

Don't
Miss



CABLE IS CHOICE TV



Back To
The Future
Travel back to the 1950's
with Michael J. Fox in his
plutonium powered
time machine.



Manhattan Cable TV

610 Humboldt
776-9239

Community Health Care

Think of



- Out-patient services
- Surgery
- Day/Stay Surgery
- Laser Surgery
- Intensive Care
- Obstetrics
- Level II Intensive Care nursery
- Birthing room, Birthing chair
- Rooming-in
- Pediatrics
- X-ray services
- Mammography
- Nuclear medicine
- C.T. scanning
- Respiratory Therapy
- Physical Therapy
- Durable Medical Equipment Center

EMERGENCY
CARE
CENTER

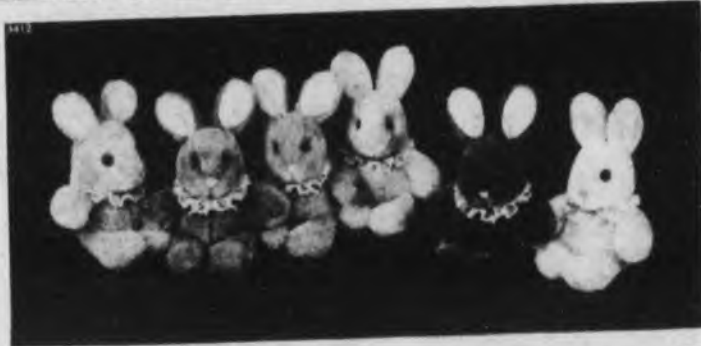
913-776-3300
Full Physician Coverage
Weekends and Holidays

Working together for a
healthier you

SUNSET AVENUE AT CLAFLIN ROAD, MANHATTAN, KS

GUND NEWS!

20% OFF
ALL STUFFED ANIMALS



Gotta Getta GUND®

Sale ends Sunday, April 26

THE
Palace
Cards & Gifts

704 N. Manhattan Ave. • In Aggieville • 539-7654
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. • Fri.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

ces

ince 1985.
is doctorate in
Cornell Universi-
served as dean of
e 1984. He also is
urnal of Chemical
Sciences.
State Department
received his doc-
te is a member of
e DEAN, Page 12

ty

ie Liberation of
alestinians would
sily without Abu
said "still has
difficulties with
ent."

ment of the PLO

a terrorist war
t to promote the
followers have
100 attacks in the
massacres at
Dec. 27, 1985.
Fatah and the
t agreed Sunday
5 understanding
calling for a joint

Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain or possibly thundershowers, high around 60. Winds northeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of showers, low in upper 40s.

Inside

Offbeat Humor

"Raising Arizona" is one of the most ingenious comedies to come along in years says reviewer Gary Johnson. See Page 9.

Sports



K-State uniforms k six school records and three meet records during competition this weekend at the Kansas Relays. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
April 21, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 139

Lawsuit continues in U.S. prison camp case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday the World War II detention of Japanese-Americans in U.S. prison camps shamed the nation, but it still urged the Supreme Court to kill a lawsuit stemming from the internment.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's top-ranking courtroom lawyer, argued that "ordinary rules of law" should apply to the lawsuit "no matter how much balm we would like to apply to the wound."

He said a 1983 suit, which seeks

compensation for property losses suffered by those imprisoned, was filed in the wrong federal court and was filed too late.

But Fried also used the administration's strongest language to date in condemning the internment, in which 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry were taken from their homes and put in concentration camps for up to four years.

He called the banishment "a deplorable episode," adding, "The allies did not always adhere to the values for which they were fighting."

Fried said the suffering inflicted

on Japanese-Americans was based on a political judgment — "a wrong judgment" — that their loyalty to the United States could not be trusted.

Fried said the internment program was tainted by "a racial caste, which was our shame."

A federal appeals court ruled that the government must defend itself at trial against the property-loss claims, estimated in the billions of dollars. The Supreme Court's decision is expected by July.

Although its decision may center on questions of legal jurisdiction and a statute of limitations, the case represents the court's first oppor-

tunity to comment on its own 1944 decision condoning the internment.

Benjamin Zelenko, the lawyer representing those who sued the government, said his clients "seek their day in court." He urged the justices to let the lawsuit proceed.

Zelenko argued that the suit was not filed too late — beyond a six-year statute of limitations written into a federal law covering such claims — because, he said, government concealment and fraud hid the government's liability until 1982.

Those listening to the 60-minute argument session before the court included William Hohri, a computer

programmer from Chicago who as a teen-ager was interned with his family in a California camp.

Emerging from the session, Hohri criticized the administration's position. "I am sorry we have a Department of Justice we have to fight to affirm our constitutional rights," he said.

"I think the justices recognize this is not the time to duck the issue. We lost our freedom, which is very precious to us."

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the federal government forcibly removed from their homes Japanese-Americans and

Japanese citizens living in California and parts of Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

Such action was authorized by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, advised by military leaders that people of Japanese descent could not be trusted.

Before the Roosevelt administration decided to end the internment program, the Supreme Court upheld it as a military necessity.

Government documents discovered later suggest no such military necessity existed. But Fried said government lawyers did not conceal that from the high court.

Dispatcher's error leads to suspension

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

For failing to follow correct procedure in what appeared to be a innocuous 911 call, Riley County dispatcher Ron Lichtenhan, has been suspended for two months without pay, said Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department.

Lichtenhan was reprimanded for prematurely recording a disposition, which resulted in inaction by police, Johnson said. A disposition is information reported by an officer after responding to a 911 call.

The call was made around midnight April 10 by Natalie Darfler, senior in computer science and information systems. She called 911 to report what appeared to be an unconscious man parked in an idling car at 1941 College Heights Road. Her boyfriend, Martin Wesemann, 1986 graduate in mechanical engineering, said the man appeared semi-conscious about 15 minutes before Darfler called 911.

Stephen Lohmeyer, a freshman in pre-medicine who apparently committed suicide, was found dead in his car from carbon monoxide poisoning about 12 hours after Darfler's call. The RCPD found a garden hose running from the exhaust pipe to the interior of Lohmeyer's car.

A dispatcher answered Darfler's call and, following normal procedure, passed the information to Lichtenhan. However, Lichtenhan said the message he received did not state Lohmeyer was unconscious.

Lichtenhan said it was a busy night, and because there was nothing "suspicious" about the call, he typed out the information, expecting an officer would arrive at the given ad-

dress and the man would be "GOA" (gone on arrival).

He said he intended to tell an officer about the call when one became available, and he would have changed the information if necessary. The sheet was mixed in a pile of paperwork, and because it appeared finished, it was filed with the completed forms, he said. Because the sheet was filed and because he received an influx of calls, Lichtenhan said, he forgot about Darfler's call.

"It (prematurely filling out a disposition) is not Riley County standard procedure," Lichtenhan said. "The reason I did that...was more or less an effort to stay ahead of calls."

He said people often call 911 when they see a unfamiliar person in a car who may be waiting for a friend. Assuming this was a similar situation, he did not deem the call serious. Other events, including a fight in Aggieville, took precedence over this call in light of the information given, Lichtenhan said.

If he had been informed that Lohmeyer was unconscious, "that would have made a big difference," he said. However, even if this incident had taken precedence, all officers were on assignment until about an hour after Darfler's call was received, he said.

Regardless of the situation, Johnson said a dispatcher is never supposed to write out a disposition before information is obtained. He said he will question the female dispatcher who took the call to determine whether she recorded that Lohmeyer was unconscious because "certainly it should have been in-

See POLICE, Page 12



Staff/Jim Dietz

Small wash

Although generally used for larger vehicles, Hasan Alijawad, 7, found Monday that the car washing area in Jardine Terrace was quite adequate

for washing his toy truck. When done with the cleanup, Hasan was able to get back to the important business of playing.

Linnaas to face death in U.S.S.R.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Karl Linnaas, facing a Soviet death sentence on charges of supervising Nazi concentration camp executions, was deported to the Soviet Union on Monday after the Supreme Court and the Justice Department turned down his bids to remain in the United States, government sources said.

Linnaas was taken from his New York jail cell by federal agents, and government sources, commenting on condition of anonymity, said he was put on a Czechoslovakian airliner bound for the Soviet Union.

Linnaas boarded the airliner at 7:20 p.m. and was the last person on board, New York officials said. Flight 601 took off at 7:55 p.m. EDT, said Elizabeth Holtzman, the Brooklyn district attorney.

As Linnaas' plane was taking off, Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist rejected a bid from Anu Linnaas, one of his daughters, for a tem-

See LINNAAS, Page 12

Finalists chosen for dean of Arts and Sciences

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Five finalists for the position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences were announced at a meeting of college faculty called by University Provost Owen Koepple Friday afternoon.

William E. Carpenter, Thomas L. Isenhour, Kenneth J. Klabunde, Edward L. McGlone and William P. Weber are the group of candidates from which a replacement will be chosen for William Stamey,

dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for 18 years. Stamey will retire July 1.

The search committee for the dean position will be meeting this morning to establish a schedule for the applicants to meet with University officials during the interview process, said Burton Kaufman, professor of history and chairman of the search committee.

"Currently, no dates or times have been set. We hope to have everything established after the meeting," Kaufman said.

Carpenter has been associate dean of the

K-State College of Arts and Sciences since 1974. He received his doctorate in English from the University of Kansas in 1967 and is a professor of English.

He is currently on the Faculty Senate ad hoc committee to study a University core curriculum, the University Long Range Planning Committee and a member of the Board of Student Publications.

Isenhour has served as dean of science since 1984 and professor of chemistry and associate director for biotechnology at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Utah

State University, Logan, since 1985.

Isenhour received his doctorate in analytical chemistry from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. He has served as dean of science at Utah State since 1984. He also is the current editor of the Journal of Chemical Information and Computer Sciences.

Klabunde, head of the K-State Department of Chemistry since 1979, received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, in 1969. He is a member of

See DEAN, Page 12

PLO parliament meets; Arafat calls for unity

By The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Yasser Arafat, cheered wildly by supporters, opened a congress of the PLO's parliament-in-exile Monday with a defiant speech calling for a Palestinian state "with Jerusalem as its capital."

Arafat, buoyed by the end of a rift with two hardline Palestinian factions, cried, "We now all stand together, united until the final liberation of Palestine."

It was the first meeting of the 426-member council in four years. The session was called to map a new strategy to establish a homeland for the 5 million Palestinian.

Monday morning, six hard-line Palestinian groups announced they were dissolving the Palestine National Salvation Front, a two-

year-old Syrian-based coalition that opposed Arafat. The announcement followed a walkout by terrorist Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council after they unsuccessfully challenged Arafat's rule in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We will maintain our armed struggle against Israel, not because we seek war, but because we want peace, a just and comprehensive peace on the basis of the Palestinian right to self-determination and to an independent state with Jerusalem as its capital," Arafat said.

He called for an international Middle East peace conference, but only if it included the PLO and permanent members of the United Nations Security Council.

Arafat delivered special thanks to Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid and Li-

byan leader Moammar Gadhafi for their efforts in the Soviet-sponsored drive to unite the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The PLO chairman has recently taken a more radical stance on the Palestine issue, abandoning the so-called moderate policies he adopted when Israel drove him out of Lebanon in its 1982 invasion.

A statement issued in the name of Abu Nidal said his group was pulling out of the Palestine National Council, the Palestinian parliament-in-exile, because the council's leaders rejected efforts to restrict Arafat's "unlimited prerogatives."

Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabri al-Banna, was believed to have come to Algiers for the session, but he made no public appearance.

Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the hard-line

Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, suggested the Palestinians would reach agreement more easily without Abu Nidal's group, which he said "still has political and organizational difficulties with the mainline Fatah movement."

Fatah is the main component of the PLO and is led by Arafat.

Abu Nidal, 51, advocates a terrorist war against Israel and the West to promote the Palestinian struggle. His followers have been blamed for more than 100 attacks in the last decade, including the massacres at Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27, 1985.

To heal the split between Fatah and the hard-line movements, Arafat agreed Sunday to formally abrogate his 1985 understanding with Jordan's King Hussein calling for a joint peace effort involving Israel.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Castro denounces debt payments

MEXICO CITY — President Fidel Castro of Cuba opened a meeting in Havana of Third World countries by denouncing the burden that foreign debt payments place on developing nations, Cuba's news agency reported.

More than 600 delegates from about 100 countries are attending the sixth ministerial meeting of the Group of 77 to try to form a unified position for a July meeting in Geneva of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development.

Castro said world military spending accounts for \$1 billion a year, and there is not enough money spent on greater economic justice, Prensa Latina said in a dispatch received in Mexico City.

An increase in the Third World's buying power, he said, would greatly alleviate unemployment and underuse of industrial capacity in some developed countries, the agency said.

Castro said developing countries were financing the industrialized world, citing as an example the transfer of nearly \$120 billion from Latin America to the industrialized world in the past five years, Prensa Latina said.

Declines in prices for raw materials have more than offset any benefit to Third World countries from falling interest rates, Castro was quoted as saying. In 1959, he said, a 60 horsepower tractor cost the equivalent of 24 tons of sugar. In 1982, it took 115 tons of sugar to buy the same tractor and now it would take 133 tons, he said.

REGIONAL

Lawyer to pursue 'silence' legality

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A Topeka lawyer says she will continue to challenge the constitutionality of Kansas' "moment of silence" law pertaining to public schools, despite a setback in U.S. District Court.

Lawyer Margie J. Phelps said she was considering a new lawsuit as well as appealing a ruling Friday by Judge Dale E. Saffels, who denied Phelps' bid to reconsider a Feb. 12 ruling by the judge. Saffels had ruled that the statute could be unconstitutional but that Phelps failed to show that the students had been subjected to "moments of sectarian silence."

The judge reiterated that opinion in Friday's ruling.

State law allows brief periods of silence in public school classrooms at the beginning of each school day. It is not, the law says, "a religious exercise" but "an opportunity for silent prayer or for silent reflection."

"My goal is to show that it's unconstitutional," Phelps said.

Missing boy, 10, found dead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A body found in a tributary of the Blue River was that of a 10-year-old diabetic and epileptic boy missing since last month, a Jackson County medical examiner said Monday.

Autopsy results indicated that Timothy Limbach drowned a few hours after he ran away from the Marillac Center on March 20, Dr. Bonita Peterson said.

A hiker found the boy's fully clothed body lying face down in about 18 inches of water in the southern part of the city Saturday. The body was found about two miles southwest of the school.

Peterson said she based her identification on the autopsy and a note containing medical information that was found in the boy's pocket.

The boy's disappearance prompted a search by about 100 people. Volunteers continued to look for the boy and about 75 people were searching at the time the body was found, said Susan Caldwell, executive director of the Marillac Center.

NATIONAL

Spy case witness pulls testimony

WASHINGTON — A defense attorney for a Marine embassy guard accused of espionage said Monday a second, previously unidentified witness against his client had withdrawn a statement given to investigators suggesting wrongdoing.

Michael V. Stuhff, in a telephone interview, identified the witness as a Cpl. Robert Williams. Stuhff said he had been notified last week by prosecutors that an incriminating statement given by Williams implicating Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree had been withdrawn by the Marine.

"Williams has recanted his statement and told the prosecutors that he was tricked or coerced into making that statement," Stuhff asserted.

The lawyer added the notice of Williams' recanting was "one of many factors" that led to a defense decision last Thursday to seek a delay in pre-trial hearings for Lonetree until next month.

Stuhff declined to identify Williams further, beyond saying he had served as an embassy guard in Moscow and Vienna, Austria — the two posts where Lonetree served.

The Marine Corps refused to discuss the matter, citing the closed nature of the proceedings against Lonetree.

The 25-year-old Lonetree worked as an embassy guard in Moscow in 1985 and 1986 and then was transferred to Vienna, where he was arrested in December. He and another guard, Cpl. Arnold Bracy, allegedly became sexually involved with Soviet women while posted to Moscow.

Post office issues 'special' stamps

ATLANTA — Taking a cue from greeting card companies, the U.S. Postal Service on Monday issued a series of "Special Occasions" stamps, with messages including "Happy Birthday," "Get Well" and "Love You, Mother."

The 22-cent stamps, issued in Atlanta and available in post offices around the country starting Tuesday, are packaged in booklets of 10 for \$2.20. Each booklet contains stamps reading "Get Well," "Thank You," "Love You, Dad," "Love You, Mother," "Best Wishes" and "Keep In Touch," plus two each of the "Happy Birthday" and "Congratulations" stamps.

Artwork for the new issues, by designer Oren Sherman of Boston, includes flowers, balloons, fireworks, birthday cake and — on the "Love You, Dad" stamp — eyeglasses, a newspaper crossword puzzle and a steaming cup of coffee.

The Special Occasions stamps are being issued as a USPS "special issue" and will remain on sale longer than limited-issue commemorative stamps honoring people, places and achievements, postal officials said.

Teen skips classes to give sermon

NASHVILLE — A 13-year-old preacher hurried home to his eighth-grade classes in Chicago on Monday after bringing a capacity crowd of 1,000 worshippers to its feet during an Easter sermon here.

The Rev. William Hudson III, who started preaching at the age of 3, packed them in Sunday at First Baptist Church of South Inglewood.

"I don't know what you've come for, but I've come to praise the Lord," he told members of the congregation who paid a \$6 donation each to attend the service.

The youth, wearing a white linen suit and later a blue robe, had many in the crowd dancing and singing in the aisles and on the podium to the music of the Nashville gospel group Free Spirits.

Hudson was ordained by Zion Temple Baptist Church in Chicago at the age of 12. He was barely visible in a large oak chair behind the pulpit before he began his sermon.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement; and others.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available in Justin 107 and are due May 1.

TODAY

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meets at 9 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

AG AMBASSADORS meets at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC. meets at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2 to discuss the opening of 1988 Royal Purple Bid/Contract/Sales Presentations.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 18A for officer elections.

Regents announce new Fort Hays State leader

By LAUREN BRUNO
Collegian Reporter

A University of Louisville administrator and former Kansan was named the eighth president of Fort Hays State University Saturday by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Edward Hammond, associate professor of education and vice president of student affairs at the Louisville, Ky., institution will replace Gerald Tomanek as president of the university beginning July 1.

Tomanek, 65, who will retire at the end of the semester, has been a student, teacher and administrator at Fort Hays State since 1938.

Hammond was selected from an original list of 80 candidates after the Regents had narrowed the field to two. The other finalist was an administrator from West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas.

"Among the people the Regents interviewed, (Hammond) was the most articulate, poised and the most attractive in his preparation for the interview," said Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Board.

The Regents were also pleased with Hammond's sense of competitiveness and strong understanding of the needs of Fort Hays State and of western Kansas, he said.

"He understands what needs to be accomplished, and the Regents are confident he can do it," Koplik said.

Regent Norman Jeter of Hays said he thinks Hammond will have a tremendous rapport with both the students and the public.

"He has great experience in fundraising, and outside, private funding is very important now to support

state universities," Jeter said.

Hammond has a bachelor's degree in speech and master's degree in guidance and counseling, both from Emporia State University. He also has a doctorate in counseling and personnel services from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Bob Lowen, director of university relations at Fort Hays State, said the Regents selection was great for western Kansas because Hammond grew up in Kansas and brings back with him a wealth of knowledge about Kansas.

"(Hammond) has great warmth and understanding," Lowen said. "He follows Jerry Tomanek's mold as president but with a different administrative style."

Lowen said Hammond plans to return to Fort Hays State, in May to visit off-campus institutions, including media outlets in Dodge City, Garden City and other cities in western Kansas. This will enable Hammond to gain a better understanding of the people in western Kansas, Lowen said.

Prior to his position at Louisville, Hammond was vice president for student affairs and assistant professor of education at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J.

Hammond, 42, is a native Texan and grew up in the Kansas City, Kan., area. He and his wife, Vivian, have three children: Kelly, 16, Lance, 14, and Julie, 12.

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian
Classifieds



JOYCE'S
HAIRCUTTERS

Haircuts
HERS..... \$8.50
Includes Shampoo & Style
\$6.50

539-TAME or 539-8601
404 Humboldt

THE
LOU DOUGLAS
LECTURES
1987

RENNY GOLDEN
REFUGEES: LINCHPIN
IN LOW INTENSITY CONFLICT

7:30 P.M.
FORUM HALL
APRIL 21

Sponsored by: UFM, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, Dept. of Political Science, Division of Continuing Education, SGA, Pre-Law Club and Others

65¢

1/4-Pound RUNZA HAMBURGER

Now for a limited time get our award-winning 1/4-pound, freshly-ground hamburger for just 65¢!! That's half off our regular price (\$1.30). Try the best-tasting, freshest burger in town today.

Come on and get a taste

Coupon expires May 10, 1986
One coupon per customer
per visit
Not valid with any other offer



10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
1101 Moro, Manhattan

K-State Players
presents
She Stoops To Conquer
April 22-25
Nichols Theatre
8 p.m.
Call 532-6398
Mon.-Fri. 12-5

BONKERS
Rocky Mountain
99¢
KAMIS
We play the latest in
dance music, including:
CLUB NOUVEAU
PRINCE
PETER WOLF
1216 Laramie 537-9501

RUSHWALKERS
THE TUNING FORK
TONIGHT
ALL MIXED
DRINKS
\$1.50
Any Name
Any Brand
Office: 539-4321 531 N. Manhattan 539-9727 Bar:

Dark Horse
Saloon
\$1.25
Vodka Wells
\$2.25
Pitchers
619 N. Manhattan

SISCA announces
A Candlelight March
for peace in
Central America
following tonight's
Lou Douglas Lecture
in Union Forum Hall

Sponsored by Students in Solidarity with Central America and Manhattan Pledge of Resistance

GRAND OPENING
APRIL 23-24-25
KLEPPER KORNER STORE
206 LEAVENWORTH 776-7512

FREE: \$10 Gasoline Each Hour
FREE: Popcorn & Coffee

Register for Many
FREE Prizes

Auntie
Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Tuesday
Import Beer
Night
Featuring bottles
of Mae's
favorite beers from
across the seas.
Only
\$1.25
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Quote Nite
\$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Draws
Best quote of the week
wins a free keg, courtesy
of Southern Sun!
Last week's winner:
"Don't pet your dog
when it's on fire."
—Cynthia—

The Station
T.N.T.
TUESDAY

THE STATION'S TUESDAY
LUNCH AND DINNER
TRADITION FEATURES:
FRESHLY PREPARED CRISP
FLOUR SHELLS!
TACOS - 99¢ EACH OR 3 FOR \$2.75
MARGARITAS - \$1.25 (\$1.00 OFF)
1115 Moro, Aggieville tel. 776-0030

Tamil rebels massacre kills 18 more Sinhalese

By The Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil rebels killed at least 18 Sinhalese on Monday at a jungle hamlet not far from the spot where Tamils slaughtered 127 civilians three days earlier, the government reported.

Many political observers said the two massacres demonstrate that Tamil radicals are unwilling to negotiate, and set the stage for increased fighting between the military and rebels.

Government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Monday that guerrillas invaded Vanella, a jungle village in the eastern Trincomalee district, and killed 18 people, including five women and five children.

Vanella is 18 miles southwest of Trincomalee port and only 10 miles from the place where guerrillas stopped three buses, two trucks and a car last Friday.

Sinhalese were segregated from Tamil and Moslem passengers. Most of those killed were Sinhalese, including children and a 70-year-old woman. At least 65 people were reported wounded.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said: "We call on all parties, especially the Tamil militants, to enter into meaningful negotiations without delay."

Tilak Ratnakara of the government Media Center confirmed at least 10 deaths in Monday's attack on Vanella. He said both massacres were the work of rebels who seek a separate Tamil homeland in predominantly Tamil northern and eastern Sri Lanka.

Tamils, most of whom are Hindus, account for 18 percent of the 16 million people who live on this island just south of India. Sinhalese, who are Buddhists, make up 75 percent of the population.

Rebels often have killed Sinhalese villagers in predominantly Tamil areas of Sri Lanka, which formerly

was named Ceylon. Tamil rebels, the human rights organization Amnesty International and citizen groups accuse government security forces of attacks and reprisal raids on Tamils suspected of being extremists.

India has been trying to mediate peace between Sri Lanka and the rebels. India is influential because it serves as political headquarters for all the exiled Tamil militant groups. It is also a powerful northern neighbor to the island nation of Sri Lanka, 18 miles off India's southern tip.

In the southern India city of Madras, a Tamil rebel group said Monday it had begun a "large-scale military offensive" against a police commando camp in the Mullaitheevu district in northern Sri Lanka.

All Tamil rebel groups have headquarters in southern India, where 50 million Tamils live, and most formerly had training camps there.

The Eelam Revolutionary Organization said it began a drive on the police camp Sunday. It claimed at least 100 men in the camp were killed, many fled and a building was destroyed by rockets and grenades, but there was no official confirmation of an attack.

President Junius R. Jayewardene's government has proposed provincial councils to give greater autonomy to the north and east, but refuses to consider an independent Tamil nation.

Tamils traditionally were a privileged, well-educated, prosperous elite, especially under British rule but now claim they are the victims of discrimination by the Sinhalese majority.

Virtually all Tamils want autonomy in the north and east, but the rebels demand independence.

Both Tamils and Sinhalese migrated from India, the Sinhalese from the north in the 3rd century B.C.

Tamils, of Dravidian stock, came from southern India, first as adventurers and warriors.



Staff/John Thelander

Catch the wind

With impeccable wind conditions for a sailing class, windsurfers practice their skills Monday at the Tuttle Creek State Park's River Pond Area.

Warm weather during the weekend enabled area residents to enjoy the outdoors, but cooler conditions are forecast for today with a high of 60.

Additional farm loan funds will allow growers to plant

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An additional \$542.5 million in farm loan funds should be made available by the government to enable growers to proceed with spring planting, a House subcommittee chairman said Monday.

"As the time for spring planting approaches, thousands of farmers across the nation are facing the very real possibility that they will not obtain sufficient credit to finance their operations this year," said Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn.

Jones, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee's credit subcommittee, said in a letter to

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng that the \$542.5 million could be made available through a transfer of funds authorized under the 1986 farm law.

The law authorizes the secretary to transfer 25 percent of the funds available for loan guarantees to use for direct Farmers Home Administration loans. Such an action would still leave nearly \$1 billion available for loan guarantees, Jones said.

Jones issued a statement saying that FmHA had "virtually exhausted" April-June operating loan accounts by April 17 in 21 states. It identified the states as Alabama, California, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Maine, Min-

nesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Under the program in which FmHA guarantees 90 percent of bank loans to farmers, he said, 635 loans totaling \$57.5 million have been made thus far this year compared to 550 for \$43 million in the same period last year.

"Our position is that we have the lending authority to take care of them," Aycock said.

Jones said in his letter, however, that FmHA has made "commendable progress" in using the loan guarantee program in some states.

Senate to review allocations

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will review the funding requests of Association of Adults Returning to School, Students for Handicapped Concerns, FONE Crisis Center and Sports Club Council as tentative allocations for fiscal 1987-88, continue at 6 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

AARTS will be seeking funding from the Senate for the first time.

The Association requested \$273.90; however, Senate Finance Committee has recommended a \$124 reduction in its tentative allocation.

The funding recommendation for Students for Handicapped Concerns is \$399.30, reduced \$6 from the group's request. About \$200 of the budget will be spent on advertising. Last year the group received \$403.

FONE Crisis Center will seek \$10,584.10, a \$60 reduction of the

group's 1986-87 budget.

Finance Committee recommended \$4,023.89 for Sports Club Council. In addition to the council receiving operating expenses, clubs funded through the umbrella organization are rugby, parachute, sailing, rodeo and men's and women's soccer.

During last year's appeals for tentative allocations, the council of all previously mentioned sports clubs except rodeo received \$2,240.40.

K-STATE SUMMER SESSION

June 9-July 31, 1987

Enjoy smaller classes, concentrated study, accelerated degree progress, relaxed atmosphere, and a head start on college work.

K-State Summer Session offers Quality undergraduate and graduate courses Workshops and short courses Child care Elementary age enrichment program Campus housing Social and leisure time activities

K State Summer session catalogs are available from the Admissions Office and your advisor. Or contact: Summer Session, Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (913) 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222.

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00160	04160	11430	25360	27230	33030	34950
00170	05020	11440	25760	27250	33040	35000
00370	05140	11530	25770	27680	33050	35010
00930	05160	13050	25890	28350	33060	35020
01250	05180	13060	25910	28940	33070	35050
01340	05430	13090	25920	28950	33080	35630
01640	05460	13480	25960	28990	33090	35690
01950	05470	13590	26020	29060	33100	35810
02110	05500	13620	26030	29200	33110	36120
02290	05590	13630	26070	29560	33150	36170
02340	05610	13710	26080	29570	33190	36180
02380	05690	13760	26090	29740	33250	36260
02410	05700	13950	26100	29800	33270	36370
02460	05820	14440	26170	29880	33290	36510
02470	07550	14580	26220	29890	33300	36800
02480	07590	14590	26260	29910	33310	36810
02490	07690	14870	26350	29930	33320	36840
02540	08020	15130	26360	29960	33340	38060
02560	08050	16920	26380	29970	33350	
02990	08070	17180	26390	30000	33370	
03040	08180	17700	26400	30030	33440	
03060	08260	17740	26420	30510	33450	
03300	08690	17810	26600	30630	33460	
03310	08849	18910	26670	30650	33470	
03320	08850	19590	26700	30720	33480	
03330	08950	19610	26710	31010	33750	
03350	09060	19750	26720	31020	33770	
03360	09290	20090	26750	31090	33790	
03370	09480	20120	26770	31250	33810	
03380	09490	20170	26780	31320	33960	
03390	09510	20180	26790	31330	34020	
03470	09520	20260	26800	31440	34030	
03480	09530	20270	26810	31450	34040	
03490	09560	20520	26820	31850	34120	
03500	09610	20760	26840	31870	34190	
03510	10990	21020	26900	31970	34200	
03530	11080	21300	26910	32040	34210	
03540	11180	21430	26920	32090	34220	
03550	11190	22530	26940	32110	34240	
03560	11200	22830	26960	32140	34260	
03570	11210	22850	27000	32230	34420	
03610	11340	23650	27010	32560	34440	
03620	11350	24780	27040	32940	34490	
03630	11360	24920	27050	32950	34610	
03640	11370	24950	27060	32960	34840	
03660	11380	25000	27070	32970	34850	
03670	11390	25210	27080	32990	34870	
03680	11400	25310	27090	33000	34890	
03750	11410	25320	27210	33010	34900	
03850	11420	25330	27220	33020	34920	

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Jonie Trued

MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Dawson

NEWS EDITOR
Erin Eicher

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Deron Johnson

CAMPUS EDITORS
Susan Baird
Pat Hund

PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson

BUS./AGR./GOV'T. EDITOR
Julie Reynolds

FEATURES EDITOR
Margaret May

SPORTS EDITOR
Tom Morris

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Sarah Kessinger

COPY EDITORS
Laurie Fairburn
Valerie Johnson
Jim Schmidt

STAFF WRITERS
Jeff Bielser
Chris Doll
Judy Goldberg
Becky Howard
Jennifer Lindsey

SPORTS WRITERS
Jennifer Chaulk
Chase Clark
Jeff Rapp
David Wagner

REVIEWERS
Andre Kelly
Gary Johnson

COLUMNISTS
Kirk Caraway
Ron Honig
Scott Miller

CARTOONIST
Richard Broadfoot

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Jim Dietz
Brad Fanshier
Brett Hacker
John LaBerge
Gary Lytle
Steve Rasmussen
Rob Squires

EDITORIAL BOARD
Susan Baird
Kirk Caraway
Sue Dawson
Jim Dietz
Erin Eicher
Judy Goldberg
Ron Honig
Pat Hund
Deron Johnson
Sarah Kessinger

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinet

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Todd Schultz

CAMPUS ACCOUNTS/TEARSHEET REP.
Jada Allerheilgen

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Kim Greenwood
Judy Haeefe
Mark Holly

ADV. GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Greg Crawford
Alex Menez

Pat Muir
Patti Paxson
Jean Teller


John Thelander
Julie Thompson
Jeff Tuttle
Greg Vogel
Jeff Weatherly
Steve Wolgast

Judy Lundstrom
Margaret May
Scott Miller
Andy Nelson
Patti Paxson
Julie Reynolds
Chris Stewart
Teresa Temme
Jonie Trued

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 322-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

DEAR CHARLES MANSON,
JUDGE PARKER,
I AM ALL BETTER NOW.
I DO NOT NEED TO BE HERE ANYMORE.
I JUST WANT TO HACK A PLANE & ESCAPE WITH PENNY.
JODIE FOSTER IS A GONER. NO LONGER WANT TO KILL THE PRESIDENT.
MY PSYCHIATRISTS. THEY'RE VERY TRUSTING-TRUSTWORTHY PEOPLE.

JOHN HINCKLEY



UNIVERSAL PRESS SYND.
©1987 THE BUFFALO NEWS

...IN A VERY ABSTRACT
EXACT SCIENCE.

Department's reaction to suicide inexcusable

The safety of all citizens in Manhattan was dealt a major setback in the wake of what some consider to be the single worst incident in the history of the Riley County Police Department.

The sequence of police procedure following a 911 call of an apparent suicide of a K-State student last week has had students and city residents shaking their heads in bewilderment, leery of a service which many people have come to depend on in emergency situations.

Stephen Lobmeyer, a K-State freshman, died from carbon monoxide poisoning in his idling car. His suicide might have been prevented if police had responded to a call from a student who called the city's emergency 911 service after noticing him in his car.

After one dispatcher received information from the person who answered the 911 call, correct procedure wasn't followed.

The dispatcher filed away a report of a student in an idling car, which he assumed was a "typical response" case. Officers failed to follow up on the call because they never received notification.

The report got lost in the shuffle and no police officers were available at the time of the call, and the dispatcher forgot about the call.

Such a mistake during a life-threatening crisis is inexcusable. The dispatcher should have acted more responsibly.

It is unknown whether correct procedure would have saved Lobmeyer's life. All this colossal

failure does is compound the grief his family and friends are suffering right now. There is nothing more tragic than a potentially preventable death.

Nonetheless, proper methodology would at least assure residents that the 911 service is a reliable emergency service. It is designed as a system suited to deal with strictly emergency situations, and citizens depend on it as such.

It is also a system that shouldn't be taken for granted. Many communities don't have the luxury of the 911 system, and that makes its importance even more essential to those communities that do have it.

Now, the service has lost much credibility, but this is the only 911 incident that has gained media exposure.

If the press had not uncovered the concerned citizen's testimony, would the procedure still be occasionally administered incorrectly?

To prevent such a mix-up from occurring again, the RCPD has suspended the dispatcher who filed the incorrect report. This action was necessary not only to reprimand the dispatcher but also to underscore that divergence from standard procedure will not be tolerated.

Unfortunately, correcting the procedure might have come at the expense of a K-State student.

It is imperative the RCPD does everything possible to make certain that next time a "serious" predicament arises, quick and responsible action will follow.

Letters

Innocent laughs

Editor,

Re: Julie Zimmerman's letter "Sexist comic strips" in Wednesday's Collegian. After reading your letter, we sat down with our roommates and discussed thoroughly the issue at hand. We basically all came to the same conclusion — WHY?

We don't see how anyone can take a piece of entertainment that is meant to amuse the masses and turn it into a sexist argument. Do people really care if the characters are male or female? Or do they care whether the characters are dull or amusing? Comic strips are meant for entertainment — not to be analyzed whether they are sexist or not.

We did a little research ourselves and looked at a few back issues of the Kansas City Star's Sunday comic section. Out of the 19 comic strips in the section, 17 were written by men and one was written by a woman. There was another comic strip in which the author's first name was omitted. Giving you the benefit of the doubt, 90 percent of the strips were written by males.

What does this mean? Does it mean that comics are sexist? No, it simply means that there are more males writing comic strips. What do these men write about? They write about their lives and their experiences in life. Most comic strips are reflections of their author's past (with a little humor thrown in). A male will obviously write about his life as a male.

This same "phenomenon" occurs with the few female writers there are. An example of this can be seen in the comic strip "Cathy," which is found in many Sunday papers. This comic strip, which we have read a few times, deals with the author's experiences in life and, on more than one occasion, female dominance.

Instead of us writing to the Kansas City Star and blowing an innocent source of entertainment out of proportion, we took it in a humorous way because it was funny due to its contents, not because the main character was male or female (to repeat a previous point).

The point we're trying to get across is that no matter what the sex of the main character

or what the sex of the object of the joke, a comic strip is meant to make you laugh, not make you sit back and analyze it like it was some illegal activity. What's happening to the women's liberation movement when it has to start picking comic strips apart when it should be fighting for the equal rights women so well deserve?

Maybe they should loosen up and read a comic strip for its amusement, not for what it isn't or shouldn't be. So relax and have a few laughs.

Spencer W. Sechler
senior in marketing
and one other

Permanent blight

Editor's note: Following is a letter written to Gov. Mike Hayden. The letter was sent to a number of newspapers, including the Kansas State Collegian.

Dear Gov. Hayden,

Well, your first season in office seems to have placed at least one tough, controversial choice before you. I'm referring to the radioactive waste issue and whether Kansas should remain in a compact which seems to be riddled with flaws and inequities. It must be very trying for you, what with the kind of public opposition there has been to the compact's planning activities and the intense scrutiny of the press.

No doubt there have been other pressures on you, less public perhaps but no less urgent. I'm sure there are people in the federal government who would be very upset were Kansas to decide not to remain eligible to receive nuclear waste from five states. The nuclear industries have, after all, a very powerful lobby and are in a position to make very attractive offers to get the dumps they so badly need. It has been said that power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

Now, take this super-collider research center. It is certainly being presented as a prize worth winning. Personally, I have my doubts about that. But the question is, governor, at what price? There are those of us out here who feel that placing a dumping ground in Kansas to accommodate the nuclear industries in exchange for this kind of

"economic development" would be a sellout, a violation.

Now, there may well be people in Kansas who could be persuaded to accept a dump in their area for the right financial arrangement, and if you look at it just from the point of view of the dollar, economic advantages and cash flow, it all makes real good sense. But what I would urge you to do, governor, is to look at it from another point of view.

Is it worth inflicting on Kansas a permanent blight, a monumental concentration of poison? Would you bow to the wishes of the seemingly all-powerful? This kind of progress isn't always what it's cracked up to be. Consider this: Economic development and cash flow may have been on Judas' mind when he took the 30 pieces of silver.

John Kostick
Frankfort, Kan., resident

Restored faith

Editor,

On April 10, I received a small box in the mail which contained a university class ring I had lost a few days earlier while attending a meeting on the K-State campus. At the point when I noticed the ring was missing, I was convinced I had seen the ring for the last time. Since the ring was to me symbolic of a considerable expenditure of energy and hard work, not to mention a financial challenge, the empty feeling was not soon alleviated.

Prior to leaving K-State, I checked several times with the personnel on duty at the Information Desk in the Union. On my third visit to see if a ring had been found, a young lady behind the counter suggested I might have better luck trying the Business Office in the Union. I followed this suggestion and found myself leaving my name with Edie Bailey, an employee in the Business Office.

A K-State student found the missing ring and took it to the Business Office. Thanks to the ethics and thoughtfulness of the student and Bailey, I have both my ring and a restored faith in people, K-State style.

Jerry Hamm
Coffeyville resident

Grads shouldn't be asked for donation

Scholarship's premise proves unfair, obscene

It never fails. I miss a few editorial board meetings and later regret it. This time, my dismay was the result of an editorial in the April 10 issue of the Collegian titled "Seniors should donate \$20 to K-State's future."

According to the editorial, the University is asking graduating seniors to give \$20 a year for the next three years as part of the administration's newest idea: the Pacesetter scholarship. The \$500 scholarship offers graduating K-Staters a way to demonstrate their purple pride by handing over their green.

The editorial is generally supportive of the plan: "It's only \$20 a year and the first payment isn't due until a year after you graduate." It also adds, "This program isn't asking you to give until it hurts." But as former Student Body President Steven Johnson said just before he vetoed the Student Representation Enhancement Bill, "Is this the best alternative?"


Now, don't get me wrong. One of my long-

standing convictions is that those of us who attend the institutions of higher learning, especially those of us who receive government aid to help cover the outlandish costs of attending these institutions of higher learning, would do well to remember what makes it possible for us to do so.

Or, as literary critic Terry Eagleton has pointed out, "Men and women do not live by culture alone, the vast majority of them throughout history have been deprived of the chance of living by it at all, and those few who are fortunate enough to live by it now are able to do so because of the labour of those who do not." I mention this conviction so the reader will not misunderstand me when I say the Pacesetter scholarship is nothing short of obscene.

Forget for just a moment that the administration is asking graduating seniors, the same seniors who have paid the outlandish costs of higher education for the past four or more years, to continue giving money to the University. Forget also that these seniors have been paying for the outlandish costs of building an ill-planned and unneeded coliseum they never agreed to pay for.

Forget also that the University has spent who knows how much painting trash cans purple, and forget that the University has spent a good deal of money on other equally



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

senseless projects. All of this is mentioned in the hope that you can momentarily overlook from whom the administration is asking for money and concentrate on to whom it will be going.

The requirements of the Pacesetter scholarship include the usual 3.2 or better grade point average, full-time enrollment and, of course, the obligatory "being involved on campus" — whatever that phrase means. But nowhere in the requirements do we find anything about need. That's right, NEED, as in students who need financial help to pay the outlandish costs of higher education (not to mention the coliseum, the trash cans, etc.).

It seems awfully strange to me to ask students to help out the University in these hard economic times while at the same time the University is ignoring the people who are

most affected by these hard economic times — lower income students and would-be students. If the University is justified in asking for scholarship money due to financial pressures, are not the students who need it most justified in receiving that scholarship money?

But let's return to the matter which I asked you to momentarily forget — whether the administration is, in fact, justified in asking graduating seniors to give up their hard-earned cash. In asking students for the money, the administration has proved once again one of those universal truths. That is, it is always easy to give away money when it doesn't belong to you in the first place.

Why did the administration target students for contributions? Why not someone else? One alternative could be to hit up the alumni — then we could call it the Pacemaker scholarship. Or, better still, why couldn't the University officials, apparently the same lot who came up with this idea in the first place, give part of their salary to a scholarship fund?

For example, let's invent a hypothetical situation. Let's say a student earns \$10,000 a year. I realize most students don't earn as much as our hypothetical one, but let's just say this one does. Now, if she gives \$20 a

year, that's 0.2 percent of her annual income.

Now, let's take a hypothetical University official. Most University officials seem to be males so let's call our hypothetical official Jon. Jon has a hypothetical annual income of \$92,000 (although the people at U-Learn were quick to point out that a hypothetical University official earning \$92,000 a year would have been taking a 3.8 percent pay cut for the last six months).

Be that as it may, if we could get Jon to give 0.2 percent of his annual income, then we would have \$184 — more than one-third of \$500 for the Pacesetter scholarship. Of course, like the case of our hypothetical student, not all University officials earn as much as our hypothetical one, but if all University officials earning more than, say, \$40,000 annually gave 0.2 percent of their annual income, we would have enough to set up any number of scholarships — with enough left over to paint a few trash cans.

In the words of the Collegian editorial, "This program isn't asking you to give until it hurts." After all, if a hypothetical student earning \$10,000 annually or a real-life student earning probably much less can give \$20 a year for three years, why couldn't some administration members shell out a few bucks for a tax-deductible worthy cause?

Debate crew brings home honors

By The Collegian Staff

Two K-State debate team members placed in the top 25 of 448 speakers at the Cross Examination Debate Association National Tournament.

Ted Payne, sophomore in political science, received an award for ranking 17th, while Steve Woods, senior in political science, also ranked among the top 25 at the April 4-6 tournament at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

Since awards were given only to the top 20 debaters, Woods does not know his exact ranking, said Edward Schiappa, instructor of speech and debate team coach.

Payne and Woods, debate partners, finished 6-2 in the first eight

rounds of preliminary competition. In the first of seven elimination rounds, the duo lost to a team from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., Woods said.

K-State's second team, of Marsha Gribble, junior in speech, and Mike Krueger, junior in economics, were 4-4 in the preliminaries but did not qualify for the elimination rounds. However, they did well for national tournament competition, Woods said.

From among the coaches of the 67 schools in K-State's region, Schiappa was chosen as a panel judge for the final rounds. It is an honor for a coach to be chosen as a judge, Woods said.

K-State is a member of the Cross Examination Debate Association,

a national debate group. Schiappa said in the overall standings for the year, K-State's debate squad ranked 41st out of the 326 CEDA schools. Their goal for the year was to be in the top 40, he said.

"We have had a real good season, given that I have approached it as a rebuilding year," Schiappa said. "All but one debater is new to K-State." All squad members were freshmen or transfer students.

K-State debaters have consistently placed in tournaments throughout the year, Schiappa said, adding that this was unusual since none of them had known each other before joining the squad.

"We've got the talent next year to be in the top 10, if the travel budget holds," Schiappa said.

Group to promote state

Kansas Navy stresses safety

By The Collegian Staff

Kansas boating lovers are recruiting more members to fulfill the Kansas Navy's self-proclaimed duty of promoting Kansas.

In conjunction with the navy's recruiting efforts, the organization made Gov. Mike Hayden its chief officer Friday morning in Topeka.

Kansas Navy admiral Dale McCollum made the presentation of the certificate and admiral's hat along with Frederick Rice, director of K-State's small business development center, and four students from Rice's small business strategy class.

"The Kansas Navy was formed twelve years ago as a private organization to promote tourism and safe recreational boating in the

state," Rice said.

"Our purpose is to sell Kansas to Kansans," said Dale McCollum, Manhattan resident and founder of the Kansas Navy.

The students, under the direction of Rice and McCollum, are developing a marketing plan to help the Kansas Navy expand its programs to attract additional members, Rice said. McCollum said the current membership is about 150.

"The members are made up of a group of people who love boating," he said.

One reason for establishing the landlocked fleet was to increase the amount of money spent in Kansas, McCollum said.

"The navy is a publicity tactic to help people become more aware of

what Kansas has to offer," he said.

McCollum said the navy is a major benefit to Kansas because it promotes Kansas at no cost to the state's citizens.

"The navy isn't costing the taxpayers any money," he said.

Rice said the navy hopes to have a flotilla providing a variety of services and activities on each of the state's major lakes.

Rice said one of the goals of the navy is to have access to radio-equipped patrol boats to aid law enforcement and public safety authorities. In addition, McCollum said the navy would like to eventually work more closely with the K-State Crew team to help it raise money.

Trade leader addresses U.S.-Japan meeting

By The Associated Press

OISO, Japan — New U.S. tariffs on some Japanese products should not affect the over-all relationship between the two allies, American trade representative Clayton Yeutter said Monday.

He said imposition of the duties last Saturday was not a protectionist act and the U.S. trade deficit will not be eliminated by solving individual issues, but he urged Japan to increase imports and drop quotas on foreign goods "as a matter of principle."

Yeutter said the new tariffs imposed by the Reagan administration represent "a relatively small blip ... on the screen of economic relationships between the two countries" and should not be permitted "to cloud the much more important economic and political relationship."

He spoke at a privately organized meeting of Japanese and U.S. government and business leaders at Oiso, a seaside city southwest of Tokyo.

Earlier Monday, Yeutter told

Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari that Japan's stimulation of its domestic market has been "insufficient" and declared: "Frankly speaking, we need action rather than debate."

The United States wants Japan to stimulate its domestic economy so the market for both foreign and Japanese products will expand.

At a meeting with Agriculture Minister Mutsuki Kato, Yeutter and Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng asked Japan to import rice and end quotas on beef and citrus products.

Yeutter arrived Sunday, a day after the United States imposed tariffs worth \$300 million on selected Japanese goods in retaliation for Japan's alleged violation of a 7-month-old agreement on trade in semiconductors.

Washington accused Japan of selling computer chips at unfairly low prices in third countries and of failing to open its semiconductor market sufficiently to American products.

Japan denied the charges and has asked the United States for consultations under the General Agreement

on Tariffs and Trade.

"The action that was taken on semiconductors last week is not protectionism," Yeutter said. "It is not in any sense of the word protectionist."

"That is intended to be a temporary action. Whether or not it will be temporary depends on the response on this side of the ocean."

"If the spirit of that (semiconductor) agreement is carried out, I give you my word tonight, in blood if you want it," that the tariffs will be

canceled, the trade representative said.

He urged Japan to drop quotas on 12 food products, including tomato juice and peanuts. Yeutter said only about \$80 million worth of those goods was involved, but "I just think it's important as a matter of principle."

Japanese consumers have not been enjoying lower import prices appropriate to the lower dollar, which has fallen about 40 percent against the yen since a September 1985 agreement among major nations to

push it lower, he said.

"We cannot expand American exports into Japan if the benefit of the falling dollar is never perceived by the Japanese consumer," Yeutter said.

Although Japan pays about \$130 a ton for American wheat, he said, the government's Japan Food Agency marks the price up to \$400 a ton before selling it. "One must wonder about the wisdom of a policy that does that," Yeutter declared.

Kato, the agriculture minister, said Japan cannot import American

rice, which is much cheaper than the domestic product, because of over-production by Japanese farmers. He said the government is trying to increase imports of beef and citrus without lifting the quotas on them completely.

Japan buys almost 20 percent of all U.S. agricultural exports, for a total in 1986 of nearly \$6 billion, according to Japanese government statistics.

According to American figures, Japan had an over-all trade surplus of \$58.6 billion with the United States last year.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

TUESDAYS JAZZ RIPS MANHATTAN



Every Tuesday 8 p.m.

—Presenting 17 Piece KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble

—Plus . . . All You Can Eat

Boiled Shrimp

\$5.95 6-8 p.m.!!!

RIP & MO'S
aggieville's rock-n-roll bar
710 N. Manhattan, Aggieville tel 539-9706

KSU Credit Union offers you



Car
loans



Boat
loans



RV
loans

Financing as low as

9.5% APR

**KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**

A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants



Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

The New College of Business Administration Ambassadors are:

Jim Phalen	Joe Karlin
Bryan Camerlinck	Karen Clamons
Scott E. Darger	Sieve Read
Janel L. Lee	David Sell
Angela Ahlstedt	Jeffery Muirhead
Lauren E. O'Connor	Karma Jo Sieck
Michael Toedman	Teresa Butler
Ben McLane	Chris Mellage
Tammy Hawley	Stacy Smith
Laurie Brown	Steve Holmstrom

Congratulations!

Godfather's Pizza™ Coupon Specials

Use these coupons and invite the gang over for a Giant 16" special pizza loaded with toppings. Or, treat yourself to a delicious Hot Slice™. You'll love the taste and the savings! But hurry, offer ends soon!

1118 Laramie / 539-5303

Early Week Special

\$10.99/\$8.99 plus tax

LARGE MEDIUM

COMBO PIZZA

or up to 4 toppings

Original Crust

Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks!

4 drinks with large

3 drinks with medium

Offer good Monday through Wednesday only.

Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charges). Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 4-29-87

Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Anytime Special

Pizza & Pop plus tax

for \$14.99!

Get TWO Giant 16" special pizzas (The Super Pepperoni or The Four Topper) and FOUR 20 oz. soft drinks for just \$14.99!

Dine-in, carryout or delivery

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 5-1-87

Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Luncheon Special

Hot Slice™ 2 for \$2

with this coupon

Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30

Dine-in or Carryout Only

Not valid with other promotional offers.

One coupon per person per visit.

Expires 5-1-87

Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
HOT SLICE
PIZZA

Weekend Special

Any Large, 2-Topping

Original Pizza Plus

3 / 20 oz. Soft Drinks

For Only \$10! plus tax

Friday, Saturday or Sunday Only.

Dine-in, carryout or delivery.

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 4-26-87

Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Anytime Special

Buy any LARGE

pizza for the price

of a MEDIUM

Dine-in, carryout or delivery

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 5-1-87

Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

LSAT GMAT GRE

WHAT IF YOU
DON'T GET
INTO THE GRAD
SCHOOL OF
YOUR CHOICE?

Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan prep courses help students raise their scores and their chances of being admitted into their first-choice schools. Fact is, no one has helped students score higher!

KAPLAN

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

OTHER COURSES: MCAT, DAT, NCLEX, NTE, CPA, BAR REVIEW, & OTHERS

Take the heat off! This summer study with KAPLAN Now—2 centers

in Kansas City 341-1220

Lawrence 842-5442

—Scholarships Available—

TODAY ONLY

Tuesday, April 21st
10 a.m.-7 p.m.

CLOTHING CONCEPTS

presents

A Manufacturer's Direct

OUTBACK



Clothing Sale
1 DAY ONLY
Save 50%-70%

OUTBACK



Ladies' & Juniors' Swimwear by: Jantzen•Sassafrass•Too Hot Brazil

Reg. \$34 **Now \$14.99**

Hobie•Coca Cola•Palmetto's•Union Bay•Outback Red•Forenza

From **\$19.99**

Men's & Ladies'
Leather Basketball
Tennis-Running-Training Shoes



New
Balance



adidas



All Shoes \$19.99-\$24.99

Coca-Cola



Rugbys • Jerseys • Tees • Fleece

50% Off Regular Retail

Jack

MEN'S PRINTED
NOVELTY TOPS & SCRUBS

Now

\$9.99

Reg. \$22



MEN'S IZOD &
Other Status Brand
SHIRTS

—Stripes & Solids—

Now

\$5.99

If Perfect, to \$38



MEN'S
OCEAN PACIFIC & HOBIE
Short & Long Sleeve Tees
(Latest 3 & 4 Color Prints)

\$3.99

If Perfect, to \$15

Palmetto's

JUNIORS'

Denim Prairie & Mini Skirts

\$12.99

Reg. \$23.00 Now

FORENZA
SPORTWEAR

Save 50%-60%

Skirts-\$12.99

Shorts-\$12.99

Men's Ocean Pacific
and Union Bay

Shorts & Woven Sportshirts
NOW

\$9.99-\$12.99

Reg. \$28.00

Men's Tropical Print
Jams & Kneebusters

\$9.99

University Inn

(Across from Campus)
Ballroom Downstairs
Manhattan, KS



Director to be named

Finalists to meet with campus officials

By The Collegian Staff

Five finalists for the position of director of personnel services selected by a search committee are scheduled to visit the campus to meet with University officials.

Deborah Birney, G. Thomas Bull, Jerre Fercho, Lucius C. Jones and Richard J. Rehmer were selected from a field of about 70 applicants, said James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and chairman of the search committee.

Coffman said one of the criteria for selecting the finalists was previous experience in personnel-related services.

"We considered their previous experience in personnel and also their experience in an academic setting,"

Coffman said.

Coffman said the seven-member search committee also considered leadership qualities, organizational and communication abilities and accomplishments of the applicants.

"(The finalists) demonstrated the ability to work with a broad array of people," he said.

The finalists will begin interviews with University officials this week and continue into next week.

Bull will be on campus today to meet with officials, and he will field questions at an open meeting from 8:40 to 9:40 a.m. in Union 207. He is the manager of industrial relations for the LTV Missiles & Electronics Group, Mishawaka, Ind. He had been the director of personnel at the University of Notre Dame, Notre

Dame, Ind., from 1976 to 1985.

Birney, the second finalist, will have an open meeting from 9:50 to 10:50 a.m. Thursday in Union 213. She has been the acting director of personnel services at K-State since February. Previously, she served as assistant director of personnel services-operations, manager of personnel services-benefits and records, and manager of personnel services-employment services on campus.

A third finalist for the position is Jones, who will speak at an open meeting from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Friday in Union 213. He has been the director of the university personnel/affirmative action office at Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, since 1979. He has also been a consultant to the Elder Beerman

Stores Inc., Dayton, Ohio.

Rehmer has been scheduled as the fourth finalist to visit campus. He will have an open meeting from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday in Union 213.

He has been director of personnel support services at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, since 1976. Before that he was the district director of employee and labor relations for the U.S. Postal Service in Toledo, Ohio.

Fercho is the fifth finalist and will have an open meeting from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. next Tuesday in Union 213. He has been director of personnel at North Dakota State University, Fargo, since 1978. Previously, he was the assistant business manager at NDSU.

Economist to present 75th Landon Lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Pulitzer Prize-winning economist Franco Modigliani will present the final Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues of the academic year at 1:30 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Modigliani's speech, "What Have We Learned From the Reagan Economic Experience?" will focus on the economic policies and philosophies instituted during President Ronald Reagan's term at the White House.

"I'm sure he will be critical of

Reagan's economic policy)," said Roger Trenary, instructor of economics.

Trenary termed Modigliani's economic views as being "strict Keynesian."

He adheres to the economic theories of John M. Keynes, Trenary said, and has developed the theory that people "make consumption and savings decisions based on a lifetime."

This has been labeled the "life-cycle hypothesis."

"He was one of the few economists responsible for developing and expanding the Keynesian theory," Trenary said.

Lecturer to criticize policy on Nicaragua

By The Collegian Staff

Renny Golden will deliver "Refugees: Linchpin in Low Intensity Conflict" at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall as the fourth of the Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs.

Golden, associate professor of criminal justice at Northeastern Illinois University, is a member of the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America. She has worked on Sanctuary's underground railroad since its inception and co-authored "Sanctuary: The New Underground Railroad."

"Sanctuary is a movement of religious people in this country to give refugees from military dictatorships in Central America a

place to go," said Doug Benson, associate professor of modern languages.

Benson said Golden would be speaking about President Ronald Reagan's policy of non-involvement in Nicaragua by American troops and how the policy is affecting the civilian population.

The United States government is trying to isolate the Nicaraguan government politically and economically and is sending money to the Contras so they can do the fighting, Benson said.

Golden's contention is that the United States' low intensity conflict is making it difficult for the people to obtain loans or grain without going to Eastern bloc countries, Benson said.

Paper publishes Soviet letter

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A paper has published a letter from a former prisoner criticizing Soviet labor camps and asking that more information about them be released.

Western diplomats said it may be the first letter published in official mass media criticizing the camps, about which almost no official information is available.

The letter was signed by former convict V. Stavrovsky of Smolensk and said the camps, estimated to hold at least one million prisoners, turn people into hardened criminals.

"It is high time to say what is going on in the corrective labor camps," the weekly Literary Gazette, which published the letter in its current edition, said in an accompanying commentary.

Publication of the letter appears to be part of a review of the criminal justice system. Soviet media have published examples of miscarriages of justice over the past year, and some high-ranking officials have called for better protection of citizens against false arrest and imprisonment.

"It's possible something like this appeared before in legal publications, but that something with a critical tone of the camps should show up in the Literary Gazette is

Former labor camp prisoner condemns system in writing

astonishing," a Western diplomat said privately.

Literary Gazette is one of the country's largest newspapers, with a circulation of 3-4 million.

Its commentary said some readers probably would be upset by publication of a convict's letter, but "the rules of glasnost (openness) tolerate no exceptions." The reference was to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program of publicizing some social problems.

Stavrovsky's letter said little about camp conditions, which have been described in detail by former political prisoners freed in a recent review of dissident cases, but he wrote of the inability of a common criminal to reform himself in the camps.

"The development of vicious inclinations in the individual flourishes," he said. "They say this is a formal re-education, but in reality it is a continuation of the process in which one constantly feels suspicion and mistrust, either in himself or others. The so-called political and education work is just wretched."

"Having served his term, the per-

son is simply incapable of keeping to the norms of life common in society."

He did not say where he was imprisoned or for what offense. Stavrovsky said he had "several convictions" and believes repeat offenders are much more numerous than those serving first terms.

"A letter like mine can't be sent from the camps," he said. "I learned from my own experience. The rules say you must be sent to a punishment cell for 'illegal mailing of letters containing slanderous statements about the administration'."

In the accompanying commentary signed by Yuri Shekotchikhin, the paper said: "It is time to make public the statistics of the corrective labor camp results. Is the system effective? Is it turning people who made mistakes once into hardened criminals? There are many questions around this closed topic. It is necessary to investigate them."

No statistics are published in the official press about the number and capacity of prisons and labor camps or how many prisoners they hold. According to Western estimates, there

are more than 1,000 prisons and labor camps holding between one and two million inmates.

The most widely noted example of recent publicity about abuses in the justice system was a report in December by the Communist Party daily Pravda that the KGB arrested a Ukrainian journalist on trumped-up charges after he wrote articles critical of local officials.

Stories in other publications have told of ineffective defense lawyers, corrupt judges, beatings during interrogations and convictions of innocent people.

Alexander Yakovlev, a candidate member of the party's governing Politburo, proposed several reforms of the legal system last fall.

One of his recommendations was that defendants be provided with lawyers during pre-trial proceedings. Under current practice, a defendant often does not meet his lawyer until the trial starts.

The Politburo said in October that "a consistent restructuring of the work of the prosecutor's office, the police, courts and other law enforcement agencies" was needed.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Start A Collection

Coke Glasses

89¢ filled with Coke

It's Simply Good Taste!

Dairy Queen *brazier.*

1015 N. Third
Manhattan

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. A.M. D.Q. Corp.
© Copyright 1974 A.M. D.Q. Corp.

Piñata

Restaurante

IT'S TUESDAY FOR TACOS!

Buy Any Taco & get the second one FREE!

(Offer good Tues., Apr. 21, from 5 p.m. til close)

1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

LATE NIGHT with COLLEGE LIFE

Dave laughs it up with Paul and the band, and special guest Terry McKinney speaking on "Maximum Living In A Pressure Cooker World."

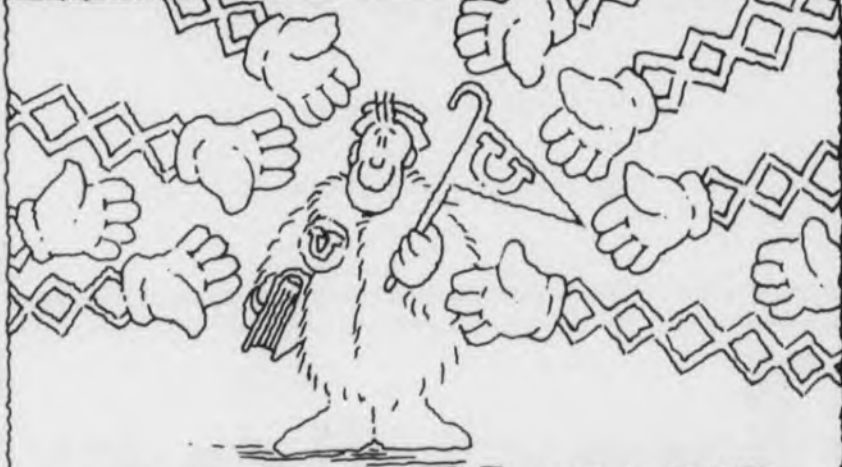
Plus, genuine Blue Grass Music.

TONIGHT at 10

Sigma Chi Fraternity

1224 Fremont

Sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ



We'd like to HAND it to you for staying in college.

Union National Bank & Trust is proud of the students that stay in college. We know that getting an education can be a rough financial road.

We'd like to help. Apply with us now for a student loan — we'll make sure your application is processed quickly and smoothly. Your check from Union National Bank will be waiting for you when you register for the fall semester.

Contact Mike Andersen at 537-1234. Union National Bank would like to give you a hand.

Union National Bank & Trust Co.

MAIN BANK: 8th & Poyntz • WEST BANK: Westloop Shopping Center
DRIVE-THROUGH BANK: 8th & Houston • PHONE 913-537-1234

Insured by the financially sound, F.D.I.C.

Student Publications announces Collegian Reporting & Sales Opportunities

Applications & Job Descriptions available in Kedzie 103

FALL COLLEGIAN NEWS POSITIONS

Managing Editor	Government Editor
News Editor	Agribusiness Editor
Campus Editors	Staff Writers
Copy Editors	Sports Writers
Editorial Page Editor	Columnists
Feature Editor	Reviewer
Special Projects Editor	Cartoonist
Sports Editor	Graphic Artists
Arts & Entertainment Editor	

FALL COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING POSITIONS

Assistant Manager
Sales Representatives
Regional Representative
Campus Representatives
Classified Representative
Graphic Artists

Applications due
Kedzie 103
Friday, April 24th



Argentine president dismisses army chief

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Raul Alfonsín, after guiding his civilian government through two military mutinies, dismissed his army chief Monday and named a new general to the post.

The Easter week rebellions were the most serious threats to Alfonsín's administration since his inauguration in December 1983 ended nearly eight years of military rule.

Alfonsín first appointed his civilian defense minister, Horacio Jaunarena, to serve temporarily as army chief and Monday night he named Gen. Jose Segundo Dante Caridi to the post.

Presidential Press Secretary Jose Ignacio Lopez announced that Caridi had been selected as a permanent replacement for Gen. Hector Rios Erenu. His resignation was early Monday, 20 hours after Alfonsín personally intervened to end a three-day mutiny by some 150 army troopers at a military camp outside Buenos Aires.

Caridi, 56, who had served as army inspector general, was selected by Alfonsín and Jaunarena after an "intense day of consultation," Lopez said.

At least 9,000 people vanished the "dirty war" against leftists under military juntas and about 250 officers face charges. The ar-

my rebels demanded amnesty for those accused of human rights abuses and the resignation of the army chief of staff, Gen. Hector Rios Erenu.

About 400,000 people responded to urgings from radio and television announcers Sunday to gather in the huge Plaza de Mayo and "defend our democracy." They were there when the president flew to the rebel camp and persuaded the 150 rebellious officers to surrender.

Rios Erenu's dismissal appeared to be part of the deal. Defense Minister Horacio Jaunarena, a civilian, was replacing him temporarily.

The chief of staff angered many officers because of his order that those wanted for questioning in human rights cases testify in civilian courts.

In addition to the approximately 250 officers who face charges, five members of ruling military juntas have been convicted and sent to prison for terms ranging from 4½ years to life.

Government sources say the Supreme Court is preparing a new interpretation of the law that could provide exemption from prosecution for officers who were ordered to commit crimes by their superiors.

If the interpretation of "due obedience" is adopted, charges against the 250 officers could be dropped.

Hayden supports House school financing bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate should retreat from its position on two key issues blocking legislative agreement on a school finance plan, Gov. Mike Hayden said.

Hayden said he supports the House version of a bill which sets spending limits for the state's 304 school districts during the 1987-88 school year because it protects urban districts from large drops in state

aid.

The House bill contained a provision for adjusting the formula used to distribute state money to school districts designed to protect large, urban districts.

The urban districts are worried about losing large amounts of state aid to rural districts where declining valuations in farmland make those districts eligible for more money. Under the House bill, large shifts would be blunted by use of a two-year

district wealth averaging provision.

"I prefer the two-year average district wealth as proposed by the House," Hayden told reporters. "We had the same problem in the rural districts a few years ago and we helped them out. It would allow a transition."

"It would create less of a hardship on urban districts. I hope the Senate would agree to the proposal."

Also troubling Hayden was the Senate adoption of a floor amend-

ment which phases out an enrollment category by merging the two largest categories over three years. The impact would be to redistribute funding away from the largest school districts in Kansas and pumping it into the medium-sized districts.

"The idea has merit and may require additional study during the interim," Hayden said, adding that he hopes the Senate would concede because the House version is the "most realistic proposal."

Contracts grant rights to birth parents

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Unfit parents are more likely to surrender their children for adoption if they can maintain some contact, says a task force report urging Illinois lawmakers to give birth parents rights in some adoption cases.

"This is no crusade ... and it's not as new as it sounds," Wedgie Schultz, president of Illinois Action for Children and one of a group of experts who helped draw up the recommendation, said Monday.

Contracts allowing birth parents rights ranging from awareness of their children's whereabouts to regular visitation are "already arranged between consenting groups of adoptive parents, birth parents and the children themselves, when they are old enough."

"All we propose is that such (arrangements) be given legal standing," she said. Informal arrangements for visitation, unlike a legal contract, can be terminated if

things don't go well, without the birth parents' having any recourse in the courts.

But William Pierce, president of the National Committee for Adoption, argued the proposal amounts to "kind of plea-bargaining with abusive and neglectful parents ... by offering the carrot of continued contact."

"The child would be told his parent is not fit to be a parent, but society and the court requires that this unfit parent have access to him," Pierce added.

The report containing the proposal for limited "open adoption" was prepared by the Illinois Task Force on Permanency Planning and distributed to state lawmakers beginning Monday.

The Illinois report is itself part of a three-year, \$5.7 million federally funded study administered by the National Council on Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

Council spokesman Robert Praksti, director of the project, said

while the council supports open-adoption arrangements in some cases, it would not endorse extending legal standing to such contracts.

He said that as far as he knows, Illinois would be the first state to enact such a law if the recommendations are followed.

"The operative part of the formula is to look at the best interests of the child. Common sense can tell you that in some cases, older children may want to find a parent, stay in touch with a parent or whatever, and it can work to everyone's benefit," Praksti said in a telephone interview from the council's Reno, Nev., headquarters.

"But the saying that applies here is, 'If something's not broke, don't fix it,'" he added.

Studies indicate that parents who lapse into abuse or neglect of their children are more likely to give them up when some contact is guaranteed, said Pamela Elsnor, who served on the task force. She is executive director of Illinois Action for Children, the

private child-welfare advocacy group of which Schultz is president.

Many abused children now live in foster homes for years, while their parents fight any state attempt to strip them of their parental rights or to arrange permanent adoption, Elsnor said.

Schultz argued that being able to offer birth parents varying degrees of contact could help remove children from homes where they may be subject to abuse or neglect.

"We've counseled parents for two and three years, and even when they reach the point of acknowledging they can't parent, they won't terminate parental rights because they can't face the prospect of never seeing their children again," said Schultz.

The task force report also recommended that the state guarantee any abused child access to counseling or other aid, and that specially trained volunteers be appointed by the juvenile courts to serve as advocates for children in the court system.

Reagan to consult with leaders on U.S.-Soviet arms talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, ending a 10-day California vacation, returned to Washington on Monday to consult congressional leaders about what he believes are promising arms-control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Besides meeting with top Democratic and Republican leaders this week, Reagan is expected to give instructions to his arms negotiators, who will start a new round of U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on Thursday.

As the president and his wife, Nancy, walked across the South Lawn from their helicopter, their dog, Rex, ran to greet them, dragging his leash behind. Mrs. Reagan scooped him up in her arms and carried him inside.

Reagan said over the weekend that while significant issues still divide the superpowers, "our negotiators will intensify their efforts to clear them away when talks resume in Geneva."

The president sounded optimistic concerning the Soviet proposals — for removal of entire categories of nuclear weapons from Europe — made last week during Secretary of State George Shultz's three-day visit to Moscow.

"When I return to Washington, I will meet with the bipartisan congressional leadership to review this week's progress," the president said in his radio address on Saturday.

A House delegation, led by Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, also talked with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow last week. Con-

gress returns from its spring recess on Tuesday.

The president made clear it will be some time before a formal response can be made to the Soviets, because the NATO allies also must be consulted.

"Direct consultations with our allies will continue on further negotiations and plans," Reagan said. "We must look at this issue in a calm, careful and deliberate manner."

Still, the president said after

meeting with Shultz, "All I heard today is in the direction that I want to go in."

The president and his wife Nancy wrapped up their Easter break on Sunday by attending services at a Presbyterian church in Santa Barbara.

On Saturday, the president delivered his radio address from the 688-acre ranch and later in the day the couple met with dozens of young cancer patients at a camp in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

On the ranch, the president kept up a rather busy work schedule, mixing riding and clearing brush with routine paperwork.

On Friday, Reagan imposed \$300 million in duties on selected Japanese electronic goods in retaliation for that nation's alleged "dumping" of computer chips in foreign markets.

Shultz flew to the ranch late Thursday to brief the president on his meetings in Moscow, and Reagan spoke with reporters afterward to

highlight his optimism about chances for an agreement limiting medium-range weapons.

This week, top Reagan advisers are to provide the president an overall plan for his work in coming months. Reagan aides — many of whom joined the administration after disclosure of the Iran-Contra affair — met both in Washington and Santa Barbara seeking an approach that would help Reagan avoid the appearance of a lame-duck chief executive his last two years in office.



GOETSCH-IRVINE
 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SUBARU

offers GREAT DEALS for
GRADUATING SENIORS
on ALL 1987 MODELS!

—Also—

Custom Financing for You

For more information,
call us at 776-4875
or stop by 4th & Leavenworth
downtown Manhattan


1988

Over 25,000 people Rendezvous with KSU each year at the All University Open House.

Be a part of next year's Student Core Committee by Volunteering for one of the following positions:

Coordinators, Student Life Exhibits, Media, Courtyard Entertainment, Special Projects

Learn about K-State through involvement, communicate with the public and acquire leadership skills.

Apply Today! Job descriptions and applications available at 122 Anderson Hall or call 532-6237. Applications due Monday, April 27, 1987 at 5 p.m.



It's as easy as renting a Ryder truck, one way.

Compare costs before you make plans for moving at the end of the semester.

EXPIRES 9-30-87


\$10 OFF
any
local move

NEIGHBORHOOD DEALERS

- 2707 Anderson 539-4791 Manhattan
- 121 McCall Rd. 776-9465 Manhattan
- 1214 S. Washington 238-8534 Junction City
- HWY 24 & 99 456-7875 Wamego



\$50 OFF
any one way
move out of
MANHATTAN



graduates

Commencement Apparel
Available April 1st—May 16th 4 p.m.
\$14.58 (with tax)

Bachelor Candidates
Bachelor's caps, gowns and tassels will be on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore April 1st through 4 p.m. May 16th. Total price with tax is \$14.58.

Masters & Doctorate Candidates
All Masters and Doctorate candidates and faculty may rent their apparel. Please come to the Supply Floor of the Union Bookstore to be measured for your order. Payment must accompany all orders and are non-refundable. Orders will be taken starting March 23rd. After April 22nd, a late fee of \$3 will be added to all rental orders. Prices for rentals are listed below. Please add 4.5% sales tax.

	MASTERS	DOCTORATE	DVM
Cap/Gown/Hood/Tassel	\$20.25	\$22.50	\$25.50
Cap/Gown/Tassel only	\$11.00	\$12.00	\$13.50
Hood only	\$9.25	\$10.50	\$12.00

Graduation Announcements
Graduation announcements will be available in the Union Bookstore from April 1st. The following types are available:


Non-personalized white paper..... pkg. of 10 for \$4.96 including sales tax

Graduate Package..... 10 announcements & envelopes
25 coordinating Thank You's
1 souvenir announcement cover

\$16.67 (including sales tax)

Personalized white paper..... pkg. of 20 for \$20.38 (including sales tax)
pkg. of 40 for \$31.35 (including sales tax)
pkg. of 60 for \$40.76 (including sales tax)

Please allow 10 days printing time for the personalized announcements. See the gift counter clerk for info.



k-state union bookstore

Wildlife may get refuge from oil

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Citing benefits to national security from possibly vast pools of oil to be found, Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel recommended Monday that Congress open an Alaskan wildlife refuge to oil drilling.

The recommendation to open 1.5 million acres of the 19 million-acre Arctic National Wildlife Refuge on the Arctic Ocean along the Yukon border was no surprise. Hodel, a former energy secretary, has long sought ways to increase domestic oil and gas production.

But he will likely face long odds in getting Congress to approve his recommendation.

Hodel said he firmly believed the successful development of the

Prudhoe Bay field 100 miles to the west of the refuge showed that "oil and gas activities can be conducted on the coastal plain of the arctic refuge in a manner consistent with the need to conserve the area's environmental and wildlife values."

The chief environmental threat has been seen as disturbance to preferred calving grounds of the 160,000-strong Porcupine caribou herd. "If you're sensitive in the way you proceed, there doesn't have to be any adverse impact," Hodel said.

He noted that environmental groups predicted disaster for caribou before the Prudhoe Bay-Valdez pipeline was built, but the caribou herd at Prudhoe Bay has since tripled.

No one knows yet whether there is oil under the refuge. The department's geologists say there is a 19 percent chance that commercially producible oil is there.

And if that oil is there, there is a 95 percent chance it is 600 million barrels — 100 days worth of crude imports — and a 5 percent chance it is 9.2 billion barrels, roughly the size of the Prudhoe Bay field, source of one barrel in five of current domestic production.

Hodel faces an uphill fight persuading Congress to allow drilling in the refuge. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, is one of 78 sponsors of a bill to turn the 1.5 million acres into a wilderness area in which all development would be permanently banned.

'Arizona' brother-producers see artificiality in America

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Don't let its terrible TV ads turn you off. "Raising Arizona" is one of the most ingenious comedies to come along in years.

Film Review

In the tradition of their first film, "Blood Simple" (a brilliant tongue-in-cheek thriller), directors/producers Joel and Ethan Coen have crafted a gloriously self-conscious film. But this time, the world they create is sunny instead of seedy. It's a world with a culture of junk, and the Coens seem to genuinely love junk — convenience stores, plastic lawn chairs, mobile homes, disposable diapers, etc. Some filmmakers might have made this culture seem disgusting, but the Coens wisely avoid such facile judgments and instead revel in the artificiality of America.

This helps make "Raising Arizona" an absolutely hilarious comedy. The plot is amazingly convoluted, but the Coen's tell their story with amazing narrative economy. It's the story of H.I. "Hi" Mc Dunny and his wife Edwina ("Ed"). Hi (Nicolas Cage) keeps robbing convenience stores and getting caught. Edwina (Holly Hunter) is always the booking officer. Over the years they gradually fall in love and marry. All of this happens before the opening credits even begin to roll.

Soon after they're married, Ed finds she's "barren," or to use Hi's nutty vernacular, "Her insides were

a rocky place where my seed could find no purchase." With Hi's prison record, they can't adopt, but they most definitely want a child (a "critter" Hi says).

So when they hear that the wife of Nathan Arizona, the unpainted furniture king of the Southwest, has just given birth to quintuplets — "more than we can handle," Nathan is quoted as saying by the press — Hi and Ed decide to steal themselves a child. "It'll bother them at first," Hi says, "but they'll get used to it."

"Wacky" is the key word when describing "Raising Arizona." Virtually every scene (virtually every camera shot!) contains a strange twist. During the theft of the baby, cinematographer Barry Sonnenfeld slides the camera over the incredibly blue carpet at the eye level of a baby. The quintuplets smile, coo and scramble across the floor while Hi looks for the "pick of the litter."

Once Hi and Ed have the baby, their problems only get worse. First, Hi's prison chums, Evie and Gale, tunnel out of jail during a thunderstorm, screaming as they

emerge from the mud like two demons from hell. They hide out in Hi's mobile home and soon realize where Hi and Ed got the baby. So with the reward on their minds — "It's strictly business, Hi" — they kidnap the "critter."

But there's also a bounty hunter (Randall "Tex" Cobb) looking for the baby. Hi sees him in a dream — the Lone Biker of the Apocalypse. He's tougher than any villain Mad Max ever faced.

None of the film's characters has much depth, but as in cartoons, the filmmakers make up for this by providing virtually non-stop action, as well as a visual style as audacious as anything Hitchcock ever attempted.

In this film, virtually anything goes as long as it looks nutty and doesn't detract from the plot. This is bound to seem indulgent, but the film is so full of energy its indulgences become charming, even welcomed. In a time when so many comedies look the same, as if they're cranked out on an assembly line, the inspired looniness of "Raising Arizona" seems like a godsend.

Hayden names utility board

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Gov. Mike Hayden appointed a 15-person advisory board Monday and asked members to recommend ways consumers can be represented during utility rate cases.

"Consumer representation is a vital ingredient in the regulation of utility companies," he said during a Wichita news conference.

Some of the private individuals appointed to the Consumer Utility Ratepayers Board were involved in Kansas Corporation Commission hearings in the Wolf Creek nuclear generating station case that set the electric rate increases allowed for the plant's three utility owners.

"From reviewing the Wolf Creek rate order, it's obvious that the com-

mission relied on testimony from the intervenor witnesses in certain instances and when making their final decision, granted utilities less than their staff had recommended," Hayden said.

The governor said he hopes the board can have its first meeting in May. He has asked the group to report its recommendations by Jan. "Their charge is to recommend to me a system that will provide regular and ongoing consumer representation in the utility regulatory process," he said.

Hayden said he expects the board to look at how consumers are involved in the ratemaking process in other states.

Besides private citizens, the board includes utility representatives, state officials and several state

legislators.

Consumer members appointed Monday are: Margaret Bangs, Wichita, a longtime ratepayer activist; Sedgwick County Commissioner Dave Bayouth, Wichita, who was involved in the Wolf Creek case as a businessman; Donna Kidd, Topeka; Linda Weir-Enegren, Wichita, a Wolf Creek case participant; and Terry Presta, Garden City.

Utility representatives are: Jack Goodman, Hays, Midwest Energy; Jim Haines, Wichita, Kansas Gas and Electric Co.; Treva Potter, Topeka, Peoples Natural Gas; Jeff Russell, Topeka, United Telephone.

KCC Chairman Keith Henley and Sue Peterson, Hayden's executive assistant, will represent the executive branch of state government.

Subway
Sandwich Shop

We Deliver!
537-DELI

WOMEN:

Peace and Prejudice

Saturday, April 25
1 p.m. Union 213
Admission FREE

Panel sponsored by
The Baha'i Club

GLAFLIN
Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
- 4¢ Self Service Copies
- Full Service Copy Center
- Quality Dissertation Copying

OPEN DAILY
M-F 8-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-9
FirstBank Center Denison & Claflin
776-3771

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!

—FREE SAMPLES—

I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Straws

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Neotus Towers—Aggieville

The KSU 4-H Department
201 Umberger Hall

announces it has the best
secretarial staff on campus
Happy Secretary's Week to:

JEAN PAQUETTE
GEENE SCOTT

DIANA TAYLOR
GEORGIA WERTZBERGER

You're the Greatest!

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
For the fun of it!
—J.C. Penney—

FORGET SOMETHING?

New yearbooks
will arrive soon
(May 4-6)

We need to
clear space
for the 1987 yearbook!

These are just a few of the people who still haven't
picked up their 1986 Royal Purple Yearbooks:

Curtis Sneden	David Steider	Jami Strong	Jeff Taylor	Kathleen Tompkins	Sanford Tucker
Mike Snell	Douglas Stein	Craig Stull	Robert Temple	Anthony Townsend	Brad Underwood
Judy Sowers	Julie Stephens	Anthony Sturgeon	Rebecca Thiel	Mick Tranbarger	Rodney Urbanek
Darren Squires	Todd Stephenson	Gregory Sustrick	John Thimesch	Jami Travelute	Scott Valentine
Pamela Stahl	Alan Suter	Mara Suter	Michael Thompson	Cherie Trentman	Phillip Van Hoet
Ron Stahl	Linda Stigge	Paula Swann	Richard Thorp	Lynn Trifonoff	Amy Vanlandingham
Stephen Stanberry	Elizabeth Stietzel	Deanna Sweat	Douglas Thurlow	Kathy Troutletter	Clifford Veatch
Karl Stander	Jill Stone	Beverly Tanner	Mary Tiffany	Humberto Trueba	Kirk Vespstad
Deborah Starr	Daniel Strang	Diane Taylor	Dwight Tolar	Craig Tryon	Arzula Vallery
Lawrence Stegman	Dale Strickler	Gregory Taylor	Albert Tolman	Jana Tucker	Elizabeth Vogel

Bring your KSU ID to Kedzie 103 M-F 8-5 p.m.

Career and Leadership Conference

Tuesday, April 21

KSU Union—2nd Floor

Workshops Begin at 2 p.m. (Attend all or some)

Workshop Topics Include:

- Interviewing Tips for Business World
- Interviewing Tips for Human Services
- Your Public Image
- What makes a successful manager?
- Making It Work: Career Couples and Family
- Career Myths
- Asserting Yourself
- Leadership Development
- Non-Technical Careers at Hallmark Cards
- How Careers Evolve and Change
- How to "Network" Into Your First Job

**Come to 2nd Floor of Union
to get your
Complete Workshop Schedule**

Sponsored by: Human Ecology Student Council
Dean's Office, College of Human Ecology
Career Planning and Placement Center

MAKE YOUR MARK IN DOWNTOWN HISTORY



HAVE YOUR NAME ENGRAVED ON A BRICK PLACED IN THE MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER PLAZA

- Cost is \$20.00 per brick (Tax Deductible)
- Individual and Family Names Only
- Names limited to 20 characters, including spaces
- No requests for specific locations of bricks within plaza will be accepted; Payment Guarantees Original Placement of Brick only
- Deadline for orders is 5:00 pm Friday, April 24.
- No phone orders accepted; Coupon must accompany each order. Coupons are also available at the Chamber Office, City Hall, the Public Library and the Main Street Office.

**MANHATTAN
MAIN STREET**

MAIL OR BRING COUPON & PAYMENTS TO:
MANHATTAN MAIN STREET, 110 N. 4th Street
MANHATTAN, KS 66502
For More Info Contact Sally (913) 537-9683
Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5
including noon hour

Please Type or Print Clearly Order Deadline—5:00 p.m. Friday, April 24

Name _____ Daytime Phone _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

To Be Printed on Brick _____

Signature _____

Cash or Check Accepted Cost \$20.00
Payable to Manhattan Main Street
Your Cancelled Check will be your
receipt unless otherwise requested

One coupon per order
Payment must be enclosed

Mail or bring to: Manhattan Main Street Project
110 N. 4th
Manhattan, KS 66502
Open Mon-Fri 8-5 p.m. including noon hour

LAST CHANCE TO ORDER

For office use only CASH CHECK No. _____ DATE RECEIVED _____ INITIAL _____

'Oyster capital' may be broke at year's end

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Wash.— People in Pacific County boast about the surf on their shore, the history in their hills and the oysters in their estuary, but they've finally had to admit that a little piece of paradise is about all they've got left.

By January, the county might be so broke its government will simply collapse, a prospect its 17,200 citizens greet with reactions ranging from skepticism to indifference, with a little black humor on the side.

"The light at the end of the tunnel," some county officials say, "is the train coming this way."

This year's county budget is \$7.6 million, down from \$9.5 million last year. At the end of this year, the county expects to have only \$600,000 left.

Not everyone worries. People who live here agree money is a nice green thing, but so are the pines blanketing the Willapa Hills. Then there's the Pacific Ocean bumping up against 28 miles of tranquil beach on Long Beach Peninsula.

And there are the oysters. South Bend, about 120 miles southwest of Seattle, calls itself the "Oyster Capital of the World," and on a typical spring day 100 openers can shuck 250,000 of the slimy morsels at the Coast Oyster Co.

"It's never too hot. It's never too cold. The grass is green. You couldn't starve a person here if you tried to," said County Commissioner Dave Wolfenbarger. "It's paradise."

When he was a child during the

Depression, his parents would load up their Model-T with vegetables and trade produce for shoes in town. Today, loaded logging trucks still rumble along county roads and the county grows more oysters than anywhere else in the world, but such bounty doesn't pay the bills like it did in the '30s.

Last week, Wolfenbarger and his two fellow commissioners asked the Legislature to rescue the county either by reducing the services it must provide, like maintaining jail and courts, or allowing it to file for bankruptcy.

"We simply sent them notice to remind them that there's a major portion of government called local government which serves the people, and don't ignore it," County Administrator Vyrle Hill said. "Because your ignoring it in the recent past has placed almost all local government on its knees."

A legislative commission has been studying the economic woes of local governments ever since Pacific County announced it was in trouble two years ago.

Timber revenues, once a third of the county's tax base, have dropped

from \$2 million in 1981 to \$250,000 in 1986 because of a state-mandated change in a forest excise tax formula. It lost an additional \$250,000 a year when Congress eliminated revenue-sharing last year.

At the same time, its insurance premiums jumped from \$62,000 to \$250,000. Telephone deregulation in 1984 pushed its phone bill up 1,000 percent. During a recent strike at Weyerhaeuser, mill taxes that usually brought the county \$500,000 amounted to \$67.

On May 19, voters will decide whether to support a \$600,000 tax

levy for law enforcement. A similar levy failed in November, and if this one also loses, the sheriff's department, already down to five officers from 10, will drop to three.

"Pacific County isn't going to roll over and die. We've been kicked and we've been put down, but we're not going to stay that way," Wolfenbarger said. "If we can modernize our form of government in order to answer the needs of today, and keep welcoming the folks who want to come here and live and share our quality of life, we'll be in good shape."

But the people the county attracts aren't the ones who pay many taxes.

"By the time you take out of the population those who are less than 20 years old and those who are more than 60 years old, you don't have many people left to pay the bill," Wolfenbarger said.

"My daughter-in-law was going to get laid off from her courthouse job, so she quit. My two youngest boys can't seem to find jobs to support a family," said Betty Maneman, who works at Coast Oyster Co. "They'll leave if they have to, but they really like it here."

BUY NOW AT FACTORY DIRECT DISCOUNT PRICES!

TRUCKLOAD SALE

STEREO

Technics SANYO

TRUCKLOAD PRICE \$77 \$349

High Power AM FM Stereo Receiver with 35 watts of power per channel and A/B speaker switching. Model SA-130. List \$180.

Complete Sanyo Home Stereo Component System features: 50 Watt Per Channel Stereo Amplifier, Quartz Digital AM FM Stereo Tuner, Dual Stereo Cassette Deck, Model SYS-560. System List Price \$499.

FISHER COMPACT DISC

Dual Stereo Cassette Deck with High Speed Dubbing has Dolby noise reduction and metal tape capability. Model CRW-55. **TRUCKLOAD PRICE \$99**

Programmable Compact Disc Player features 16 track programming, with music search and multi-function display. Model MD-140. List \$200. **TRUCKLOAD PRICE \$84**

2-Way Stereo Speaker with Titanium Laminate Tweeter features 100 watts of power handling. JBL 62. List \$125 each. **TRUCKLOAD PRICE \$98**

TRUCKLOAD SAVINGS

Harman Kardon 385i High Current AM FM Stereo Receiver \$199
Technics SCA-410 Complete 100 Watt Per Channel Stereo System \$547
Fisher PH-400 AM FM Stereo Cassette w/ Detachable Speakers \$77
Claron 8200R Digital AM FM Car Stereo Cassette \$149

CAR STEREO

SANYO

Digital AM FM Car Stereo Cassette features locking fast forward, with LCD display and a compact chassis to fit most any car. Model FT-325. **TRUCKLOAD PRICE \$79**

AM FM Auto Reverse Stereo Cassette with 6X9 Maxxial Stereo Speakers AM FM Cassette has locking fast forward, rewind, and touch control. Complete with a pair of Pioneer's 60 watt 6X9 Maxxial car stereo speakers. KP-4440 TS-6920. List \$259.

PORTABLES

SONY

Sony Walkman Stereo Cassette Player with locking fast forward, rewind and headphones included. WM-41. List \$39.95. **TRUCKLOAD PRICE \$24**

AM FM Stereo Cassette Recorder Great stereo sound you can take with you! Features: auto touch recording and soft eject. Now at great savings. Model RXFM-15. List \$59. **TRUCKLOAD PRICE \$38**

The Right Store.

WORLD RADIO

Some quantities may be limited. Sale prices good thru Saturday April 25 or while quantities last. No dealers please.

MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190



COUNTRY GIFT SHOP
Bears • Dolls • Folk Art • Home Decor
"East of Holidome"
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 539-3854
2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, Ka. 66502

THE GREAT WESTERN SMOKEHOUSE

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Char-Broiled CHICKEN BREAST
\$1.95
OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-87

Buy One SANDWICH
Get the SECOND SANDWICH for 99¢
OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-87

FREE
Quart of Pepsi
WITH A PURCHASE OF ANY SANDWICH & FRENCH FRIES
OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-87

SOUP, SANDWICH & SOFT DRINK
\$2.75
OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-87

\$1.09
HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH
OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-87

THE GREAT WESTERN SMOKEHOUSE
901 Seth Childs Rd. 776-0300
Village Plaza Shopping Center
For catering call 776-2222

TVS

19" Diagonal Remote Control Cable Ready XL-100 Color Television Great RCA quality and reliability with incredible features like quartz RCA's Super AccuFilter picture tube and unitized electronic tuning. RCA's X-tended life chassis. Now at a great low World Radio price! **\$20 PER MONTH**

ZENITH 13" 25" SONY 20"

\$157 \$399 \$477

Custom Series 13" Color Television features Zenith's quality picture tube with automatic line tuning and color control. Model 1310 08. **\$25 PER MONTH**

25" Diagonal Electronic Tune Color Console with automatic line tuning and color control and RCA's X-tended life chassis. GMR-640. **\$30 PER MONTH**

20" Remote Control Trinitron Stereo Monitor Receiver has cable ready quartz electronic tuning and on screen display. Model KV-2091. **\$25 PER MONTH**

VCRS

Programmable VHS Cable Ready Video Recorder with Wireless Remote Has the features of your favorite television programs! Has the features of your favorite television programs! Don't miss another of your favorite television programs! Has the features of your favorite television programs! **\$25 PER MONTH**

PRICE BREAKTHRU Fisher's Lowest Priced STEREO VCR

\$249 \$349

Panelonic

Cable Ready VHS HQ Video Recorder with Wireless Remote features 14 day 4 event programmability and one-touch recording. Model PV-1363. **\$25 PER MONTH**

VHS HQ Stereo Video Recorder with MTS Tuner & Wireless Remote has cable ready quartz tuning, and 14 day 7 event programmable timer. FVH-919. **\$25 PER MONTH**

TRUCKLOAD SAVINGS

Toshiba M-2430 Programmable VHS Wireless Remote Stereo VCR \$277
RCA 3 Head VHS Wireless Remote Programmable HQ VCR \$349
Sharp VC-797 4 Head VHS Video Recorder w/Wireless Remote \$329
Sony FD-10A Pocket-Size "Watchman" Black & White TV \$88
Emerson EC-10R/11W 10" AC/DC Electronic Tune Color Television \$188
RCA EMR-341WR 13" Remote Control XL-100 Color Television \$249

TDK

\$359

AFTER REBATE Get your choice of TDK's High Standard L-750HS Beta or T-120HS VHS Video Cassette Tape. **\$77**

maxell

\$149

High Bias 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tape Stock up now on Maxell's best selling 90 minute tape. UD90-90. **\$99**

Quality Cordless Telephone with up to 500 feet of range and tone pulse dialing. Model KXT-3815. **\$77**

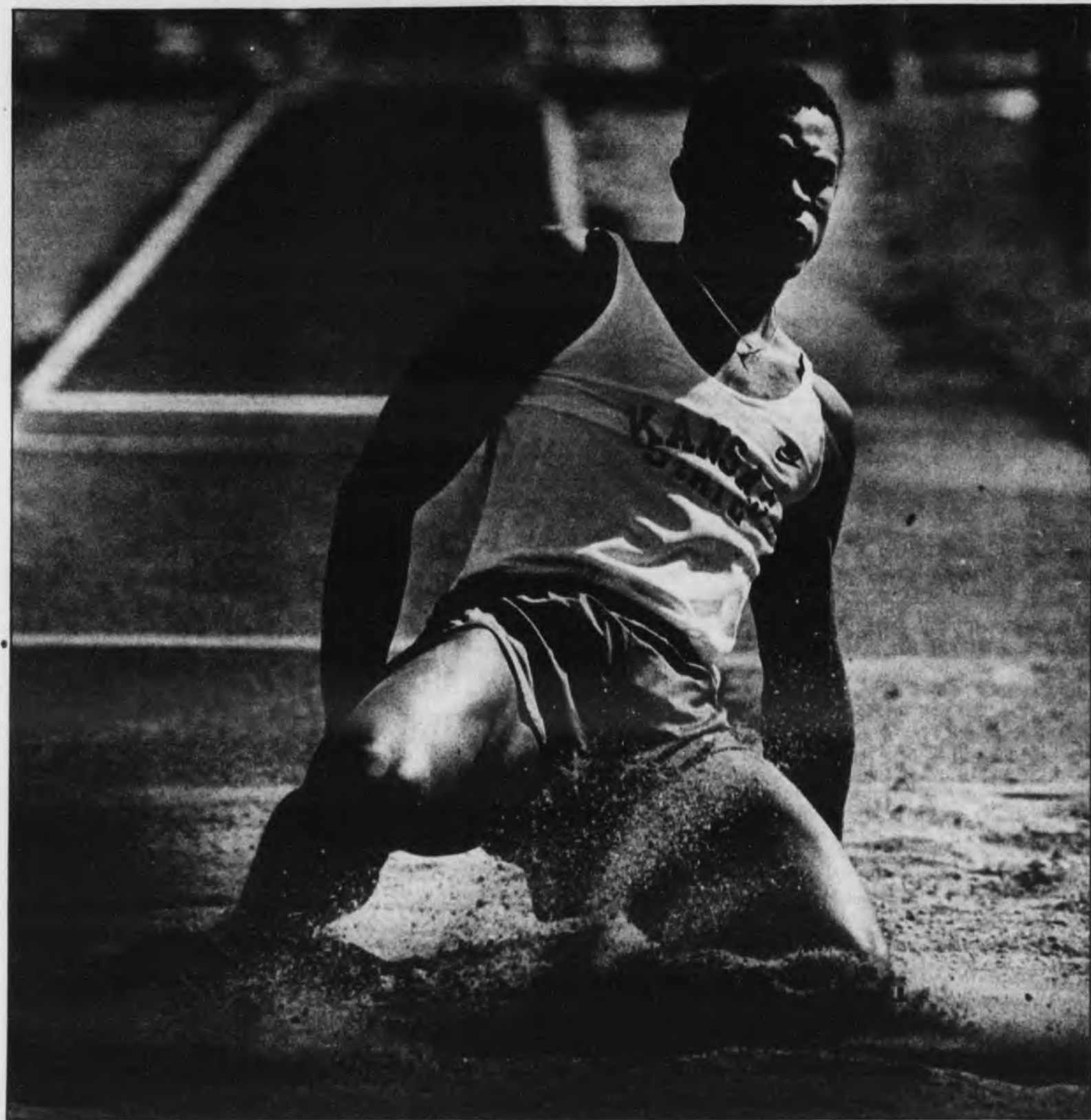
Brand New Deluxe Audio Video Entertainment Center with golden oak styled finish. 4365. List \$149.95. **\$99**

NO DOWN PAYMENT*!
NO PAYMENT TILL AUGUST!

SERVICE... Before And After The Sale!
We're here to help with any questions or problems about hooking up and using your equipment, and if you ever need adjustments or repairs, World Radio's own service department will handle them.

No down payment with approved credit. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payment based on our financing charge. Monthly payment: A.P.H. and interest will be charged from date of purchase. Some restrictions may apply.

'Cat tracksters break Kansas Relays' records



Kenny Harrison, shown in an earlier meet, broke Kansas Relays records in the long jump and the triple jump with leaps of 26-feet-8½

inches and 57-feet-2 inches, respectively. The marks were both season bests for Harrison.

1987 file photo

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

It was a banner weekend for the K-State men's and women's outdoor track squads.

At the Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday in Lawrence, Wildcat track athletes broke six school records, three Kansas Relays marks and came back to Manhattan with what may be its best outing of the season.

"We had the best meet we've ever had here in my opinion," K-State Coach John Capriotti said. "I don't think we were lower than third in any event."

Kenny Harrison once again led the men's team on the field. He placed first in the long jump with a season-best leap of 26-foot-8½ and took top honors in the triple jump with another season-best mark of 57-2.

Both broke meet standards set last year by Harrison and were national qualifying marks.

Harrison's leap in the long jump was good enough to become the new K-State record in that event. His triple jump mark also broke the school record by 1-foot-2 but will not be officially recognized because it was wind-aided.

"My goal before the meet was to go 26 feet or 25 feet, 10 inches in the long jump and around 55 feet in the triple jump," said Harrison. "This is 100 percent more than what I expected."

K-State's Pinkie Suggs continued to be a major force behind the women's squad. She placed first in the shot put and second in the discus — setting new school records in both events.

In the shot put, Suggs' 55-4 1/4 season-best throw, set a new meet record and also was a national qualifying mark. She placed second to San Diego Track Club's Laura Desnoo in the discus, but Suggs' throw of 173-7 was also a season best.

Harrison and Suggs weren't the only K-Staters to receive top honors.

Kim Kilpatrick won the women's 110-meter hurdles with a 13.67 and set a new K-State record. Jacque Struckhoff coasted to victory in the women's 5000-meter run with a 16:38.57. Her closest competitor was Arkansas' Jackie Mota who had a 17:06.29.

The other school marks to fall at the meet were in the women's triple jump and the women's 440-yard relay. Felicia Carpenter took first in the triple jump with a 42-9. K-State's 440-yard relay team placed third with a 46.15.

Other men placing were the men's four-mile relay team, second; men's distance medley relay team, third; Jeff Reynolds,

third in the 400-meter dash; John Williams, second in the 100-meter dash; Aaron Robertson, third in the 400-meter hurdles; men's 1,600-meter relay team, third; Doug Brown, sixth in the javelin throw; men's 880-yard relay team, sixth; Dan Myers, seventh in the shot put; and Dan O'Mara, seventh in the discus.

Other placers for K-State's women were Anita Isom, second in the 100-meter dash; Karen McGaughey, fourth in the long jump; Karen Brown, fifth in 100-meter dash; Joy Jones, fifth in 400-meter dash; Nancy Hoffman, sixth in 10,000-meter run; Kelly Abernathy, sixth in the discus; and Amy Dryer, seventh in the discus.

It wasn't all roses for K-State and Capriotti though. Because of several new Kansas Relays changes on the rules for qualifying athletes in the meet. Some 'Cat athletes were kept from competing in the meet — even though Capriotti said he thought they were deserving of competing.

"I would like to be back next year, but I still think they have to make some changes," Capriotti said. "I heard several major college coaches say they wouldn't be back next year and that scares me because I think this is a great place."

The Kansas Relays hosted approximately 3,500 athletes in high school, college and open divisions. Universities that competed included: Air Force, Arkansas State, Bradley, Colorado State, Drake, Illinois State, Iowa, Iowa State, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Southern Illinois, Southwest Missouri, Montana and Wayland Baptist.

K-State's next outing will be the annual Drake Relays Friday and Saturday at Des Moines.

K-State Men's Results

Triple jump — 1. Kenny Harrison, 57.2.
Long jump — 1. Harrison, 26-8½.
Four-mile relay — 2. K-State (Brian Zwahlen, Pat Hessini, Jan Jonsson, Jim Knudsen), 16:48.78.
One-mile relay — 3. K-State, 3:06.03.
400-meter hurdles — 3. Aaron Robertson, 15.82.
100-meter dash — 2. John Williams, 10.45.
400-meter dash — 3. Jeff Reynolds, 46.33.
Distance medley relay — 3. K-State, 9:55.10.
Javelin — 6. Doug Brown, 204.9.
800-meter relay — 6. K-State, 1:25.69.
Discus — 7. Dan O'Mara, 176-5.
Shot put — 7. Dan Myers, 56.2.

K-State Women's Results

Shot put — 1. Pinkie Suggs, 55-4 1/4.
5,000-meter run — 1. Jacque Struckhoff, 16:38.57.
110-meter hurdles — 1. Kim Kilpatrick, 13.67.
Discus — 1. Suggs, 173-7; 6. Kelly Abernathy, 142-5; 7. Amy Dryer, 136.
100-meter dash — 2. Anita Isom, 11.84; 5. Karen Brown, 12.08.
Triple jump — 2. Felicia Carpenter, 42-9.
400-meter relay — 3. K-State, 46.15.
Long jump — 4. Karen McGaughey, 20-3.
400-meter dash — 5. Joy Jones, 55.58.
10,000-meter run — 6. Nancy Hoffman, 36:43.8.

Campanis loses job due to remarks but fault also found with Dodgers

Al Campanis made a big mistake and payed the price for it by losing his job.

However, the Los Angeles Dodgers may have more shame to bare than Campanis.

This baseball season is the 40th anniversary of the breaking of the color barrier among the players. In April 1947, the late Jackie Robinson burst onto the scene with the Brooklyn Dodgers. In June of that same year, Larry Doby started playing for the Cleveland Indians.

While playing minor league baseball in Montreal in 1946, Robinson played second base alongside a young shortstop named Al Campanis. The chemistry between a shortstop and the second baseman many times is the difference between one and two outs.

But Campanis, the Dodgers' former vice president, may have let his team — his team being all of baseball — down.

For 46 years, Campanis was the



BILL
LANG
Sports
Writer

"wheeler dealer" of the Dodgers' organization. Some of the players he signed to play for Los Angeles include Sandy Koufax, Pedro Guerrero, Reggie Smith, Dusty Baker, Rick Monday, Ron Cey, Davey Lopes and the late Roberto Clemente.

Campanis' world came crumbling down after saying on ABC's "Nightline" with Ted Koppel on April 6: "I don't believe that it's prejudice that blacks aren't in the front office. I truly believe that they may not have some of the necessities to be...a field manager or perhaps a general manager."

In his actions Campanis slapped the face of not only blacks but those of other races. Hardest slapped was the face of his former teammate Robinson. At one point in Robinson's career, he said that Campanis was a friend among friends.

Some friend Campanis turned out to be.

While some players were shocked over Campanis' dismissal, others started looking at the Dodgers in a different light.

The Dodgers, the team that broke the color barrier 40 years ago in the spirit of promoting equality, still do not have a black employee in the front office.

If the Dodgers intend to promote equality, let's see it. If a black man is suited for the job and meets all the qualifications then let him prove it by hiring him.

If one had seen the April 6 showing of ABC's "Nightline" when all this

See COLUMN, Page 12

Injuries hampering baseball team heading into game vs. Creighton

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's baseball coach Mike Clark said the Wildcats are literally limping into their game with Creighton.

"We've got to keep plugging away. There's probably nobody in the nation that has more injuries than us, but we have just got to hang in there," Clark said.

K-State, 20-18 overall, will test Missouri Valley Conference power Creighton tonight. Game time is 7 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

In addition to K-State's ailing pitching arms, the 'Cats will have to tackle Creighton — 25-12 overall and 7-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference — without the services of standout catcher Jeff Turtle.

Turtle sustained an ankle injury during a collision at home plate in the first game Friday with Missouri.

"He'll be out for sure today," Clark said. "We're just hoping he'll be ready to play again by Saturday."

K-State dropped three of four games to Missouri this weekend in Columbia, and the 'Cats don't have the luxury of a breather on their schedule against the Bluejays. Creighton is tied with national powerhouse Wichita State for the MVC lead.

"We know they're a pretty good ball club because they split with the University of Miami earlier this season," Clark said.

Clark said Paul Iseman, 3-3, will get the starting nod today for the 'Cats.

Creighton, coming off a four-game sweep of Illinois State, will start either Steve Plummer, Brad Kucera or Russ Mencywior. Plummer, 4-1, has pitched 26⅓ innings with an earned run average of 2.20.

He leads the Jays in saves with seven.

Kucera, a junior left-hander, is 3-1 with a 4.06 ERA. He has thrown 44 innings and paces Creighton hurlers in strikeouts with 51.

Offensively, Creighton is led by Jack Dahn. The sophomore shortstop hits .398. Dave Fleita, a junior first baseman, is hitting .392 and is the team's RBI leader with 51. Junior second baseman Chris Gadsen is hitting .368.

In the weekend series with Missouri, the hard-hitting Missouri Tigers — now in third in the Big Eight race — raked K-State's depleted pitching corps for a total of 33 runs in the four-game series.

Missouri dumped K-State 11-5, 14-8 and 4-2. K-State salvaged its lone win Saturday night with a 6-4 victory.

See BASEBALL, Page 12

Coaching preparing 'Hutch' for goal as athletic director

By TIM STALEY
Collegian Reporter

In most graduate assistant coaching positions, students trade off between the teaching aspects of the job and learning coaching procedure.

For Mike Hutcheon, graduate assistant for K-State's baseball team, the experience has been "unbelievable."

Hutcheon, who works with the middle infielders, said the most difficult part of his job is teaching players what he has done before on the playing field. But Hutcheon, a four-year letterman at Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., knows from experience what the players are going through going from high school to collegiate baseball — especially in the Big Eight Conference.

"It's such a learning experience for me right now," Hutcheon said.

Hutcheon, or "Hutch" as the players know him, said he's "learned as much as anyone can learn as far as his age could go." He said he believes his experience at K-State has been rewarding because he is

learning what players need to know and what he can teach them.

Hutcheon also said his coaching experience will work as a stepping stone in reaching his career goal of athletic administration.

"My ultimate career goal would probably be a Larry Travis (K-State's athletic director)," Hutcheon said. "I want to be an athletic director some day."

Assistant Coaches of K-State

Hutcheon said he hopes he can put in his time coaching and learning all he can about athletics before he moves into athletic administration.

He said his journey to the top will take him many schools.

"You have to go up the ladder," he said.

After graduating from Wayne

State, he was an assistant coach at Union High School in Tulsa, Okla., in 1985 and 1986. After this year, his first year at K-State, he is going to Mississippi State University, Starkville, to take a graduate assistant position.

He said he is leaving because next year the graduate assistant positions on K-State's baseball team will no longer be paid because of budget cuts and will become voluntary positions.

He said he got the job at Mississippi State when Jeff Stewart, assistant coach for K-State, arranged Hutcheon an interview there. Stewart was a graduate assistant at Mississippi State before he came to K-State to take the assistant coaching position under head coach Mike Clark.

Hutcheon said after being exposed to a Big Eight school such as K-State and going to Mississippi State and getting "spoiled" there, he believes will want to stay at the highest level of athletics that he can.

"I want to stay 'big-time' as much as possible," he said.



Staff/Rob Squires

Mike Hutcheon, graduate assistant for the K-State baseball team, believes he has had a rewarding learning experience with the Wildcats.

Brewers snare 13th straight; tie 1982 mark

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Paul Molitor doubled in the tying run with two outs in the seventh and scored on a single by Robin Yount, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox and tying a major league record of 13 straight season-opening victories.

The Brewers, who equaled the mark of 13 in a row set by the Atlanta Braves in 1982, can break the record against the White Sox Tuesday night.

Brewer starter Juan Nieves, coming off a no-hitter, was knocked out in the fifth when the Sox took a 4-3 lead. Ivan Calderon doubled to open the Chicago fifth and came around on infield groundouts by Carlton Fisk and Greg Walker. A double by Tim Lulett, a walk to Fred Manrique and an error by Nieves on Ozzie Guillen's ground ball filled the bases. Chuck Crim took over for Nieves and struck out Ron Karkovics to end the inning.

But in the Milwaukee seventh, Bill Schroeder drew a walk and pinch-runner B.J. Surhoff took second as Jim Gantner grounded out.

Crim, 2-0, got the victory, while reliever Dan Plesac came on in the ninth to get his fifth save.

Baseball

Continued from Page 11

In the opener Friday, Missouri scored nine runs in the second inning on its way to an 11-5 win. Mike Hamacher, 3-2, took the loss. Missouri slammed K-State 14-8 in the first game of a double-header Saturday, but the 'Cats bounced back to whip the Tigers 6-4 in the nightcap. Run scoring singles by Leo Seiler and Jim Donohue snapped a 3-3 tie in the top of the sixth inning to propel K-State to its two-run win. Zack Kimball, 4-2, allowed 11 hits but struck out four and stranded 10 Missouri runners to record the win.

Dean

Continued from Page 1

the Provost Search Committee and has served on Graduate Council. In addition, Klabunde was chairman of the Physical Science Subcommittee. McGlone is currently dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Mississippi State University, Starkville. He received his doctorate in interpersonal communication from Ohio State University, Columbus. At MSU, McGlone was a member

of the Research Policy Committee and Advisory Council of Center for International and Strategic Studies. From 1982-84, he was the founding president of the Mississippi Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences. Weber, chairman and professor of chemistry at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, received his doctorate in chemistry from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. At USC, Weber was president of faculty senate from 1985-86, chairman of Admissions Committee from 1980-84 and chairman of Graduate Student Committee from 1973-81.

of the Research Policy Committee and Advisory Council of Center for International and Strategic Studies. From 1982-84, he was the founding president of the Mississippi Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences. Weber, chairman and professor of chemistry at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, received his doctorate in chemistry from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. At USC, Weber was president of faculty senate from 1985-86, chairman of Admissions Committee from 1980-84 and chairman of Graduate Student Committee from 1973-81.

Army flags lower to honor WW II hero, amabassador

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a World War II hero who became chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam during the buildup of American forces there, died Sunday at age 85, the Pentagon announced Monday. The Army ordered flags lowered at all Army installations until Taylor's burial Thursday in Arlington National Cemetery. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Taylor will be remembered as "one of the great military men in American history" and that the four-star general "epitomize what it means to be a soldier, a diplomat and a scholar." The Pentagon said Taylor died of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease. He had been hospitalized since mid-January at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he died late Sunday.

Taylor was born in Keytesville, Mo. on Aug. 26, 1901. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1922. His World War II career was studied with stunning exploits, including a cloak-and-dagger mission to Italy to confer with Italian officers before their country's surrender. He led the 101st Airborne in its jump into Normandy on D-Day and then led his paratroopers through 73 days of combat in Holland. After the war, he became commandant of Berlin, the Army's top post in the German capital, then under the control of the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain. He commanded the 8th Army in Korea toward the end of the Korean War and was United Nations commander in the Far East. Taylor assumed the Army's top military position, that of chief of staff, in 1955, a position he held until his first retirement on July 1, 1959.

Column

Continued from Page 11

occurred, he probably would not have believed his ears; I know I didn't. What most people don't know is that during a commercial time-out Ted Koppel gave Campanis a chance to take back his comments about the

Linnas

Continued from Page 1

porary stay blocking the deportation. Kathy Arberg, a Supreme Court spokeswoman, said Linnas' attorneys filed an application with the chief justice at 7:10 p.m., asking for a temporary restraining order. The application was denied shortly before 8 p.m., she said.

A friend of the Linnas family, Rein Olvet, 43, of Queens, was in the boarding area because Linnas's daughters had asked him to witness the departure.

"It seems they wanted to punish him through any means possible. That's wrong," Olvet said. "I'm not saying he shouldn't go on trial. If he did what they say he did, he should be punished."

Government sources, commenting on condition of anonymity, said Linnas was being flown to the Soviet

position of the black man in baseball. Campanis declined.

It's a part of history that should be forgotten. Unfortunately, it probably won't be. Racism still exists. It didn't die out after the intense racial uprisings of the '60s. It's still alive, and it's time that it be faced head on and resolved.

After all, we're all the same underneath.

Union after a stopover in Czechoslovakia.

The deportation came hours after the Supreme Court rejected Linnas' bid to delay his deportation while his lawyers hunted for another country that would accept him.

Following the Supreme Court ruling, William Hemsley Jr., an attorney for Anu Linnas, one of Linnas' daughters, made an 11th-hour bid to obtain a temporary restraining order from U.S. District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington but was turned down in both courts.

He then appealed in vain to Rehnquist.

"I'm going to try everything I can to save my father," said Ms. Linnas.

"He's been wrongly deported to die. If my father isn't shot immediately, the Soviets will stage one of the flashiest show trials the world has ever seen," she said outside the U.S. courthouse.

"Hitler's and Stalin's ghosts are probably having a nice toast right now," she said.

Police

Continued from Page 1

cedures of the system." He said he wants to "reassure the community that the 911 system will be as reliable as humanly and technically possible."

Johnson said he is aware that during "peak hours" on Friday and Saturday nights, more officers are needed. He said he has requested two additional officers in the 1988 budget, although he said it is impossible to know exactly how many officers will be needed at any one time.

A suicide note found with the body said Lohmeyer had tried to kill himself by slashing his throat. District Coroner Robert Cathey said there were superficial lacerations on both wrists and the front part of the neck, according to the Associated Press.

The Associated Press also reported that police retrieved a computer disk marked "suicide" with the body. It began with a message that said: "I've always been suicidal, and this seems to be a good time to follow my tendencies."

Lichtenhan has been a Riley County 911 dispatcher since February 1986 and "his employment record is good," Johnson said. Lichtenhan will be retrained and placed on probation for a year after his suspension period.

Johnson said the April 10 event "has nothing to do with the pro-

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No advertising will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Fions Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

FIELDS OF FAIR—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hall and farewell parties, barbecues, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328 (125-150)

SUMMER WORK—Find out how two K-State students made over \$11,000 between them in a sales and business management program last summer. Must be willing to relocate. Call 776-2564 (136-140)

LATE NIGHT WITH COLLEGE LIFE

Tonight at 10
Sigma Chi Fraternity
1224 Fremont

Sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Check out our new individual lip and eye colors. 539-9469. Janet Milliken. (138-150)

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE offered to lead singers in choir—Fall 1987. Application deadline May 1. Call First Lutheran Church, 537-8532. (139-141)

LAMBDA CHI Crescents—Please meet at Lambda Chi house at 9:30 tonight for last meeting of the year. It's very important. Please bring your check-books. (139)

ATTENTION

02

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465 (120-139)

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily 784-6065 evenings/weekends (132-150)

FOR RENT—MISC

03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

INEXPENSIVE, SELF-storage units. Why take all your stuff home this summer? Three months storage only \$60. Amherst Self Storage, 776-3804. (138-150)

FOR RENT—APTS

04

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110f)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most newly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2295. (112f)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. 5390. Call 537-7980. (112f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810. (112f)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119f)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one bedroom, furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (131f)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston for June, two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people. \$330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (131f)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. \$325. Phone 776-0181. (121f)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus, \$275 to \$290. Two bedroom near campus, \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (122f)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McGilough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. \$265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

AVAILABLE FOR June or August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. \$350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three, \$125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (127f)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

AVAILABLE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment, newly decorated June 1, \$360, plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice, large three-bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled. \$330 plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE, THREE-bedroom apartment, June 1, \$400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (130-146)

(Continued on page 13)

You Can't Pay More than \$44.95!



Complete Eyeglasses

SINGLE VISION

\$24.95

BIFOCALS

\$34.95

Our only Extras: Cox Coating (scratch guard)-\$10 and Photo Grey Extra (lenses that darken)-\$10.

Payless Optical Outlet

1210 Moro, Manhattan
537-1574

M-F 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE

Before you leave for summer vacation, take advantage of the pre-publication price of *A Week At Kansas State* and order your copy in Kedzie 103. The special rate of \$22.00 includes shipping costs so next September it will be delivered to your door. Start planning now for early Christmas presents for your friends and relatives.



LIMITED Special Pre-publication Offer

Please use this card and attach a check for \$22.00 (plus \$1.10 applicable Kansas sales tax if you are a Kansas resident, total \$23.10 per book) to cover the cost of publishing, mailing and handling your copy of the book, *A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE*. This is a special, pre-publication price for the AWAKS book.

The book will be a 10" x 14", 168-page high-quality "coffee table" publication containing nearly 70 pages of full color. Shipping date is expected to be during September 1987, in time for the Christmas holidays next year. Fill out the card as indicated below and include a check for the proper amount and mail to: KSU Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. You will be allowed to order up to three (3) copies at this special pre-publication price, which includes shipping and handling.

I/we wish to order _____ copy(ies) of the hard-cover book, *A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE*, at \$22.00 each (plus \$1.10 applicable Kansas resident sales tax). Enclosed is a check or money order for \$_____ to cover total costs of the publication, including shipping and handling. Advance orders will be shipped first (in September 1987).

Book(s) should be sent to:

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A WEEK AT
OCTOBER 12 - 19, 1986

KANSAS STATE



You're Invited
1987

GRAD NIGHT

DICK EDWARDS
FORD - L/M - MANHATTAN, KS
E. Hwy. 24

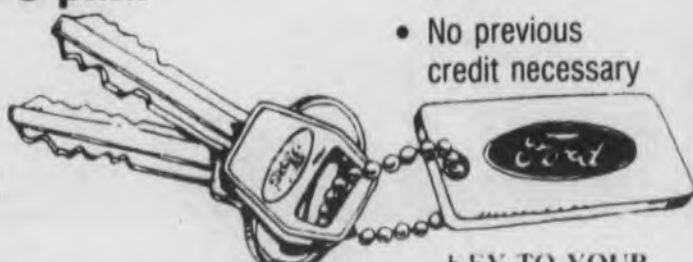
E. Hwy. 24, 1 mile past K-Mart
FRIDAY NIGHT, APR. 24
7-9 p.m.

!!DOOR PRIZES!!

- Cash, T-shirts, Soft Drinks and Snacks.
- Register to win, use of a new '87 T-Bird during Grad Week
- FREE Demo Rides

WHY A FORD???

- \$400 from Ford for down payment
- 120 days before first payment
- Pre-approved credit for college grad
- No previous credit necessary



Call for additional information 776-4004

KEY TO YOUR FUTURE

Ford Motor Credit Company

(Continued from page 12)

LARGE TWO-bedroom. Nice, close to park and Aggieville. Private courtyard, parking, dishwasher, disposal. Available August 1. Phone 537-4648. (1311f)

NICE ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting. \$325 or \$340 with fireplace, June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (1311f)

915 1/2 CLAFIN, walk-out basement, completely furnished two-bedroom. Redecorated August 1986, ample parking. Heat, water, trash paid. \$340/month. One-year lease June 1st. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (1311f)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large basement apartment, suitable for two or three. Available June 1st. Everything paid \$400/month. 539-6133. (1311f)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (132-142)

NOW LEASING for fall—Next to campus, (near Haymaker Hall), two bedrooms in luxury apartment complex, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen, natural gas heating. Evenings. 539-2702. (134-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from university. Available June 1. Phone 539-2857 or 539-0140. (134-142)

1200 RATONE—Two bedrooms, stove refrigerator. No pets. \$320. Karen/Fockers. 539-1640 or 539-6945. (135-139)

DUPLEX, Two bedroom, very nice. Furnished, air, gas, carpeted. No pets. June 1st. Phone 537-7334. (136-140)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments. 1026 Blue-mont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (136-150)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (136-150)

NEAR K.S.U., three-bedroom, furnished basement apartment. Central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid. \$480. Call 539-0368 after 6:30 p.m. (137-146)

MAY OR JUNE, one-bedrooms, \$205-\$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

KSU Students Top Quality

Summer and Fall apartments now available. 1/2 block from KSU in newer building. Central A/C, dishwasher, decks (w/ or w/o). Parking permit, furnished and unfurnished.

\$360-\$399

Lease now while we have our best units available
776-1222

After 5 p.m. and weekends—537-2098

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1381f)

NICE THREE bedrooms. One block to campus. August lease, furnished. Call Larry, 539-4641. (138-140)

ONE-BEDROOM, large furnished basement apartment. Near City Park, deposit, no pets. \$200/month. Call 539-7677. Available June 1st. (138-142)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. One-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$195/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$230/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

814 THURSTON Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$300/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house. 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371f)

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (137-141)

CENTENNIAL APARTMENTS—1832 Clafin Road (across Goodnow, Marietta Halls), luxury furnished, two-bedroom (\$390). One-bedroom (\$290). Phone 539-2702. Evenings. (139-150)

CLEAN, QUIET, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call Jim, evenings. 776-1703. (139-142)

Fall and Summer Apartments

Great Location—Close to KSU City Park and Aggieville.

Good Quality, New Carpet, Central Air, Dishwashers, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished. (New, Good Quality)

\$290-\$445

Call 776-1222 or 539-7260

AFFORDABLE, QUIET, clean, well-maintained, large, furnished, one- and two-bedroom apartments for non-smoking married couple, working individuals or serious students, June lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (138-142)

ONE-BEDROOM, close to Aggieville. Available end of May. \$200/month. 537-1673. (139-143)

TWO-BEDROOM, close to Aggieville. Available end of May. \$340/month. 537-1673. (139-143)

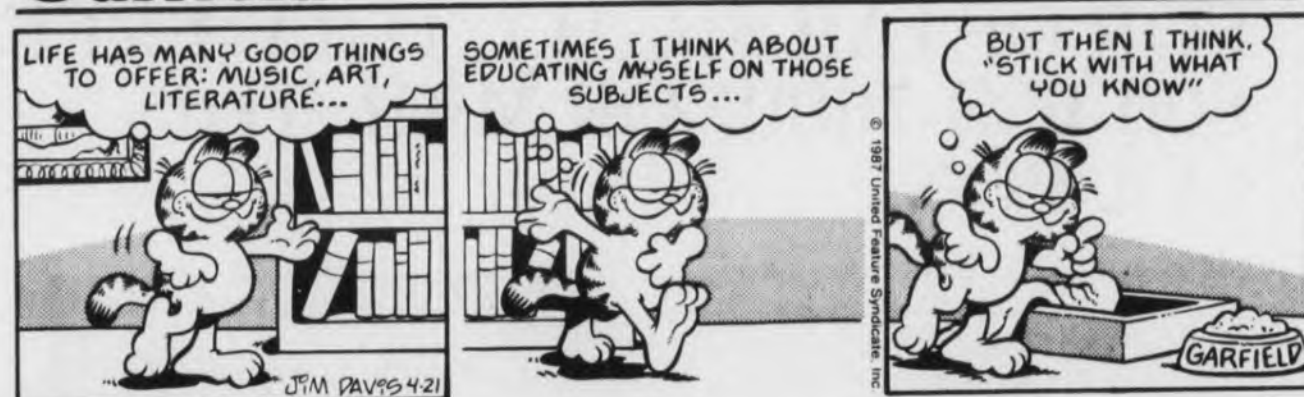
LIFE and Times



Bloom County



Garfield



Peanuts



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Aug. follower

5 Well for the well-to-do?

8 Pattern river

13 — It Be"

14 Lily plant

15 "People's Party"

17 Standard

18 Tourist guide

19 Main course

21 Rose essence

24 "Jolly Roger" crewman

25 Mountain lake

26 The common people

30 — pro nobis

31 Angry

32 Republican Party

33 Light, puffy muffins

35 Heraldic bearing

36 Lobbyists' orgs.

37 Garden tool

38 Unruffled

41 Onassis

42 English river

43 Talkative egotist

48 Donate

49 Parson

50 Alleviate

51 Coaster

52 Family member

53 Merganser

DOWN

1 Soak up

2 Tokyo, once

3 Vigor

4 Author

5 Lap

6 Footlike organ

7 Tries

8 Fire-place ledge

9 Swan genus

10 Learning

11 Attica township

16 Gibbon

20 New, in Bonn

21 Above

22 Source of poi

23 One type of door

24 Flies

26 Maxims

27 Taj

28 Word before cuts or cream

29 Fencing sword

31 Lend of tennis

34 Unwrapped

35 Supposes

37 — Lanka

38 Declines in price

39 Like

40 Wander

41 Sacred bull of Egypt

44 Yes, in Paris

45 Fruit conserve

46 Enzyme

47 Ever-green

Solution time: 24 mins.

MAP SPA VALOR
ALA ORO ERODE
GIN BARBEQUE
ICE SITU
CELL SAL CAPS
ATOMS BARBEL
BARBED TEA
CUES TERRA MASK
BARBER KING BEN
ADIOS EREBE AND

Yesterday's answer

4/21

CRYPTOQUIP

Z L M P G H I Z O Y O V C G T V T H U
Y L V H C O N U O M K L P
Z O K R I C R I O N Z T I
V L U O V C T L U I

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LEARNED EYE DOCTOR'S RECOMMENDATION TO IMPROVE VISION: PLENTY OF SEE FOOD?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N

Now Renting HORIZON III 1212 Bluemont

(across campus & Aggieville)

- 2 Bedrooms
- All appliances
- Extended Bath
- Quality throughout
- June & August Occupancy

CALL

776-6791 or 539-8401

FOUR-BEDROOM, large, available June 1, year lease, phone Dixie, 539-1498. (1391f)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS

2 & 12 month leases

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
- Close to campus

539-4447

EFFICIENCY, TWO rooms and bath. Across street campus. Available August 15. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (1391f)

Moore Management NOW RENTING APARTMENTS

(All Close to Campus!) PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished \$450

RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher \$375-450

VILLA II 526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished \$270

PHEASANT RIDGE 923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For info call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7.

Call for special summer rates.

TELE-FIND Landlords! List your rentals, only \$20 per month on our computerized classified ads! 539-2255. (139-143)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

ONE—TWO—THREE bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (1071f)

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two-bath, one block east of campus. \$500/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

SMALL HOUSE near campus in June. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups, offstreet parking. \$390, yearly lease. 537-8389. (1331f)

FOUR-BEDROOM house, garage, close to Aggieville, one-year lease. 537-8928 after 6 p.m. (137-146)

TWO-THREE girls to share house. \$150, plus utilities. Own room. Nice and close to campus. 776-1406. (137-141)

HUGE THREE-level duplex. One block from campus. Three bedrooms, two baths. \$400/month plus utilities. Available now. Call 1-823-3040. (137-150)

ONE—THREE non-smoking roommates. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors to share modern farm-house. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, Beef, eggs, wood, skiboat furnished. Reply P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. (136-150)

TELE-FIND Landlords! List your rentals, only \$20 per month on our computerized classified ads! 539-2255. (139-143)

AVAILABLE AUGUST, Spacious four-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, air conditioned. Low utilities. \$550. Phone 539-6202. (139-143)

AVAILABLE JUNE, Quality, four-bedroom, two baths, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, dryer, fenced yard. This place is special! \$595. Phone 539-6202. (139-143)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1975 VOLVO 245, new injectors, water pump, struts, cassette stereo, seats. \$1,950 or best offer. 537-0660. (138-140)

1974 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5, good deal! \$350. Telephone 532-3552 anytime after 3 p.m. (139-150)

TELE-FIND Selling your car? List it on our computerized classified ads! Only \$20 per month. 539-2255. (139-143)

1976 CHEVROLET Vega hatchback, 5-speed, 47,000 miles. Good school car! Phone 776-7541. (139-143)

1969 VW van, runs well, few dents and very little rust. \$400. Phone 539-1956 early am or evenings. (139-143)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

PEAVEY BASS with hard case. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 539-2387. (138-140)

COOL COTTON SLEEPWEAR available at:

UNDERCOVER 1224 Moro Aggieville

Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30 Sat. 10-5

OPEN THURS. TIL 8 SUNDAY 1-5

LEATHER MEMBERS Only jacket \$99.40, excellent shape \$90. Retail \$160. Call 539-4307 evenings. (138-140)

Tuesday Burger Bash 25c H.P. Burgers 75c draws 4-7 p.m.

THE COTTON CLUB 418 Poyntz

TUESDAYS RIB-IT NITE ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.95

Sub of the Week BELLYBUSTER

The Best Submarine Joint in Aggieville

AL'S DELI

South of Baskin Robbins FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 OAKBROOK 16 x 60. Range, refrigerator, central air, ceiling fans. Deck on two sides. See to appreciate. 539-6252. (134-143)

FOR RENT or For Sale: 10 x 50 mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, air. Unfurnished. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (134-147)

NICE THREE-bedroom, 12 x 65 mobile home. Central air and heat, washer, dryer, garbage disposal. Close to campus. Partially furnished if desired. Call 539-1315 after 5 p.m. (135-139)

FOR SALE, 1972 Revere, excellent condition, two-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, air, partially furnished. Call 316-241-6054, working hours. (135-144)

1977 SHULT, 12 x 55, two bedrooms, central air, washer/dryer, shed, dog pen, real nice, great for student or couple. 532-6285 or 494-8391. (137-139)

1971 PEERLESS 12 x 50, furnished, \$2,500. Available after graduation. Located at Northcrest. Call 539-6401. (139-141)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 HONDA C-70 Passport. Yellow. 3,450 miles. Campus cruiser. Bought car, need money. \$400. Phone 532-5497. (136-139)

1980 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, low miles, excellent condition. \$850. Phone 776-4266, afternoons and evenings. (137-141)

1983 KAWASAKI 550 LTD Low mileage. Call 539-9395 for details. (138-142)

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 537-2305 after 6 p.m. (139-143)

TELE-FIND Selling your motorcycle? List it on our computerized classified ads! Only \$20 per month. 539-2255. (139-143)

HELP WANTED 13

EARN \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JKB Mailing Company, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

FLEXIBLE HOURS and work mostly on your own for apartment owner. Work will include mowing yards, trimming bushes, cleaning apartments, carpentry repair, maintenance, roof repair and/or painting and other similar work. Work can begin immediately and through the summer months and could continue for the next school year. Prefer college student who qualifies for college work study program. Please send name, address, phone number, number of hours of work desired, wages expected and previous work experience to Box 5 1/4 College. (133-142)

FULL AND part-time help! National Firm is preparing for Spring and Summer work. If accepted, you will earn \$8.10 starting. Some evening and weekend positions are available and some flexibility is allowed during final exams. If you qualify, corporate scholarships are awarded, internships are possible, and you may earn 2, 3, 4 credits/quarter or semester. During summer break full-time work is available. Call (913) 345-9675 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (135-148)

LIVE-IN NANNY Wanted—Need mature adult, non-smoker, driver's license, enjoys children, room and board, good salary, weekends free, 9-12 month commitment, Kansas City area. Call collect 913-648-7404. (136-140)

WANTED: STUDENT applicants for "Troubleshooter" positions. Will hire to start this summer/fall 1987. Job requirements include: full time student—must live in especially designed residence hall room w/private entrance—able to work eight hours per week, days, some nights, weekends, and holidays. Apply at the Housing Maintenance office, 1548 N. Denison or call 532-6466 Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for an appointment. (136-140)

SUMMER WORK—Is your work challenging? Are you being paid what you're worth? Make \$3,000 to \$6,000 plus gain experience. Call 776-2564. (136-140)

HELP WANTED

Two students to work on vegetable research farm at DeSoto, Kansas (Johnson County), from May 18 to Aug. 14. Farm experience desired. Work 40 hours per week. Pay \$4 per hour. Contact Dr. J.K. Greig, Department of Horticulture, Waters 214. Phone 532-6170 for appointment.

STUDENT to work as electronic technician, 12 to 20 hours/week, full-time between semesters. Help repair micros and printers. Knowledge of RS232 data communications helpful. Contact Jacques Meisner, Cardwell 23, by Tuesday, April 21, 5 p.m. EOE. (136-140)

WANTED: FAMILY wants college girl to live in for fall. Help take care of yard and house in exchange for board and room. Respond to Box 3 1/4, Collegian, Kansas State University. (136-140)

BARTENDER PART-TIME, apply in person. Bobby Ts. 3240 Kimball. (137-141)

COOK PART-TIME, apply in person. Bobby Ts. 3240 Kimball. (137-141)

BANQUET SERVER, Must be available some weekends and weekdays. Apply University Inn, 17th & Anderson. No phone calls. (137-139)

HORSE PERSON wanted to help with chores and light riding in exchange for room and board. Call after 7 p.m. 293-5273. (137-139)

NEEDED: SUMMER nannies. Free room and board. Live in Denver. \$400-\$800 a month salary. For more information call 303-671-7011 or write P.O. Box 147. (138-142)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Travel up the wheatbelt—Deaver Custom Harvesting, Levitt, KS. Farm experience preferred but not required. 30 years' experience—references available. Phone (913) 586-2305 mornings (before 9 a.m.) and noon hours. (138-140)

NEED SITTER for three children from June 1 to July 31, two days a week. Must genuinely enjoy kids, be dependable, have own transportation. 539-7101. (138-139)

PART-TIME laborers, agricultural background help. Call 776-9401. (137-141)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT in Johnson County. Bossier Hix temporary, contact Mary Schmidt, 776-2224 evenings. (139-140)

NEED A change of pace and environment? Spend a year or summer in the New York City area caring for children. We're looking for responsible individuals to become a loving, well-paid member of a professional family. Call or write Midwest Nanny, Inc., (914) 478-4465, 8 Jordan Road, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York 10706. (139-150)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

NOTICES 15

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, P.O. Box 218, Daly City, California 94016-0218. Mailed discreetly/confidentially. (131-150)

PERSONAL 16

BLONDE, WEARING tight Lee jeans and ropers on Wednesday at 9:25 outside of Ward Hall, I'm in love. Blue Jacket. (138-139)

YOUNG STUD, looking for graduation present preferably blonde or brunette, must be female. Apply in Personals to Brian soon to be in Germany. (139-139)

TO THE guy running in the park just after 9 p.m. Wednesday. Her bark is worse than her bite. The girl on the other end of the leash. (138-139)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment, 1800 block Laramie. Deck, fireplace, air conditioning, large yard. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 537-4304. (136-140)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share a two-bedroom apartment, one-half block east of campus. \$150 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0911. (132-147)

NICE HOUSE, close to campus, fireplace, summer and/or fall occupancy. \$130/month plus utilities. 776-1948. (136-139)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share spacious house near campus, summer and year leases. 539-1820. (136-142)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—\$180/month/year, all utilities paid. Large house, central air/heat, washer, dryer, sundeck, lots of room. No pets. 539-6628. (136-150)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in Candlewood home for non-smoking female. \$195/month plus deposit and share of utilities. Call 776-0433. (137-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment. Own room. Close to campus. \$165 plus utilities. June to August. Call 532-2126 or 532-5417. (139-142)

FEMALE WANTS christian roommate wanted for summer

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.


Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.
© 1985 United States Government as represented by the Secretary of Defense. All rights reserved.

MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015		
NAME _____		<input type="checkbox"/> M <input type="checkbox"/> F
ADDRESS _____		
CITY/STATE/ZIP _____		
AREA CODE PHONE _____		US CITIZEN. <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____		BIRTH DATE _____
OCCUPATION _____		
STUDENT <input type="checkbox"/> HIGH SCHOOL <input type="checkbox"/> COLLEGE PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		
BRANCH _____	RANK _____	AFM/MOS _____
<small>THE INFORMATION YOU VOLUNTARILY PROVIDE, INCLUDING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER, WILL BE USED FOR RECRUITING PURPOSES ONLY. YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WILL BE USED TO ANALYZE RESPONSE TO THIS AD. AUTHORITY: JOUSC 903</small>		
		 A1CLJC13047NP

Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.



Fish Story

With warmer weather comes the urge to go fishing. Once the fish are caught, it's time to start cooking. See Page 11.



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in the mid-60s. Mostly clear tonight, low in the upper 30s to low 40s.



The Wildcats capitalize on Creighton University errors to take an 8-6 comeback win. See Page 13.

Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday
April 22, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 140

'Twin deficits' slow growth, economist says

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Campus Editor

The legacy of the Reagan administration is the knowledge that the United States must reduce its deficits, said Pulitzer Prize-winning economist Franco Modigliani.

"The one urgent thing we must do is to reduce the twin deficits — the external deficit and the internal deficit," he said.

Modigliani presented the 75th Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues Tuesday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

The result of Reagan's supply-side economic policy has ultimately increased deficits in foreign trade and domestic fiscal policy, Modigliani said.

To understand Reagan's economic philosophy, one must examine the climate at the conclusion of former President Jimmy Carter's term.

During his first years in office, Carter reduced inflation and produced a fair expansion of output, Modigliani said. In 1980, inflation had increased and output decreased, while the United States had accumulated substantial deficits totaling about 2.5 percent of the GNP, a large amount, he said.

When Reagan took office, he pro-

posed three solutions, Modigliani said.

First, Reagan advocated a rigorous fiscal policy, including reduced spending and tax cuts within the framework of a balanced budget. Theoretically, this should have reduced inflation painlessly and stimulated a new vigorous growth of the economy, Modigliani said.

Reagan also advocated giving the American people incentives to work hard, save more and invest more. Finally, he hoped to increase the economy's efficiency by reducing regulations.

If private saving increases and government spending increases, very little is left for business to invest, Modigliani said.

But there was no decline in investment because businesses "bid up" the interest rate, he said. "By bidding up interest rates, it was able to attract capital from the rest of the world."

The result has been advantageous for foreign investors to buy American dollars to invest in the United States. They "bid up" the dollar, thus making foreign goods cheaper and American goods more expensive, he said.

As the federal deficit increased, people lost their jobs, Modigliani

said.

"They actually lost their jobs because we had so much demand in other areas of the economy."

As a direct consequence of the domestic deficit, the American government developed a foreign deficit, Modigliani said.

"The whole thing has very little to do with foreigners. We cannot reduce the foreign deficit unless we reduce the domestic fiscal deficit because we do not have the resources to pay for the additional exports."

To accomplish these reductions, the government must either reduce investments or reduce personal and government consumption, he said.

A country doesn't want to reduce investments because they increase productivity, he said. Consequently, one must reduce personal consumption and government purchases, resulting in higher taxes.

"That means finding the right level for the dollar in international exchange," Modigliani said, adding that the administration's devaluation of the dollar had not yet produced the hoped for results.

"I believe they (the Reagan administration) felt once they created a huge deficit, it would be easier to cut expenditures. That hasn't been the case."



Economist Franco Modigliani and President Jon Wefald talk Tuesday while passing a crowd waiting to enter McCain Auditorium to hear the Nobel Prize winner deliver the 75th Landon Lecture.

Directors argue cost of facility

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Kansas should remain a member of the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact, a K-State official told the Manhattan/Riley County League of Women Voters Tuesday.

Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering and director of the Office of Hazardous Waste Research, listed several reasons for this belief, two of which were based on economics.

One reason is the unit cost of low-level radioactive waste processing and storage would be lower if several states worked together, as opposed to each state disposing of its own wastes, he said.

Another reason is that Kansans are interested in economic development to enhance employment opportunities, he said.

"Being the host state for the storage of low-level substances is a good economic development opportunity," he said. "It can provide good employment for Kansans."

Erickson also said appropriate technology is available to store low-level radioactive wastes safely in Kansas.

"The safety record associated with low-level radioactive substances is excellent," he said in reference to workers who deal with the waste on a daily basis. The risk is not great because of the proper concern for safety, he said.

"The risks associated with farming, driving on the highway and smoking are much greater, in my opinion," he said.

Because of the economic benefits, Erickson said two Nebraska towns are currently interested in hosting the regional facility.

According to Westinghouse Electric Corp., one of the developers competing for the facility construction contract, the community which accepts the facility will receive more than \$379 million in benefits for the 30 years the facility is in operation, he said.

In addition, Erickson said the host state would receive \$219 million in incentives and compensation.

"There are some financial incentives relative to all this," he said.

Financial incentives and compensation come nowhere near the cost of cleanups in progress at sites where contamination has occurred,

Speaker details Central American refugee cause

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

Sanctuaries and the underground railroads are speaking for the voiceless Central American refugees, said Renny Golden, last of four speakers for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Affairs.

Golden, associate professor of criminal justice at Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, and

member of Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America, spoke on "Refugees: Linchpin in Low Intensity Conflict" Tuesday night in Union Forum Hall.

Low intensity conflict is a form of warfare that began in Central America in the last two years, Golden said.

"(Low intensity conflict) is a change in the nature of war," she said. "The military is no longer

against the guerrillas. Now they are against the population — the people."

"It is draining the sea to catch the fish."

Golden said the fish are the guerrillas, while the sea represents the people.

Although the conflict is termed "low intensity," it is not low intensity for the people of Guatemala and El Salvador.

"Low intensity conflict is mobile, intense and deadly," Golden said.

When the air bombardments by the military began in these countries, the people fled into the cities to be fed and clothed by the religious groups, she said. But this would not allow the military to accomplish its goal of displacing the population and breaking them down, so the religious groups are no longer allowed to provide help.

"They are just displaced refugees, living on railroad tracks, garbage dumps and in the streets," Golden said. "They have nothing."

In Guatemala, for example, 1 million Indian villages are under military control and seizure, she said.

"Since 1954, 100,000 Guatemalan Indians have been killed at the hands of their own military," Golden said. "This is what the army calls 'depopulation method' (low intensity conflict)."

Because of the situation in Central America, the homeless and poor of these countries come to the United States to seek political asylum, she said. Unfortunately, these people are consistently denied asylum.

"They are coming in exodus to anything but a promise land."

"If you are a refugee from (El) Salvador, you have a 4 percent chance of getting political asylum," she said. "If you are from Poland,

however, you have an 80 percent chance." Guatemalans have a 2 percent chance, Golden said.

These people are denied political refuge because it would go directly against U.S. policy to follow the U.S. Refugee Act of 1980 in this case, she said. The act states that any person must be granted political asylum, yet the United States is arming the military in Central American countries, she said.

"In spite of the obvious examples of persecution by their governments," Golden said, "our immigration service sees these people as economic refugees, not political refugees."

Some immigration judges were even demanding proof from these refugees that they had been persecuted or were on the death list in their country, she said.

In addition to the fact that this would be difficult to prove, it is the U.S. government's rule that people are to be granted political asylum even if there is less than a 50 percent chance of persecution if they return home, Golden said.

It has been proven, Golden said, that refugees sent back to their countries of Guatemala or El Salvador have been arrested, tortured and killed by the military.

Although the U.S. government

See REFUGEES, Page 12



Lou Douglas Lecturer Renny Golden, front row left, walks along Anderson Avenue Tuesday with Mary Douglas and Kale Baldock, senior in modern languages, in a peace march for Central American refugees.

March affirms support for Central Americans

By The Collegian Staff

Following the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Affairs, a majority of the audience gathered outside the Union for a candlelight march in support for Central America.

Tuesday night's lecturer was Renny Golden, associate professor of criminal justice at Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, and member of Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America. Golden spoke on the plight of Central American refugees.

"We are expressing our disapproval of the government of Nicaragua's mass murder of its own people," said Justin Palmer, senior in philosophy and coordinator for Students in Solidarity with Central America.

Palmer led the crowd with a sign, "Peace in Central America." "I

am concerned about what's happening in Central America," said Bill Dorsett, Manhattan resident.

"My involvement has to do with my frustration with Congress," Dorsett said. "It's a way to get involved without going through Congress."

The march was jointly sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance with Central America and SISCA. Dorsett said MACA is also supporting a "truck of goods" drive in support of Central America.

A Kansas farmer is driving a truck around Kansas picking up clothes and medicine to send to Central America. The truck is scheduled to arrive in Manhattan Wednesday.

"We want to raise \$100 million worth of goods to counteract the (U.S.) government's \$100 million of military donations to the Contras," Dorsett said.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Agents seize LaRouche affiliates

LEESBURG, Va. — Federal agents, acting under orders of a federal bankruptcy judge, seized the headquarters of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche on Tuesday and took control of three companies tied to him.

U.S. marshals and FBI agents also seized control of many of the LaRouche companies' offices around the country, including those in Houston; Quincy, Mass.; Washington, D.C.; and Palisades Park, N.J.; U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson said at a news conference.

A rare maneuver under federal involuntary bankruptcy laws, the move was aimed at collecting part of the more than \$21 million in contempt-of-court fines levied against LaRouche-related groups by a federal judge in Boston.

Questioned about whether action would be taken against LaRouche himself, Hudson replied: "I'm going to decline to comment on that at this time." LaRouche left the country last December, and investigators say they believe he is in West Germany.

Senate endorses trail as 'historic'

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed and sent legislation to President Reagan on Tuesday to designate the Santa Fe Trail a national historic trail.

The proposal, approved by voice vote, calls for the government to develop a plan for marking and managing segments of the trail, which was a major commercial trade route with the Southwest from its opening in 1821.

Supporters of the legislation said its enactment will be a boon to historic preservation as well as helping stimulate the economies of the states through which the Santa Fe Trail passes — Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico.

The House passed the bill last month on a 403-3 vote. Most of the more than 900-mile trail, which ran from Franklin, Mo. to Santa Fe, N.M., lies on private property, and there has been no government effort to erect signs and historic markers along the route although several private organizations have made such attempts.

Congressional sponsors say one of the main goals of the bill is to restore and preserve historic sites and segments of the trail where wagon ruts remain visible.

The legislation does not call for the acquisition of additional land by the federal government. To alleviate concerns of ranchers and farmers, it also provides that no lands and easements could be acquired by the government without the consent of the owner.

Networks loosen lingerie guidelines

NEW YORK — Real women wear lingerie, and soon they'll do so in network television commercials.

The three major networks have relaxed long-standing restrictions on how lingerie could be displayed in commercials. Previously, lingerie-makers were forced to use mannequins or models in leotards to demonstrate their products.

The first new ads to reach the networks are likely to be from Playtex Inc., whose apparel division has created a pair of commercials featuring women modeling its Cross Your Heart bras.

The company said the ads are expected to begin appearing May 4. "It gives us a more contemporary, more natural way of displaying our product," said Robert Hall, a marketing executive for the Stamford, Conn.-based Playtex.

The admakers describe the commercials as tasteful, inoffensive and downright tame compared with network TV's regular programming fare, especially the soap operas, and with commercials featuring bikini-clad models in ads for diet soft drinks, fitness equipment and health clubs.

INTERNATIONAL

PLO commends attacks on Israel

ALGIERS, Algeria — The Palestinians' parliament-in-exile Tuesday hailed a surge in guerrilla attacks against Israel that coincided with a vow by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to maintain military pressure on the Jewish state.

"Glory and immortality for our martyrs" declared Abdel-Hamid Sayeh, chairman of the Palestine National Council, after reading out a report about guerrilla activities in south Lebanon and northern Israel's Galilee panhandle.

In another development, Palestinian sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, indicated Arafat could soon reconcile with Syrian President Hafez Assad, his main Arab foe who has tried to wrest control of the Palestinian movement.

Such a reconciliation would end two years of clashes between Syrian-backed Lebanese militias and Arafat's forces and give him the base he needs in Lebanon for cross-border attacks into Israel.

Sayeh spoke at the second session of the council, meeting in Algiers to map out a new Palestine Liberation Organization strategy after Arafat's main guerrilla rivals reunited to end a four-year feud. The move was seen as signaling an escalation in guerrilla operations against Israel.

Palestinian guerrillas and their fundamentalist Shiite Moslem allies in Lebanon's Hezbollah, or Party of God, have been stepping up attacks in recent days. Israel's military command reported that guerrillas fired Soviet-designed rockets from south Lebanon into northern Galilee on Tuesday for the third time in five days as border tension heightened.

REGIONAL

Immigrants may aid in harvesting

WASHINGTON — Foreign workers would be allowed entry to the United States to harvest wheat and corn but would be kept out if they wanted to work in cotton and soybean fields or help with milking, under proposed rules announced Tuesday by the Agriculture Department.

The proposal involves definitions of fruits, vegetables and other perishable commodities that will be used to carry out the Immigration Reform Act passed by Congress last year.

Officials said the rules would help determine the eligibility for temporary legal status of alien workers involved in seasonal agricultural jobs in the United States.

Al French, a USDA farm labor specialist, said the proposed regulations would rule out most farmers from employing alien workers. When grain producers are counted, about 78 percent of the farms who hire workers would be prevented from employing foreigners.

Crash victim's wife files lawsuits

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Two lawsuits have been filed in U.S. District Court against Delta Air Lines by the family of an Olathe electrician who died in the 1985 crash of a jetliner in Texas that killed 137 people.

One suit filed by Susan Perdaris and her two children alleged that Delta was negligent and careless in its operations of Flight 191 and in its training of employees. A second suit was filed on behalf of her husband's estate.

Peter Pedaris, 34, was killed when the plane crashed Aug. 2, 1985, in a field near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport as it tried to land during a thunderstorm.

The Pedaris family seeks a total of \$12 million in compensatory and punitive damages.

The airline and the pilot's widow have filed a \$45 million lawsuit.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling, letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement and others.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available in Justin 107 and are due May 1.

ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE applications for student volunteer coordinators for the 1988 committee are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SCIENTIFIC COMPUTING INTEREST GROUP meets at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS IN HEALTH meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

THURSDAY

ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

PHI BETA KAPPA will hold initiation at 5 p.m. in Union 212. A banquet will be at 6 p.m. in Union Cottonwood Room.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP THERAPY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center basement.

Committee to pursue new historical director

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas State Historical Society has appointed a search committee to find a successor to Joseph W. Snell, the society's executive director, who announced he will retire next year.

Glee S. Smith, of Larned, president of the historical society, appointed a five-member search committee that began accepting applications early this month and will continue to do so until Aug. 1.

Snell and the society's assistant executive director, Robert W. Richmond, announced last summer that they both were considering retirement. Patricia Anderson, the search committee's secretary, said Tuesday.

However, Snell announced last month that he will step down on July 1, 1988 and Richmond said he would retire next February, Anderson said. Snell became executive director in

1977 after working for the society in other capacities for 30 years. Richmond, who went to work for the historical society in 1952, also is retiring after 10 years at his current job.

Members of the search team are James Forsythe, dean of the graduate school at Fort Hays State University, chairman of the committee; former Gov. John Carlin; Robert Kaul, retired Kansas Supreme Court justice; U.S. District Judge Richard D. Rogers; and John E. Wickman, director of the Eisenhower Center at Abilene.

The search committee is charged with interviewing up to five semifinalists and then recommend three finalists to the society's executive committee. The executive committee is scheduled to interview the three finalists this fall and announce a successor to Snell at its January meeting.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

Sub8 Staff
Sandwich Shop

We Deliver!
537-DELI

GLAFLIN
Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
- 4¢ Self Service Copies
- Full Service Copy Center
- Quality Dissertation Copying

OPEN DAILY
M-F 8-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-9
FirstBank Center Denison & Claflin
776-3771

COUNTRY GIFT SHOP
Bears • Dolls • Felt Art • Home Decor
"East of Holidome"
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 539-3854
2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, Kan. 66502

Rocky Mountain
BONKERS
TONITE
\$1.25
PITCHERS
We play the latest in
dance music, including:
CLUB NOUVEAU
PRINCE
PETER WOLF
1216 Laramie 537-9591

Dark Horse Saloon
Can You Say
Rock 'n' Roll???

\$1.50 Bourbon Wells
50¢ Refills with
purchase of Dark
Horse Beer Glass

Sure, I Knew You
Could!!!

619 N. Manhattan

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE

Wednesday
\$1.50
House drinks
\$2
Blended drinks
\$1
Wines

616 N. 12th 539-9967

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA

TONITE
Derby Days
Kick-off Party

\$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Draws

Budweiser
Giveaways
& Auction

The Station

SECRETARY'S WEEK
FOR NATIONAL SECRETARY'S WEEK WE'RE OFFERING:

A FREE FLOWER
FREE WINE FOR ALL SECRETARIES WITH BOSSES
WED., THUR. AND FRI. LUNCHES
Reservations Accepted, Call 776-0030
1115 Moro, Aggieville

snip n' clip
HAIRCUT SHOPS®
OSCAR WINNING CUTS, STYLES, PERMS

MIDWEST'S FAVORITE HAIRCUTTERS

WORLD'S GREATEST HAIRCUT
\$6
KIDS KUT \$5

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS—JUST DROP IN
VILLAGE PLAZA • 3035 ANDERSON • 539-4043

Piñata
Restaurante

Wednesday Night Special
Buy any of our 6 Dinner Combinations, & get a Medium Soft Drink, FREE
(Offer good Wed., Apr. 22, from 5 til close)

1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

Bobby J's
Restaurant and Fundrinkery

Wednesdays (EVERY)

16 oz. T-Bone and the works \$479
You Won't Believe It!!!!
5:30-8:30 p.m.
3240 Kimball—Candlewood Shopping Center
Across From Cico Park

ROCKY FORD TAVERN

TONIGHT
\$2 Pitchers
We cater to walkouts, functions, etc.
Coors Light—Budweiser—Old Milwaukee Light

"YOUR DISCOUNT BEER BARN"
Go North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
then on the back road to the Rocks
The Finest Little Tavern by a Dam Site! 537-3133

JOIN THE HUNT
RIP & MO SAY YOUR HUNT IS OVER

Join Hunt Night, TONIGHT

- 50¢ Hunt Drinks
- 25¢ Hot Dogs
- 25 FREE Prizes
- Prize Drawings Begin at 9:00pm

RIP & MO's
aggieville's rock-n-roll bar
710 N. Manhattan, Aggieville tel. 539-9706

University fosters non-sexism

By LAUREN BRUNO
Collegian Reporter

In response to reports by the Commission on the Status of Women concerning the "chilly climate" for women in the classroom, President Jon Wefald appointed a task force to enforce a non-sexist University environment.

"I'm very concerned about gender-based differential treatment of women in the University community because such treatment is in violation of our commitment to equality for all and because the negative consequences are far-reaching," Wefald said.

The possibility of gender-based differential treatment existing in the classroom is critical in the development of students throughout the education process, said Sandra Coyner, director of Women's Studies and chairwoman of the 15-member task force.

"We have a good sexual harassment policy at K-State, but we still have some problems of inequities that don't need to be called sexual harassment, but can be called sexism, or inequities frequently referred to as 'chilly classroom climate,'" Coyner said.

These are behaviors that are more subtle than sexual harassment and can't be remedied through sexual harassment complaints, she said.

Differential treatment includes differences in the quantity and/or quality of the interactions between students and faculty, Wefald said.

Specific examples of differential treatment include under-evaluation of women's contributions, different levels of encouragement and respon-

Wefald appoints task force to study local environment

siveness to a woman's contributions and inadequate advisement or insufficient encouragement of professional development, Wefald said.

"This treatment is a result of the habits we've learned from living in a sexist environment," Coyner said. "What we need to do is change those habits."

She said Wefald appointed the task force to accomplish two things: first, to establish a policy statement eliminating sexism at the University and truly create an equitable environment; and second, to create an educational campaign to raise awareness of the problem and teach new habits.

The task force comprises faculty, students, department heads and deans from among the colleges. Student involvement is critical because they have the most to gain from the work of the task force, Coyner said.

"The goal of the task force is to emphasize the positive aspects on what constitute a truly equitable educational environment and create a climate of opinion among faculty and students so that we may persuade people that this is truly a better way to teach," she said.

In the spring of 1986, Planning and Evaluations Services conducted a random sample survey of K-State women for the Women's Resource Center to assess if students felt they were treated differently from men in the classroom.

Of those responding, 18 percent said they had problems with professors telling demeaning jokes in the classroom. Twelve percent said professors made them feel foolish more often than men for questions asked or answers given, while 5 percent said they were interrupted by their professors more often than male students were.

"Classroom interaction is of most concern because there is a stereotype that women don't talk as much in class as men do," Coyner said. "Studies show that if you measure how many women and men raise their hands to respond, women students are less likely to be called on."

All students are losers in a "chilly classroom climate," she said, because female students are not able to contribute and male students don't have the benefit of their contribution.

"We might be able to reverse this process if faculty become properly supportive of women students' contributions in the classroom," Coyner said.

To accomplish this reversal, the task force will launch a University-wide educational campaign promoting a non-sexist environment.

One anticipated goal of the educational campaign is to increase faculty awareness of a sexist classroom environment and help them realize they may be teaching in this manner, Coyner said.

Furthermore, the task force plans to offer suggestions on how to change old teaching habits resulting in a chilly classroom climate, she said.

A second goal is to create awareness among students so they can inform faculty and the task force of problems and notify them of specific inequities so they may be corrected, Coyner said.

"The faculty are really committed to the students and they want the best for the University. I think their reaction to the work of the task force will be great," said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and task force member.

As teachers and administrators, a major commitment is to help students become the best they can be, Lapping said. The goal of the task force is to help fully develop students as individuals, he said.

Lapping said people are socialized into changing habits.

"We must be educated and become more sensitive to the possibility of a 'chilly climate' in our classroom, and then we can change it," he said.

The goal of the task force is not to create a genderless environment, Lapping said. The strengths of each gender must be appreciated and celebrated, and this can be reinforced by creating equity of each in the classroom, he said.

Senate approves tentative funding

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate tentatively allocated about \$15,000 Tuesday night to four campus groups.

Association of Adults Returning to School received a \$6.30 increase of Senate Finance Committee's recommendation of \$249.90 to cover state car insurance so the group could attend a statewide AARTS convention in Council Grove.

The FONE Crisis Center requested \$10,584.10, the same amount Finance Committee recommended.

Jeff Wing, sophomore in business, amended the recommendation to increase salaries of the director and assistant director.

According to the amendment, the director's salary would increase from \$3,900 to \$4,023, while the assistant director's salary would be increased from \$2,475 to \$2,552. After debating the issue in a closed executive session, the amendment was found un-

favorable by Senate.

During review, Senate voted to table the tentative allocation to investigate concerns about liability insurance. The center's funding will be reviewed again April 28.

In addition, Students for Handicapped Concerns received a tentative allocation of \$399.30. The group's request was met except for a \$6 reduction for telephone costs.

Doug Oettinger, junior in business administration and Finance Committee member, said the allocation should be approved because the group serves students with temporary as well as permanent disabilities.

Sports Club Council was decreased \$5,107.81 from their original request of \$9,131.70. Finance Committee recommended an allocation of \$4,023.89.

During the review, Kirk Caraway, senior in political science, moved to eliminate funding for the council, charging that the group is not an educational service.

Security Council approves computer system sale to Iran

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's National Security Council has approved the sale of a \$900,000 computer system to Iran, industry and administration officials said Tuesday.

The approval represents the first major U.S. transaction involving Iran since disclosures in late 1986 that the administration had been secretly selling arms to Iran.

Analysts suggested the move underscored a growing sensitivity on the part of the Reagan administration to problems faced by U.S. manufacturers of high-technology goods as they seek to compete in overseas markets.

The NSC had been asked to referee a high-level dispute within the administration over the sale.

Administration officials said the council ruled late last week in favor of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Secretary of State George Shultz — and against Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Approval of the sale of the computers, described as relatively unsophisticated devices to be used in an electric power grid, had been oppos-

ed by Weinberger on grounds the United States should not be providing any aid to the Iranian regime.

Spokesman Robert Sims said Weinberger feels "it is not in our interest to sell Iran any equipment except for humanitarian grounds."

Baldrige and Shultz contended the computer involved — the PDP-11 manufactured by Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard, Mass. — had no military application.

A spokesman for Digital, Jeffrey Gibson, said the company was notified last Friday of the NSC action.

He said a second proposed sale involved in the dispute, a \$30,000 computer add-on memory system intended for the Iranian news agency, apparently is still awaiting NSC action.

Digital itself did not apply for a license. It was requested by an affiliated Swiss company, Brown, Boveri & Co., which has incorporated the Digital units in a system it plans to sell to Iran for monitoring electric power generation.

The computer units are already in Switzerland, Gibson said. But under various trade agreements, the equipment could not be shipped from Switzerland to Iran without approval of the U.S. government.

Last month, Baldrige told a Senate Banking subcommittee he was baffled by Weinberger's opposition to the sale, saying the computers at issue "have technologies that are eight to 10 years old."

More recently, Baldrige said in an interview that his initial decision to approve the computer transaction reflected, in part, "a growing awareness that national security consists of a lot more than just military security."

"So, we should not put the very companies that we're counting on for an increase in technology at a disadvantage by unilaterally controlling products that the rest of the world doesn't," Baldrige said.

As part of his competitiveness program outlined in the State of the Union address last February, Reagan advocated less-restrictive export-control policies.

Howard Lewis, associate vice president for the National Association of Manufacturers, said 40 percent of all products currently manufactured in the United States, worth between \$60 billion and \$70 billion annually, "need prior approval from the U.S. government to get out of the country."



TONIGHT
Two Fers \$2

TOMORROW
\$1.50 Mixed Drinks
Delta Upsilon
Calendar Girls
Competition

Congratulations
Last Week's Winners
Mary Morgan
Amy Morrison
Julie Ellis

TOMORROW'S
CONTESTANTS
Tisha Pope
Kathy England
Karie Hambarger
Cindy Decker
Amy Angel
Becky Johnston

531 N. Manhattan

K-State Players Presents
Oliver Goldsmith's
She Stoops To Conquer
April 22-25
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.



★ Call 532-6398 ★
Mon.-Fri. 12-5

Ornate Costumes! Mistaken Identity! Riotous Fun!

Introducing
new tinted soft contact lens

that actually will change
your eyes to any color.
Yes, even brown to blue.

Call **537-1118** for your free
consultation and trial fitting.

Drs. Price, Young, Odle, and Horsch, P.A.
Optometrists
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913) 537-1118

PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

REMINDER: FRIDAY, APRIL 24 IS THE LAST DAY TO ENROLL FOR THE SUMMER '87 AND FALL '87 CLASSES.

00100	03640	09530	14790	24780	26670	30630	33770	36820
00170	03660	09560	14870	24920	26700	30650	33790	36840
00370	03670	09610	15130	24930	26710	30720	33810	36850
00440	03680	09700	15150	24950	26720	31010	33860	37050
00930	03750	10980	15170	25000	26750	31020	33880	38060
01250	03760	10990	15260	25130	26770	31090	33960	
01320	03770	11000	15300	25140	26780	31200	34020	
01340	03780	11010	16550	25170	26790	31250	34030	
01640	03790	11070	16770	25210	26800	31320	34040	
01950	03850	11080	16920	25220	26810	31330	34120	
02110	04160	11140	17180	25270	26820	31440	34190	
02290	04570	11170	17700	25310	26840	31450	34200	
02340	05020	11180	17740	25320	26900	31730	34210	
02350	05140	11190	17810	25330	26910	31850	34220	
02380	05160	11200	18910	25350	26920	31870	34240	
02410	05170	11210	19240	25360	26940	31970	34260	
02450	05180	11340	19580	25750	26960	32040	34360	
02460	05390	11350	19590	25760	27000	32090	34370	
02470	05430	11360	19610	25770	27040	32110	34420	
02480	05440	11370	19750	25780	27050	32140	34430	
02490	05460	11380	19810	25790	27060	32230	34440	
02540	05470	11390	20090	25810	27070	32550	34490	
02550	05500	11400	20120	25830	27080	32560	34750	
02560	05510	11410	20170	25890	27090	32950	34810	
02990	05580	11420	20180	25910	27210	32990	34840	
03040	05590	11430	20260	25920	27220	33000	34850	
03060	05610	11440	20270	25930	27230	33010	34870	
03300	05690	11490	20520	25940	27250	33020	34890	
03310	05700	11530	20540	25960	27680	33030	34900	
03320	07550	12970	20600	25970	27720	33040	34920	
03330	07590	13050	20760	25990	28350	33050	34950	
03350	07690	13060	21020	26020	28940	33060	35000	
03360	08020	13090	21300	26030	28950	33070	35010	
03370	08050	13360	21390	26050	28990	33080	35020	
03380	08070	13370	21420	26100	29060	33090	35050	
03390	08180	13380	21430	26130	29200	33100	35600	
03470	08260	13460	21490	26140	29560	33110	35610	
03480	08660	13480	21530	26170	29570	33150	35630	
03490	08680	13590	21610	26190	29740	33190	35640	
03500	08690	13620	21680	26200	29800	33270	35690	
03510	08700	13630	21690	26220	29880	33310	35810	
03530	08849	13710	22530	26260	29890	33340	35820	
03540	08850	13760	22830	26350	29910	33350	36120	
03550	08950	13890	22850	26360	29940	33370	36170	
03560	09060	13950	22860	26380	29960	33440	36180	
03570	09290	14440	22870	26390	29970	33450	36250	
03600	09480	14580	22890	26400	30000	33460	36370	
03610	09490	14590	23650	26420	30030	33470	36380	
03620	09510	14760	24420	26600	30500	33480	36800	
03630	09520	14780	24770	26650	30510	33750	36810	

MAKE YOUR MARK IN DOWNTOWN HISTORY



**HAVE YOUR NAME ENGRAVED ON A BRICK
PLACED IN THE MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER PLAZA**

- Cost is \$20.00 per brick (Tax Deductible)
- Individual and Family Names Only
- Names limited to 20 characters, including spaces
- No requests for specific locations of bricks within plaza will be accepted; Payment Guarantees Original Placement of Brick only
- Deadline for orders is 5:00 pm Friday, April 24.
- No phone orders accepted; Coupon must accompany each order. Coupons are also available at the Chamber Office, City Hall, the Public Library and the Main Street Office.



MAIL OR BRING COUPON & PAYMENTS TO:
MANHATTAN MAIN STREET, 110 N. 4th Street
MANHATTAN, KS 66502
For More Info Contact Sally (913) 537-9683
Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5 including noon hour

Please Type or Print Clearly Order Deadline—5:00 p.m. Friday, April 24

Name _____ Daytime Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

To Be Printed on Brick _____

Signature _____

Cash or Check Accepted Cost \$20.00
Payable to Manhattan Main Street
Your Cancelled Check will be your
receipt unless otherwise requested

One coupon per order
Payment must be enclosed
Mail or bring to: Manhattan Main Street Project
110 N. 4th
Manhattan, KS 66502
Open Mon-Fri 8-5 p.m. including noon hour

LAST CHANCE TO ORDER

For office use only CASH CHECK No. _____ DATE RECEIVED _____ INITIAL _____

Being a bleeding heart not an easy job

You know, it's rough being a bleeding heart liberal. What with rallying behind every oppressed and persecuted people in the world, it is a full-time job in itself. To be driven by the constant pursuit of justice and truth leaves the BHL with no time for fun and frivolity.

When a true BHL has found that a fellow human has been treated unjustly, he or she leaves no stone unturned in the quest for fair and equitable treatment for that friend. No injustice is too small for the BHL.

The BHL is also concerned with the environment. The average BHL is against nuclear weaponry and nuclear waste burial. A BHL is also a saver of whales, baby seals, the air, the ozone layer, trees and a few dozen other abused products of Mother Nature. The BHL is a lover of nature and sets maintaining a clean and lush planet high on a list of priorities.

On the political spectrum, one can locate virtually all of the BHL's political views with a starting point at the center of the spectrum and an ending point at the extreme left. A BHL never goes any further right than a moderate position on an issue, is rarely found to be a Republican and, only in special cases, will have some concerns for

capitalistic gain. The BHL finds great wisdom in the philosophy of Karl Marx, but will usually admit the reality of American society dictates that the socialist, egalitarian utopia Marx wrote of is merely a faraway ideal.

So what significance do all these sweeping generalizations have? None. They are all totally meaningless, no matter how close to the truth they come. These statements are made in an attempt to illustrate what people in general think about people who tend to be deeply involved in human rights activities. And those are the polite things that have been said about human rights activists.

Often referred to as commies, pinkos or anti-American, the person having leanings toward a moderate-to-left political position is constantly being accused of leaning toward overthrow of the government or anarchy.

Whether it be simply disseminating literature on stopping aid to the Nicaraguan Contras or staging a legal demonstration against the bombing and subsequent killing of innocent civilians in Libya last spring, someone involved in these kinds of protests will be accused of dissenting. And then some more-American-than-thou, redneck-next-



PATTI PAXSON
Collegian
Columnist

door will be quick to shove the phrase "America — love it or leave it!" down the dissenter's throat.

Call a human rights activist what you may — a BHL, a commie, a leftist or whatever. But I call them caring, concerned and full of love — not hate — for their fellow man. Though a person may rally behind the causes of the oppressed and persecuted peoples of the world, that person's heart is indeed "bleeding." That heart feels the starving, the murdering and the repression of the black South Africans, the 4.5 million Palestinians without a home and the innocent, Contra-abused Nicaraguan civilians, for a few examples.

I find it extremely odd that American intelligence agencies keep black lists on people

with leftist tendencies and not on extremists from the right. People like Jerry Falwell or the late Joseph McCarthy are a threat to national security for it is THEY who are instigating instability, close-mindedness, prejudice and a breeding ground for racism and hate.

They come from the camp that dictates all people must be a certain way — basically WASP, Christian and so paranoid of the Soviet Union that the nation must go to any length to keep all those communists far beyond arm's length. If that philosophy is not totally against all that America's founding fathers wanted for their citizenry, then I will eat my hat.

To love your fellow human is in no way, shape or form a sin or a crime and certainly one should not be blacklisted for it. Inevitably, though, the blacklisting will occur if the almighty dollar is concerned.

There is some grain of truth to the accusation that liberals and human rights activists often favor legislation sympathetic to bettering the human condition with quite a bit of disregard for the actual dollar costs. Quality life is priceless and therefore it doesn't make much sense to hem and haw over costs.

Besides, doing away with just an eighth of the defense spending done in this country would feed and educate many thousands of Americans.

When the Collegian gets quite a number of letters criticizing the so-called left positions of anti-Contra, anti-Reagan or anti-war opinion and editorial stances that some of the writers of this page have been known to take, I shudder to think that these letters are coming from people in my generation — the future leaders of the nation.

If my generation has not yet seen the great need in this country for more caring, less hate, racism and prejudice and more channeling of money into the positive aspects of life — like education, care for the elderly and feeding the people — then my generation has not yet seen the ugly world they will soon take over.

So when you hear of bleeding hearts, you are actually hearing about an extreme devotion to humankind. Dissent does not mean destruction, so when that favorite BHL of yours gets on the soapbox and starts going on and on about whales, nukes and Republican paranoids, don't blacklist him. Just hug him and be thankful he's concerned about keeping you alive.

Federal grant dollars not distributed fairly

Although it's no surprise K-State doesn't rank in the top 20 recipients of federal government grants, it may be an unfair system that keeps the University from dipping into the monetary pot.

Schools like Johns Hopkins University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University — the top three grant recipients — have been among the top 20 for the last 20 years. In fact, today's list has seen little change since the 1967 list that included 16 of the current top 20.

These universities received 46 percent of all federal money spent for research and development — \$5.6 billion in 1984, according to a General Accounting Office report.

Even more striking may be the fact that out of the 3,300 colleges

and universities in the country, 100 schools receive 90 percent of available federal grant money.

Decisions about which schools receive the funds are based on merit, a National Science Foundation official said. Even more research is funded at the schools with the "ability to best conduct research."

Undeniably, the top 20 schools are quality institutions and probably have earned their status, but at the same time the "good ol' boy" system of funding keeps the big universities big and doesn't give the smaller ones a chance to grow.

How can a university establish or maintain extensive research programs without the funds to do so? As it runs everything else, money shapes the educational system and clutches universities in the vicious circle of funding.

Revision of liquor law to be good for Kansas

On April 15, Kansas finally made some strides into the 20th century concerning the consumption of alcohol. Gov. Mike Hayden signed into law a bill making it possible to buy a drink in Kansas without first flashing a private club card and signing a guest book.

Kansas has been known as a dry state. Because of this negative connotation and the fact that drinks can only be purchased in a bar or restaurant with a club card and a drink fee, Kansas' economy has been hurt.

With this new law, Kansas will draw more conventions and seminars to the state, and the new law will put Kansas in a better position when restaurant groups search the Midwest for new sites.

This can only help Kansas' present economic slump. Businesses and organizations will look more favorably at Kansas to host their meetings and conventions. Visitors do not like being unable

to have a drink with their meal or go to a lounge to socialize over a drink or two.

The liquor-by-the-drink licenses are expected to begin being issued July 1 to existing private clubs that under the old law were required to realize at least 50 percent of their income from food sales. The new law requires food sales to constitute only 30 percent of total sales.

Although Kansas has made this big step into the 20th century, more needs to be done. Cocktail lounges without restaurant operations will continue to be banned from selling liquor by the drink to the public, and private clubs will continue to operate and members will continue to buy liquor by the drink.

Clubs eligible to sell liquor by the drink under the new law will have an advantage over those that are still victims of Kansas' unwillingness to wake up and realize the rest of the world is passing it by.

Average No. of Persons Per Household

- LATEST SURVEY REGISTERED THE LOWEST FIGURE EVER RECORDED



Average No. of Persons Per Heating Grate

1987



I DIDN'T KNOW
STICK FIGURES GOT COLD

Media ignoring terrorism truths

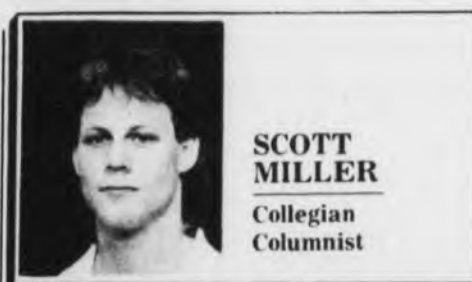
Recently, a friend of mine suggested I do a column on terrorism in the Middle East. It sounded like a hot topic so I figured I might as well. Everyone is interested in learning a little about terrorism, right? As a matter of fact, not everyone is all that interested in intelligently discussing terrorism, least of all the major American newspapers and television networks.

For example, one of the first parties to come to mind when discussing terrorism is Libya's Col. Moammar Gadhafi. The general consensus among U.S. officials announced there was "very, very clear evidence" of Libyan involvement in the bombing and then used this "evidence" as a justification for the April 14, 1986, U.S. bombing of Tripoli and Benghazi, West German officials who had examined the same "evidence" consistently denied the existence of any hard evidence.

Five days after the bombing, Christian Lochte, president of a West German domestic intelligence unit, said, "It is a fact that we do not have any hard evidence, let alone proof, to show the blame might unequivocally be placed on Libya." When Hersh interviewed a number of West German officials two months ago, they continued to be "very critical and skeptical" of American intelligence linking Libya to the La Belle bombing.

As I said, Libya has been involved in terrorism, but by no means to the extent portrayed by the Western media. Amnesty International, the noted international human rights group, has reported of Libya, "The striking feature of Libyan atrocities is that they are the only ones whose numbers are sufficiently limited that the individual cases can be enumerated."

On the other hand, at the time of the U.S. attack on Libya, there was a good deal more evidence implicating Iran in international terrorism. Rather than attacking Tehran,



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian
Columnist

however, the United States was sending arms to what it supposed were Iranian "moderates." Even more ironic is that the United States was also supplying Iran's opponent, Iraq, with sensitive intelligence to aid in that country's air attacks against Iranian oil installations.

Hersh has also found that the attack on Libya was planned not as a retaliatory measure against Libyan terrorism, but an intentional, although not generally acknowledged, attempt to assassinate Gadhafi. All of this tends to support my contention that the Reagan administration is not as interested in punishing those responsible for terrorism as it is in punishing those who brag about it.

If you're not convinced, maybe a quick look at another Middle Eastern country will be more persuasive. The country in question was the first to use what we normally call "terrorism" when in 1954 it used fighter planes to intercept a Syrian civilian, forcing it to land. According to the country's prime minister, the hijacking was "to get hostages in order to obtain the release of our prisoners in Damascus." The country in question is, of course, Israel.

In fact, any discussion of the history of Middle Eastern terrorism would be grossly insufficient if it were to ignore Israel. Unfortunately, that is exactly what many discussions in the Western media tend to do. They are quick to remember this or that bombing by the Palestine Liberation Organization or some other Arab faction, but they tend to forget a wealth of examples of Israeli terrorism.

For example, in 1955, Israel sent agents to Cairo to bomb the U.S. Information Agency, hoping to lay the blame on Egypt and thereby disrupt U.S.-Egyptian relations. Former Sen. James Abourezk, who is chair-

man of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, claims the bombing is one of many instances in which Israel has used American-made weapons to "drive a wedge" between the United States and the Arab world.

This happens, Abourezk says, any time relations between Arab countries and the United States begin to normalize. "We saw this at the time Menachem Begin ordered the raid on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, when the Syrian helicopters were shot down in the Bekka, and on and on."

Although terrorism usually refers to an attack on civilians, it would seem to be an equally applicable term for an attack on an unsuspecting ally's military forces. If so, Israel was guilty of another terrorist act in 1967 when it destroyed the USS Liberty. The attack left 34 American sailors dead and many more wounded. If attacking an ally's military doesn't classify as "terrorism," then perhaps an "act of war" is a more accurate term.

There was also Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982, which left 40,000 Palestinians dead and more than 100,000 homeless. During the invasion, Israel violated international law by using cluster bombs against civilians.

Well, I'm running out of space so I'll finish this discussion of terrorism by making a few distinctions. If you have noticed my examples seem to be highly selective, then you can congratulate yourself on your ability to think critically. But if you don't come away from the major newspapers and TV newscasts with the same feeling, then you aren't thinking critically enough. The popular media are equally selective in what they cover — it's just that the events they cover tend to place Israel in a more positive light.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and phone number must be included.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Dawson
NEWS EDITOR
Erin Eicher

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Deron Johnson
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett

EDITORIAL BOARD: Susan Baird, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Judy Goldberg, Ron Honig, Pat Hund, Deron Johnson, Sarah Kessinger, Judy Lundstrom, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Andy Nelson, Patti Paxson, Julie Reynolds, Chris Stewart, Teresa Tenme, Jonie Trued. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 201-620) is published by Student Publications Inc., a nonprofit corporation, weekly except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 332-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Official asks for AIDS testing of aliens

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Illegal aliens who apply for amnesty should be screened for the AIDS virus so that those who test positive can be barred from the country, a regional Immigration and Naturalization Service official says.

But a spokesman for the agency in Washington said the INS has not taken an official position on requiring AIDS tests as part of the amnesty program.

As many as 3.9 million aliens nationwide are expected to seek legalization under provisions of a sweeping immigration reform act that became law last year, said Stephen Martin, commissioner of the INS southern regional office based in Dallas. The year-long amnesty period begins May 5.

Aliens who apply for legalization

under the law's provisions must submit to a blood test for sexually transmitted diseases, but an AIDS test is not now part of those regulations, William Zimmer, director of the INS regional processing center in Dallas, said in an interview Monday.

Zimmer said he wants federal public health authorities to declare AIDS a loathsome, contagious and dangerous disease so those who apply for legalization could be tested for it and deported if they have it.

Under present regulations, aliens who have been exposed to the disease can be barred only after they develop AIDS and constitute a public health burden.

"It would be more practical to have these people tested for AIDS and if they test positive, simply designate them as inadmissible," Zimmer said.

The issue is under consideration at INS headquarters in Washington and is being discussed with the Department of Health and Human Services, Zimmer said. His Dallas office is one of four INS regional processing centers in the nation.

INS spokesman Duke Austin in Washington said the INS as an agency won't take a position on the testing requirements for AIDS until the Public Health Service rules on whether it is an inadmissible disease.

"It's not our responsibility to make that decision. They're the ones evaluating it," Austin said. "It's their provision of the law. We certainly don't want to legalize people with AIDS."

Federal regulations exclude aliens from entering the United States on seven grounds, all involving health,

Ellen Casselberry, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Public Health Service, said Tuesday.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is not now on that list, but changes are being considered in that area, she said.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a disease in which a virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers.

A positive AIDS blood test indicates the presence of AIDS antibodies (proteins generated by the body in response to the AIDS virus). That in turn means the person tested has been exposed to the AIDS virus. It does not mean the person has AIDS. Some of those with the virus will go on to develop AIDS or other illnesses referred to as AIDS-related complex.

Car bomb kills 150 in Sri Lankan station

By The Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A car bomb at rush hour created an inferno at the main bus terminal Tuesday that officials said killed up to 150 people, bringing the death toll from terrorism in five days to nearly 300.

A Health Ministry official said about 200 people were injured and some might die of burns or other wounds.

Many of the victims burned to death or were killed by smoke inhalation in six parked buses that were engulfed in flames, police and witnesses said.

The bombing was the third attack since Friday on this island south of India, where Tamil insurgents have waged a four-year war against the majority Sinhalese for an independent nation. Tamils killed at least 142 people in northeastern Sri Lanka Friday and Monday.

Witnesses said many of the injured at the bus terminal had severe burns. Rescue work was hampered by heavy rain. Police took over private cars, buses and trucks to take victims to hospitals.

Windows of many cars and buildings were shattered, but no major structural damage was reported.

Army helicopters with searchlights clattered overhead after dark, helping with the rescue and the search for the bombers.

No one claimed responsibility for the bomb, but the government issued a statement blaming two Tamil separatist groups, the

Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam and the Eelam Revolutionary Organization of Students.

In the southern Indian city of Madras, where the Tamil groups have exile headquarters, a spokesman for the Eelam Revolutionary Organization of Students denied its members were involved.

"We have never targeted our attacks at civilians," said the spokesman, Velupillai Balakumaran.

Lawrence Thilakar, spokesman for the Liberation Tigers said in Madras he would have no comment until he was able to talk with the group's commanders in Sri Lanka.

Eelam is what the Tamils would call the nation they want to establish in northern and eastern Sri Lanka, where members of their ethnic group predominate. Tamils, most of whom are Hindu, accuse the Buddhist Sinhalese of discrimination.

Soon after the explosion about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, when many of Colombo's 750,000 people were catching buses home, mobs of Sinhalese civilians stoned Tamil-owned shops about half a mile from the bus terminal. Police dispersed the crowd.

There were reports of Sinhalese youths stopping cars and demanding to know whether the occupants were Tamil or Sinhalese.

Authorities imposed a curfew, which they said would be lifted for four hours this morning. Government offices, banks, and private companies were ordered closed today.

Composer to deliver final convocation

**By JONI MANLEY
Collegian Reporter**

Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, Ellen Zwilich, one of the most distinguished composers of the late 20th century, will present the final University Convocation of the spring semester at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

"Zwilich is regarded as the top woman composer of today," said Craig Parker, assistant professor of music.

Zwilich is the only woman ever to win the Pulitzer Prize in music, for her "Symphony No. 1 (Three Movements for Orchestra)."

Her album was nominated for a Grammy Award in 1986 and major concert halls, including Carnegie Hall and The Kennedy Center, and orchestras such as the San Francisco Symphony, the Indianapolis Symphony and the Detroit Symphony have commissioned her compositions.

She is a graduate of Florida State

University, Tallahassee, and the Juilliard School, New York, where she studied with Roger Sessions and Elliot Carter.

In honor of the composer, several events are scheduled throughout the week.

Events include master classes for music students and faculty in which Zwilich will discuss her work.

Zwilich will meet with the press in a 9:30 a.m. news conference today in the Union Director Conference Room. She will then deliver the convocation lecture "Idealism and Adventure: The Arts in a Technological Age" in McCain.

She will speak about what it means to be a composer in the late 20th century, and how composing of classical music relates to society as a whole, Parker said. Following the lecture, a question-and-answer session will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Tickets to a 6 p.m. banquet at the University Inn are available through the Manhattan Arts Council. At 8

p.m., the Kansas State University Chamber Players, consisting of music majors and faculty, and the Kansas State Orchestra will present a concert featuring Zwilich compositions in McCain.

Compositions to be performed are "Celebration for Orchestra," "Concerto for Trumpet and Five Players," "Fantasy for Harpsichord," "Im Nebel for Contralto and Piano" and "Sonata in Three Movements." A reception backstage will follow the performance. Tickets for the concert are available in the McCain box office.

Thursday Zwilich will visit the Roosevelt Elementary School at 9:30 a.m. to talk with the students who won the USD 383 composition contest. At 3:30 p.m., there will be a concert in All Faiths Chapel with music performed by K-State student composers. Another concert will take

place at 8 p.m. in All Faiths, with music by Kansas composers performed by the Kansas State University Chamber Players.

Friday, the musical "Can-Can" by Cole Porter will be performed at 8 p.m. in McCain. Also at 8 p.m. Friday, the Chamber Players will perform "American Avante-garde Classics" in All Faiths Chapel.

The week-long tribute will end Saturday with a "Sousa Spectacular" concert presented by the K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. in McCain.

The "Sousa Spectacular" will feature the march "Kansas Wildcats," composed by John Philip Sousa in 1931 for the University.

The residency and activities surrounding it are being sponsored by the University Convocation Committee, the Department of Music and The Kansas Arts Commission.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds



Ben Franklin *Crafts*

Including the
"Big As Life Posters"
26" x 74"

**POSTERS
POSTERS**

And more posters have arrived

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m.
Westloop Center, Manhattan, 776-4910

KAMIKAZI

THE SENIOR'S LAST SHOT
MAY 2, 1987

What a better way ...
a special everyday
from Pyramid Pizza!
"We pile it on!"

Free Delivery

PYRAMID PIZZA

*"EXPRESS YOURSELF"
a piping hot
PYRAMID PIZZA

Coupon

Monday Mania!
Buy One Get One Free!
Buy any pizza, Get 2nd pizza
or equal value or less
Absolutely Free!

Void with other promotions

Coupon

Terrific Tuesday!
Good For
Large one topping
Pizza plus
2 Cokes **ONLY \$6.99**
plus tax

Void with other promotions

Coupon

Wacky Wednesday!
We accept anybody's local
pizza coupon or tear out any
local competitors yellow
page ad & receive \$2.00 off
any med. or Large Pyramid
Pizza.

Void with other promotions

Coupon

Thrifty Thursday!
Buy any menu item & receive
2nd menu item of equal value
or less at half price.

Void with other promotions

The Delivery is
FAST AND FREE!

Listen Friday, Saturday & Sunday for our weekend specials,
on POWER 94.5 OR Q104 radio stations.
539-4888

For one of our incredible edibles

Student Publications announces

Collegian Reporting & Sales Opportunities

Applications & Job Descriptions available in
Kedzie 103

FALL COLLEGIAN NEWS POSITIONS

Managing Editor	Government Editor
News Editor	Agribusiness Editor
Campus Editors	Staff Writers
Copy Editors	Sports Writers
Editorial Page Editor	Columnists
Feature Editor	Reviewer
Special Projects Editor	Cartoonist
Sports Editor	Graphic Artists
Arts & Entertainment Editor	

FALL COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING POSITIONS

Assistant Manager
Sales Representatives
Regional Representative
Campus Representatives
Classified Representative
Graphic Artists

Applications due
Kedzie 103
Friday, April 24th



Utility institute urges national settlement

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — An electric utility association has asked a federal court to distribute more than \$5 million to power companies nationwide as part of a settlement of a crude oil overcharge case.

The Edison Electric Institute filed the request in U.S. District Court Monday, outlining the claims of 89 electric companies. Payments are to be used for providing home energy assistance to low-income customers.

The payouts were ordered last year by Judge Frank G. Thies in a settlement of a dispute over the classification of small production oil wells during federal price con-

trols from 1973 to 1981.

The case involved thousands of claims by all types of oil users from crude refiners to utilities. Thies said the total payout could be as much as \$5 billion to 50 states, six U.S. territories and possessions and other entities.

The overcharges have been held in escrow accounts pending approval of distribution plans. For utilities, the overcharge amounted to \$5.25 million but has grown to \$5.4 million because of interest earnings.

A spokesman for the Edison Electric Institute said the payments will be distributed in two weeks unless the court orders otherwise.

Law to make way for branch banking

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Banks could buy other banks anywhere in the state and operate them as branches, and they could open branches in towns without a bank, under a bill Gov. Mike Hayden signed into law Tuesday.

The new law basically allows unlimited branch banking through acquisition of other banks. It was designed to help the industry and to keep banking services in small, rural towns.

The measure takes effect after it is published in the Kansas Register, which usually occurs about a week after a signing. It was among 29 bills Hayden signed Tuesday.

Currently, a bank can operate only three branches within the corporate limits of the city in which it is chartered, with one exception. A bank can take over a failed or failing bank, if the acquiring bank is within

100 miles and no one bids to operate the failing bank independently. The law applies to one-bank towns with a population of less than 3,500.

Opponents of the measure, including the Kansas Independent Bankers Association, have said it will allow banks in big cities to gobble up smaller, rural banks. However, lawmakers included several provisions designed to allow small communities to have some control over their banking services.

If a bank buys another bank and operates it as a branch, the purchasing bank must set up a five-member advisory board made up of members of the community in which the new branch will be located. The branch must be open at least 20 hours during five days a week, and the acquiring bank must operate its new branch for at least two years.

In addition, the acquiring bank could not eliminate any services the

purchased bank had provided.

The measure also allows banks to start branches in towns without banks, with some limits. The bank must be in the same county or an adjoining county, and the banks in the same county would have the first chance to start a branch in a no-bank town.

Hayden also signed bills that will: —Create the "Kansas Career-Work-Study Program" to encourage students to take part-time jobs related to their planned careers. The measure takes effect July 1.

—Require that newly appointed secretaries of agriculture be confirmed by the Senate. The Kansas State Board of Agriculture now appoints the secretary to fill a two-year term, and the board will still make the appointment under the measure. It takes effect when it is published in the Kansas Register.

—Restore part of a cut in pay for

lawmakers during the 1987 session, which the Legislature made in January to deal with the state's fiscal crisis. Under the measure, legislators' pay would be cut only \$4.50 a day, instead of \$6 a day, and House and Senate leaders will take an additional cut.

—Set minimum desirable streamflow levels on nine Kansas rivers, starting July 1.

—Require the fingerprinting of all current county sheriffs and any candidates for sheriff in future elections. The measure takes effect July 1.

—Establish a system to license and regulate people who perform lie detector tests in the state. The measure, which takes effect July 1, creates a five-member Kansas Board of Polygraphists.

—Allow the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to sell vacant land in Topeka near the Kansas River to a private developer.

Argentine rebel leader surrenders peacefully

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — About 250 soldiers peacefully ended a six-hour mutiny Tuesday in the northern city of Salta after hundreds of civilians gathered outside the base to protest the uprising, officials reported.

Gov. Roberto Romero of Salta province said Tuesday evening: "The military conflict initiated by engineers' company C5 is totally over."

Col. Ricardo Rodriguez Coronel said the rebel leader, Maj. Jorge Duran, turned himself in. He did not say whether Duran was arrested.

It was the third army revolt in a week. The restive soldiers oppose the army's leadership and demand

amnesty for officers accused of torture and killing during the "dirty war" against leftists conducted by military governments in the late 1970s.

The government said Tuesday that 19 top officers had quit or been fired since revolts at two other army camps, but President Raul Alfonsin denied the purge was part of a deal with the rebels.

Romero told the Rivadavia radio network earlier in the day the 250 officers and men of engineer company C5 revolted over the amnesty issue and the civilian president's choice of Gen. Jose Dante Caridi as new army commander.

He said about 600 people were outside the base gates, but no incidents had been reported. Romero said

rebel officers remained in their quarters and "I'm confident this will all be solved without repercussions."

The soldiers at Salta were in sympathy with an infantry brigade in Tucuman, where another uprising had been reported Tuesday, he said.

Gov. Fernando Riera of Tucuman province denied there was an uprising and said the infantry unit was "absolutely normal."

Col. Nestor Cassina of the Fifth In-

fantry Brigade in Tucuman requested retirement Tuesday and his application was accepted, the government news agency Telam reported.

Salta is 1,000 miles northwest of Buenos Aires and Tucuman is 800 miles north of the capital.

Soldiers who mutinied last week demanded the dismissal of Gen. Hector Rios Erenu, then army commander, and amnesty for officers accused of human rights violations.

Rios Erenu left his post Monday. The government said he "voluntarily resigned."

The private Argentine news agency Diarios y Noticias said earlier Tuesday the Regiment 19 camp at Tucuman was "in a virtual state of rebellion."

When asked about the report, government sources would say only that "there are some difficulties."

Alfonsin told military leaders Tuesday, including Caridi, the new

army commander: "Let's finally clarify there was no negotiation and, consequently, there was no act signed or points of compromise."

Former army chief Rios Erenu and seven other generals have retired or been dismissed in connection with last week's rebellions at a regimental camp at Cordoba, 440 miles northwest of here, and an infantry school at Campo de Mayo, which is just outside the capital and is Argentina's largest army base.

—Campus Bulletin—

Murphy On The Loose!

PADDY MURPHY, the infamous ninth founding father of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was spotted by Wabaunsee county authorities last night at the famous "Buffalo Inn" in Eskridge, Ks. Murphy, who was thought to be dead last year after a paralyzing alcoholic binge and a rather embarrassing game of "Pin the nose on the smiley face," apparently stole a credit card from one 'Fred Postelwaite,' near Cleveland, and has been on the run ever since, leaving a trail of beer cans and smiling sheep across the midwest. Murphy is reportedly heading to the Manhattan area for the annual "Lupe" film festival. A spokesman for the SAE house warns that "Murphy is not dangerous, but his breath may make you nauseous." RCPD has posted an APB to be on the lookout for Murphy, as they consider him thoroughly disgusting. Students are urged to lock their liquor cabinets.

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS CARNATIONS

\$6
DOZEN
cash & carry
12th & Laramie
537-9549

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

Tailor Made Seat Covers
Tanneau Covers
Boat Covers
Convertible Tops
Vinyl Tops
Complete Auto, Truck
& Boat Upholstery
201 Sarber Lane
(behind Wal-Mart)
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-7679 Res. 776-7614

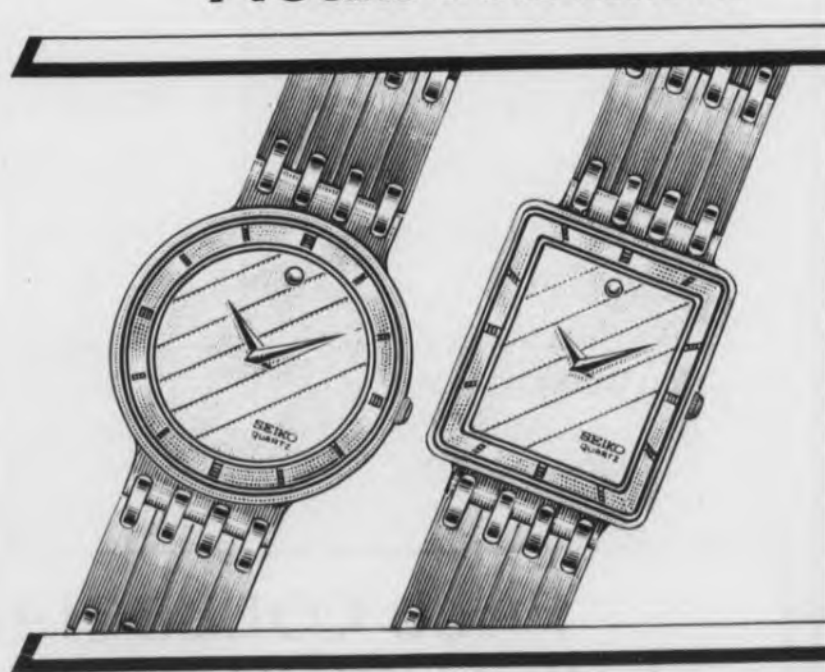
Finance Club
presents
Fletcher Bell
Commissioner
of Insurance

Thursday
April 3
7 p.m.

Union 207



News.
The Embossed Look.
A Seiko Innovation.



High-tech. High style. Making a major imprint on watch design now. The hour strokes engraved on a raised rim, the bracelet links in multiples locked with gold-tone. Circle in blue-grey. Rectangle in taupe. So new, Seiko made them for her too. So dependable they could only be Seiko, the first and foremost achievement in quartz.

GERALD THOMAS JEWELERS

"For The Gift of Pride, Let Us Be Your Guide"

419 POYNTZ



Seiko Time Corp. 1986

SAFEWAY

222 N. 6th
3011 Anderson

New Store Hours
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week

Specials April 22-28

Bananas.....5 lb./\$1

Guy's potato chips.....87¢
6.5 oz. bag

Northern bathroom tissue.....69¢
4-roll pack

Coke, diet Coke.....99¢
2-liter bottle

Check cashing with student I.D.

THE VISTA



It's a hit!

Vista knows that you're hungry for an early season win, so we're offering a fantastic Triple Play for only \$2.69.

The Triple Play—1/4 lb. Vistaburger fixed just the way you like it; crisp, crunchy, mouth-watering onion rings; and a medium drink. It's a hit!

Hustle in to Vista today for your Triple Play. Batter Up!



Vista
RESTAURANTS

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd



Wildcat Football 1987

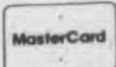
- *Six Super Home Games
- *A Willie Nelson Concert
- *The Pride of Wildcatland
- *Exciting Promotions

All for just \$30.00

Tickets on sale Monday

Ahearn Ticket Office

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



VISA and Mastercard accepted

New smoking law queries face attorney general's answers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Many questions about new law that bans smoking in indoor public places across Kansas may not be resolved until Attorney General Robert T. Stephan issues a ruling, the head of the department which drafted the legislation said Tuesday.

However, Arden K. Ensley, revisor of statutes, said he believes one thing is clear about the measure Gov. Mike Hayden signed last week — it will reverse the state's current policy on smoking.

"Smoking is the exception, in other

words," Ensley said. "No smoking is going to be the general rule."

State law currently bans smoking in elevators, libraries, museums, theaters, many governmental meeting rooms and doctors' offices. The new law, which will become effective July 1, extends the ban to restaurants, schools and almost every place open to the public.

Ensley said a section of the new law that allows people in charge of public places to set the percentage of space assigned for smoking probably shouldn't be viewed as a loophole for declaring an entire building as a smoking zone.

In addition, Ensley said he believes there is nothing in the legislation that would require proprietors to ban smoking entirely, even in extremely small offices or restaurants.

The revisor emphasized that he is not authorized to interpret Kansas laws — only to write them. He said any opinions about what the smoking law specifically allows or prohibits should be left to the attorney general.

Neil Woerman, a spokesman for Stephan, said the attorney general's office has not received an official request for a legal opinion on the smoking law but probably will during the

next few months.

"It has a pretty major impact on a lot of people and a lot of businesses across the state," Woerman said. "And it's something that we'll probably have to take a look at eventually."

Because the attorney general's office did not provide advice on the smoking measure as it moved through the Legislature, as it has on other proposals, Woerman said no one in his agency had even reviewed the law.

The legislation requires proprietors of public buildings to post signs that say smoking is prohibited

by state law but may post other signs designating certain areas as smoking zones.

It says existing physical barriers and ventilation systems must be used to "minimize the toxic effect of smoke in adjacent nonsmoking areas." However, installation of new barriers and ventilations systems is not required.

Proprietors who fail to post nonsmoking signs could face a \$50 fine, and the measure prescribes a \$20 fine for anyone caught smoking in a nonsmoking area. The law says smoking restrictions currently imposed by cities and counties would

not be affected if the local regulations are at least as strict as the state law.

George Puckett, a lobbyist for the Kansas Restaurant Association, said Tuesday some restaurant owners have contacted him with questions about the new law, but there doesn't seem to be as much concern as in past years, when restaurants were being singled out in unsuccessful proposals to require nonsmoking areas.

Puckett said he is pleased that the law leaves the size of smoking areas up to the proprietors of public buildings, including restaurants.

Irate crowd attacks investigative agents

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — A U.S. Customs helicopter damaged by gunfire returned to its home base Tuesday as Bahamian officials investigated an attack on drug agents checking the crash of a plane suspected of marijuana smuggling.

Six U.S. and Bahamian drug agents suffered minor bruises or cuts Monday night when at least five shots were fired at the helicopter from a crowd of rock- and bottle-throwing beach-goers several miles south of Freeport, on Grand Bahama Island.

One bullet cracked the windshield in front of the pilot, but neither he nor the co-pilot was injured. Another broke a six-inch hole in a side window. The two Bahamian agents shots in the air to restore order, and the helicopter flew away safely.

"If one of the bullets had gone through the window, it would have hit the pilot in the head," said Roger Garland, acting branch chief for the U.S. Customs Air Branch at Homestead Air Force Base, where the helicopter returned Tuesday.

"It's one thing for a hostile crowd to protect smugglers who have just crash landed on the beach," said George Heavey, regional customs commissioner in Miami. "It's another thing for a crowd to take aggressive action to attack a law enforcement team."

Edward Ellis, a spokesman for

the government's Bahamas News Bureau, said Tuesday afternoon that details of the attack were still sketchy.

The incident began when Customs radar spotted a suspicious plane flying low over the Bahamas, dropping bales of marijuana into the ocean. A Coast Guard helicopter later recovered one bale of marijuana, Garland said.

Meanwhile, the Blackhawk helicopter and two other Customs aircraft saw the suspected smuggler plane crash-land on the beach near the city of Freeport. The two people aboard the plane apparently fled on the beach.

Two Customs helicopter dropped six agents — four Americans and two Bahamians — on the beach to investigate, Garland said. The six were surrounded by a crowd of 100 hostile spectators and were pelted with rocks and bottles, he said. They radioed for the helicopter to pick them up.

"When we came back in, we felt several hits on the aircraft" from bottles and rocks, said co-pilot Mark Harrison.

"We went back in and extracted them, and that's when we really got peppered with a lot more bottles, a lot more hand-size rocks," he said. "I saw several flashes from the crowd. At the same time, the window shattered and threw glass all over the aircraft."

Agents doubted the beach-goers had any connection with the ditched plane.

Economist testifies

Crop loan levels may be low

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — In an effort to make U.S. grain prices internationally competitive, federal farm programs may have set crop loan levels too low, an agricultural economist told a congressional subcommittee Tuesday.

Abner Womack from the University of Missouri made his comment during testimony at a field hearing of the Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee.

Womack said long-term world prices will be higher than the loan rate now being paid to U.S. farmers who place their crops under government loan. If the United States isn't accomplishing its objective of recapturing its lost export market share, perhaps Congress should consider raising the loan rate, he said.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the subcommittee, said Womack's suggestion makes sense. He said increasing the loan rate also would decrease the amount of deficiency payments to farmers, which would help reduce farm program expenses.

Deficiency payments make up the difference between the loan rate and target prices set by federal officials.

The hearing was one of several the subcommittee is staging to gather recommendations concerning

federal farm policy. Besides Glickman, congressmen present included Reps. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.; Dave Nagle, D-Iowa; Tim Penny, D-Minn.; and Charlie Rose, D-N.C.

For the most part, witnesses who made recommendations split into two camps. They either urged the panel to leave the 1985 farm bill intact with possible minor fine tuning or they wanted it scrapped and replaced with a system of mandatory production controls such as those suggested in the proposed Harkin-Gephardt farm bill.

'Anything we can do to reduce costs that doesn't reduce farm income is the trick.'

— Rep. Dan Glickman

Many witnesses attacked the \$50,000 payment limitation provision in federal crop programs and urged it be increased or eliminated.

Glickman pointed out that for every \$10,000 the cap is raised, federal farm program expenditures increase \$2.4 billion. Other subcommittee members said the cap probably won't be changed.

Kansas Agriculture Secretary Sam Brownback suggested Congress should consider denying federal

farm subsidy payments to absentee landowners. Many farmers share their crop program payments with landowners from whom they rent ground.

Brownback said although he is a full-time salaried state official, he participates in federal farm programs because he owns 80 acres of land in southeast Kansas. The land is farmed by his brother.

"The litmus test should be who is actually farming the land," he said. "They deserve and need the support. Non-farmers with full-time, off-farm income can look to their employment for the needed income."

Brownback said his proposal was coolly received by the state Board of Agriculture and would need critical review by Congress. As lawmakers search for ways to reduce federal expenditures for farm programs, they should make sure active, producing farmers aren't overburdened, he said.

One of the members of the subcommittee expressed reservations about Brownback's idea.

"I know we have to get the costs down, but it worries me when we get into targeting," said Roberts.

Other witnesses included a panel of Kansas farmers, representatives of the Kansas Wheat Commission and Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, several Kansas State University agricultural economists,

a panel of farm organization leaders and two grain marketers.

The producers also urged the committee to protect farm income as they try to find ways to cut crop program costs.

"Anything we can do to reduce costs that doesn't reduce farm income is the trick. That's the problem we've got," Glickman said.

"Target prices simply cannot be lowered," said Tom Giessel, a Larned wheat farmer. "Loan rates are not only ridiculous, but humiliating. The use of this lethal weapon — the spearhead of the 1985 farm bill — to regain world markets has blown up in our faces."

Ivan Wyatt, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, continued his organization's attack on Reagan administration policies.

"Surely, this nation's leadership will ultimately realize that the present farm policy of lower and lower world prices is a blueprint for disaster for America and world agriculture," he said.

Floyd Frank, a Copeland wheat farmer, said the \$50,000 payment cap is a type of land reform that is destroying small and medium size farm operations.

"We farmers are forced to react to what the government does rather than make sound management decisions for production and profit," Frank said.

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD



Hardee's

DELIVERY SERVICE

537-2526



Straight Forward Beauty

The shimmer. The shine. There's no mistaking the genuine article. Like our 14K gold classic solitaire. Available from \$200 through \$3,500.



425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 913-776-7821

Burke's

404 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan

**PUMPS!
PUMPS!
PUMPS!**

Just in time for Easter
Choose from 25 Rainbow Colors in 11 Styles.
Calf and Kidskin Leather

LIMITED TIME ONLY!
NOW **\$29⁹⁰**
AS LOW AS




OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

"BOYS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN" - Borck Brothers can help!

See the latest in

- "Fun" sports Shirts
- Cabana sets - swim trunks and cover-ups in bold stripes and prints
- Pull-on pants in brights or whites
- Walking shorts
- Print shirts with cotton sweaters for the layered look

BORCK Brothers

1100 Westloop Place (913) 537-8436
Westloop Shopping Center
9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat; 11-8:30 Thurs.

Attention: Each and every person interested in personal computing at K-State

An important organizational meeting of an informal group to promote scientific computing on campus will be held.

TODAY

Wednesday, April 22

Cardwell Hall, Room 119, 4:30 p.m.

Computing decisions are being made by some who think you neither care or exist.

Even if you cannot attend, WE CARE AND WANT TO KNOW IF YOU EXIST! Please fill out the form below and send it to:

Dan Curtis, Dept. of Mathematics, Cardwell Hall, or
Robert Panoff, Dept. of Physics, Cardwell Hall

— cut here —

I am interested in computing! Keep me informed of future activities.

Name _____

Campus Address _____

Campus Phone _____

Circle One: Faculty Staff Grad
Undergrad Administration

Farm group requests federal credit bailout

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest farm group urged Tuesday a federal bailout of the financially ailing Farm Credit System including a capital infusion of at least \$2 billion.

"Now it's obvious that the system needs it and needs it now, right now, immediately," Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said in unveiling his group's 21-point plan at a news conference.

Lawmakers expect within a few days a rescue plan from the Farm Credit System, itself, which is losing \$1 billion in loan volume each month and \$400 million in capital every quarter. The General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress, already has submitted a proposal.

Kleckner said the lawmakers should not wait and risk further deterioration of the system, comprised of lender-owned cooperative banks that together represent the largest U.S. provider of farm loans.

"They haven't got time to dillydally around," he said.

The Farm Bureau plan includes a capital infusion that would eventually be repaid but perhaps not for some time. Kleckner said it was difficult to know how much would be needed but cited estimates of at least \$2 billion and perhaps as much as \$10 billion. He said the payback might have to be delayed for 10 or 15 years.

A five-member Financial Assistance Commission would be made up of the chairman of the Farm Credit Administration, a representative of the Farm Credit System, the secretary of the treasury or his designee, the secretary of agriculture or his designee and a farmer or rancher. The panel would have a

specified line of credit with the Treasury.

A ban on further transfers of funds among the Farm Credit System's 12 districts would be included as well as financial assistance to help with restructuring of problem loans to farmers.

Farm Credit System stock would be guaranteed under the plan. But shares purchased in the future would be at risk.

The system would be required to return to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles. With congressional permission it switched last fall to Regulatory Accounting Principles in what Kleckner styled "creative accounting" to hold off impending financial problems.

Mergers and consolidations of districts and institutions could come only after full financial disclosure and a vote of members under the Farm Bureau plan. It also would set up a secondary mortgage market within the Farm Credit System for first mortgage real estate loans to increase the availability of long-term credit.

Lending decisions based on repayment capacity, not asset values, also was recommended by the group. It urged maintenance of the joint and several liability system under which financially stronger districts back up borrowing by weaker ones.

More innovative risk management, competitive pricing of loans and local control of the system also were stressed.

The Farm Bureau also said farm credit legislation should be kept separate from bills involving the nation's \$26 billion farm program. Kleckner said that with Gramm-Rudman budget-reduction constraints weighing on lawmakers, including a \$1 billion cut in the farm program looming this year, it was hard to say where the money would come from.

Cast merits 'high praise'

Comedy 'conquers' with laughter, fun

By LAURIE FAIRBURN
Copy Editor

It has been four days since I saw "She Stoops To Conquer," and I'm still laughing.

The latest offering of the K-State Players and the Department of Speech is unquestionably too much fun to be missed. Every member of the cast offers unabashed amusement, involving the audience in the action as they offer asides.

Play Review

The spry pace of the most enthusiastic cast ever assembled on the stage of Nichols Theatre kept the audience delightedly off guard and continuously entertained.

How can I describe the sheer pain I endured as I giggled helplessly, as if victim to some merciless tickle torture, tears pouring down my face, praying, because I really needed to breathe?

The play, written by Oliver Goldsmith, was first presented as a contemporary piece in 1773. The story involves the meeting of Young Marlow, a London gentleman, and Kate, the well-bred daughter of Mr. Hardcastle, friend of Marlow's father. The meeting of Marlow and Kate will determine whether they find one another suitable marriage prospects.

Accompanying Marlow is Hastings, who has his eye on the mutually adoring Constance, niece of Mr. Hardcastle. A problem arises

here, as Mrs. Hardcastle has already arranged for Constance to become the wife of her son Tony, despite their abhorrence of the plan.

The comedy begins when Marlow, played by Tom Overmyer, senior in theater, and Hastings, played by Paul Honigs, senior in journalism and mass communications, stop at a tavern to ask directions. Driven by unadulterated mischief, Tony gives them directions to his home but tells the travelers it is an inn. They arrive safely, but where Mr. Hastings expects to find two gracious guests to host, he finds two impudent ingrates. Marlow and Hastings cannot understand this simple innkeeper's "familiar" behavior and dismiss him as dimwitted and rude.

While Marlow is nothing short of a snob while in the company of Hastings, he cannot raise his eyes from the ground when in the presence of Kate. Their first meeting is disastrous by any standard, yet while Marlow presents himself with all the grace and charm of a jellyfish, there is something about him Kate finds intriguing.

In an effort to appear approachable, Kate disguises herself as a common bar wench and 'stoops to conquer' Marlow and win his affections.

The principle actors of the production all deserve the highest praise for their portrayals. Senior in theater Penny Cullers, as Mrs. Hardcastle, was as funny as her character was eccentric. The subtle timing of a look, the high-pitched vibrato of her

voice, the sincerity with which she wore her 18-inch wig (adorned with birds, pearls, ostrich plumes and flowers) combined to make her presence on stage a sidesplitting event for the audience.

Even before the production began, the rambunctious Tony Lumpkin, played by Dan Shea, senior in radio and television, was fraternizing with members of the audience. Shea gave his liveliest (and my favorite) performance to date, demonstrating his talent to let his exuberance shoot through the audience.

A third outstanding performance was delivered by Overmyer. As Marlow, the gentleman/inept suitor, Overmyer mastered every gesture, every posture, every syllable of dialogue with refined control. Were we not the wiser, we'd have thought Overmyer had traveled in a time machine from the 18th century to assume his role.

Also worth their weight in gold were Jennifer Hays, sophomore in theater, in her portrayal of Constance; Victor Force, graduate student in speech, as Mr. Hastings; Mary Hale, freshman in journalism and mass communications, as Kate; Paul Craig, sophomore in theater, as Sir Charles Marlow; and Honigs' portrayal of Hastings.

Hays, always a bright spot in K-State Players productions, is proving herself quite adept at giving her character strong presence with impressive verbal skill. Force, following up his superb performance as the butler in "The Constant Wife," was a sturdy patriarch, deftly altering from the amused to the amusing.

Supporting characters were portrayed by Donald Olsen, junior in theater; Mark Cross, sophomore in theater; Jeff Schrag, sophomore in theater; Timothy Ahlenius, freshman in theater; Jennifer Dohl, graduate student in speech; and Miriam Climenhaga, junior in theater.

Each actor contributed wholeheartedly to the comedy, even making scene changes a time for laughs.

"She Stoops To Conquer" is the second directing triumph this season for Charlotte MacFarland, instructor of speech; the first was "night, Mother." The unbounded energy of the cast, the outstanding costuming of Lydia Aseneta, associate professor of speech, and the artful scene and lighting design of Al Sheffield, assistant professor of speech, blended to make a perfectly entertaining production. Performances continue through April 25. See at least one.

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.

Comprehensive Health can help with free, confidential pregnancy testing and safe, affordable abortion services by qualified physicians. We offer birth control, gyn exams and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. No age requirement. We accept insurance, as well as VISA and MasterCard. A Kansas licensed facility, Comprehensive Health has been providing quality health care to women since 1974.

Comprehensive Health Associates

4401 West 109th (I-435 & Rwy)
Overland Park, Kansas

For information and appointments (913) 345-1400

Wichita Family Planning Inc.

Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services

Free Pregnancy Testing

Immediate appointments, days, weekends, and evening hours.
3013 E. Central Wichita, KS., 67214 (316) 688-0107

The Station



WED., APRIL 22

1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

THE HOT SPOT FOR "HOT" SCHNAPPS!

SUNTAN DRINK - \$1.50

SUNBURNS - \$1.50

SHOTS - 90¢

SHOT & DRAW - \$1.75

(Free neon swizzle sticks with any "HOT" drink, numbers limited, get 'em while they're hot!)

DRAWINGS FOR LOTS OF HOT PRIZES (HOT T-SHIRTS, SUNGLASSES AND MUCH MORE)

SCHNAPPS GIRL WITH TWIST AND SHOOT GUN HOLSTER



Over 25,000 people Rendezvous with KSU each year at the All University Open House.

Be a part of next year's Student Core Committee by Volunteering for one of the following positions:

Coordinators, Student Life Exhibits, Media, Courtyard Entertainment, Special Projects

Learn about K-State through involvement, communicate with the public and acquire leadership skills.

Apply Today! Job descriptions and applications available at 122 Anderson Hall or call 532-6237. Applications due Monday, April 27, 1987 at 5 p.m.

Portfolio '87

May 3rd, 4 p.m.

TICKETS ARE \$9

Featuring KSU Apparel Design Students at the Holidome Ballroom

Includes Champagne & Hors d'oeuvres

Send Paid Reservations by April 28 to:

The Dept. of Human Ecology

Justin Hall, KSU

Manhattan, KS 66506

Tickets Will Be Held at the Door

For More Information Call (913) 532-6993



WHEN THE NAME OF THE GAME IS COMFORT...

THE WINNING TEAM IS BY



from

the casual encounter -fashion clothing for guys & gals-

1208 Moro in Aggieville



The K-State Union invites you to an open reception, for Walt Smith in honor of his retirement from the K-State Union.

It will be held at the K-State Union, April 22, 1987 between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the Bluemont Room.

Walt Smith
THANK YOU FOR THIRTY YEARS

Respect needed, candidate says

By RITA GRAVES
Collegian Reporter

All university employees should be treated with the same respect regardless of position, said the first of five finalists for the position of director of personnel services.

"Every job that an employee does is important; it doesn't matter whether you're a custodial worker or a faculty member," said G. Thomas Bull, general manager of industrial relations for the LTV Missiles and Electronics Group, Mishawaka, Ind.

Bull was on campus Tuesday morning for an open question interview session in the Union.

Job responsibilities of the director include employment of staff,

position management, employee relations, staff training and employee benefits.

Bull said he can bring to the University the experience and depth of knowledge he received while he was director of personnel at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

Bull said he believes in employee recognition programs to increase job satisfaction.

"An institution might be able to run without a personnel department, but the key is how successful will it run," he said.

The job of personnel isn't just plugging papers in the right pigeon hole, Bull said.

"People who work for a university should work under a common

umbrella," he said.

Bull said he believes in solving problems before they happen. He also said it is a good idea to see what people are doing on their job.

Bull stressed the importance of keeping good records management.

"It is important to keep track of who's working for you," he said.

The second finalist will be on campus Thursday. Deborah Birney, who has been acting director of personnel services at K-State since February, will have an open meeting from 9:50 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. in Union 213.

Darwin Liverance resigned from the position in February to become director of personnel services at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

Commissioners select mayor, swear in new representatives

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan City Commission has elected Commissioner Gene Klingler to serve as mayor until April 1988.

Klingler, who has served on the commission since 1981, was the unanimous selection of the 1987-88 commission, which had its first meeting Tuesday night.

Newly elected commissioners Kent Glasscock, Richard Hayter and Nancy Denning were sworn in during a brief ceremony before the meeting.

Glasscock and Hayter are beginning their first terms on the commission, while Denning will serve her second term.

In another ceremony, retiring Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood and former Mayor Rick Mann were presented with plaques commemorating their service along with keys to the city.

Lindamood had served on the commission since 1981 and was mayor during the 1984-85 session. Mann had served on the commission since 1983 and served as mayor for the past year.

In other business, the commission passed an ordinance granting a franchise extension to Manhattan Cable TV Services Inc. The service has been in operation since 1962 and as a franchise pays the city 3 percent of its gross receipts.

An amendment proposed by Denning that would have raised the franchise fee from 3 percent to 5 percent was defeated four to one.

The Commission also awarded contracts for the insurance coverage of the city of Manhattan. The contract, covering comprehensive general liability; comprehensive business auto; worker's compensation; public officials errors; and omissions liability, was given to Charlson-Wilson Insurance Agency of Manhattan.

The contract covering airport liability was awarded to Andres Insurance Agency Inc., also of Manhattan.

Court clears government of negligence

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal appeals court struck down a judge's 1984 ruling that government negligence in above-ground nuclear tests caused cancer among people downwind, and attorneys for the plaintiffs vowed Tuesday to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver late Monday unanimously overturned U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins' finding in 1984 that the government negligently failed to warn or educate downwind residents of radiation hazards from tests conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission at the Nevada Test Site from 1951 to 1962.

"While we have great sympathy for the individual cancer victims who have borne alone the costs of the AEC's choices, their plight is a matter for Congress," Chief Judge Monroe McKay wrote in an opinion that was part of the 3-0 ruling.

After 15 months of review, the

court decided the government could not be held liable for the claims because of the discretionary powers given to the AEC in the Atomic Energy Act of 1946.

"Only Congress has the constitutional power to decide whether all costs of government activity will be borne by all the beneficiaries or will continue to be unfairly apportioned, as in this case," McKay wrote.

The decision drew a swift, bitter response from many involved in the case.

"We can take care of the whole world — give millions to the Contras — but not one penny for the kids down here who died," said Helen Nisson, 62, of St. George, Utah, who testified that she believed fallout caused her 13-year-old son's death. She was one of those awarded damages by Jenkins, but she said Tuesday: "I haven't got one penny and probably never will."

"We have no choice but to move in the direction of an appeal," said plaintiffs attorney Stewart Udall of

Phoenix, Ariz., the former U.S. interior secretary.

"It's an absolute certainty that we'll pursue congressional relief," said Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah.

However, plaintiffs' attorney Dale Haralson of Tucson, Ariz., said he held out little hope Congress would act. He noted that it failed to pass

legislation introduced in the early 1980s which would have provided compensation.

"I have no reason to believe that in view of the tremendous lobbying of the nuclear defense and nuclear industries that there will ever be any legislation that will compensate these people," Haralson said.

MAZDA VOLKSWAGEN HONDA

IMPORT CAR INC.

PARTS & SERVICE

Complete Line of Foreign Parts

Expert Mechanics

Call 539-0577

315 S. 3rd

8-5:30 Mon.-Fri.

Sat. 9-1

TOYOTA DATSUN SUBARU

FREE SPEECH

Six Persuasive Speeches on KSU Issues

"WHO'S CHEATING WHO AT KSU?"

by John Cassida

"TENURE: TIME TO CLEAN THE COBWEBS OF ANTIQUITY"

by Bruce Pedersen

"KSU: CLEAN AND GREEN"

by Berry Barham Jr.

"DIALING IN ON DIRECTORY PROBLEMS"

by Luanne Corliss

"CAN YOU ACCOUNT FOR PARKING PERMIT AND TICKET MONIES?"

by Cori Walker

"MENTAL ATHLETES UNITE"

by Pat McGranahan

Thursday, April 23, Nichols Hall, 1st floor

Bonus Points for Public Speaking II Alumni!

MasterCard

TUNE-UP

We'll install new resistor spark plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery and charging system and inspect other key engine parts. Electronic ignition cars.

Reg. Price 49⁹⁸

8 cyl. 59⁹⁸

8 cyl.

\$39⁸⁸

MAINTENANCE ANALYSIS

14 point check on condition of your car's brakes, suspension, exhaust, belts, hoses, battery fluid levels and tires.

\$8⁸⁸

BATTERY SALE!

Supreme is our most powerful car battery! Backed by a 6-6 month limited warranty. See us for details.

\$59⁹⁵

SAVE \$20 thru May 16!

FLUSH & FILL

We'll flush radiator and cooling system, check belts, hoses and water pump and re-fill system incl. up to 2 gal. of antifreeze/coolant.

\$19⁸⁸

Firestone

3rd & Leavenworth

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

YAMAHA

INTO SUMMER

Sizzle SALE

You're Invited

Brooks Yamaha is celebrating with an incredible Sizzle Sale. We've got the hottest deals on Yamaha wheels. Like Radian 600 only \$2199. You save over \$300.

Come to Brooks Yamaha for dynamite prices that will blow you away.



BROOKS YAMAHA

Hwy. 24, East Manhattan, KS

Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

776-6371

YAMAHA

We make the difference

Manhattan High School

presents

Arsenic & Old Lace

by Joseph Kesselring

Fri. & Sat. at 7:30 p.m.

MHS Auditorium

General Admission \$2.50

BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY

We are pleased to announce that Holly Sistrunk and Rob Friesen have registered with us.

MIDWEST

634 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

776-9454

FORGET SOMETHING?

New yearbooks will arrive soon (May 4-6)

We need to clear space for the 1987 yearbook!

These are just a few of the people who still haven't picked up their 1986 Royal Purple Yearbooks:

Erich Volkman	Todd Waufile	Mark Whitaker	Harold Wingert	Troy Yates
Jana Voth	Jared Weatherhead	David White	Todd Woerpel	Seung Yi
Wendy Walburn	Jean Weathers	Jeffery White	Jeff Wong	Paul Yutesler
Douglas Walker	Robert Webb	Kathie Wiederholt	Jon Wong	Lori Zabokrtsky
Laura Walker	Bryan Weidler	Rebecca Wilbur	Leslie Wood	Scott Zarembo
Carolee Wall	Penny Welch	Doug Wilder	Michael Woodson	Mark Zenger
Alan Ward	Shawn Weninger	Lisa Wilkinson	Stephen Woolf	Kendal Zielke
Michael Ward	Mark Wentzel	Christina Wilson	Jeffery Woods	Richard Zimmerman
Julie Waris	Greg Whaley	Jennifer Wilson	Esther Warley	Greg Zink
William Watkins	Brian Whisner	Loren Wing	Michele Muller	

Bring your KSU ID to Kedzie 103 M-F 8-5 p.m.

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS

COOL COMFORT, HOT PERFORMANCE

THAT'S RUSSELL ATHLETIC



UNIFORMS

- In Stock
- Team Discount
- Silk Screening

BATS BALLS GLOVES

M-Th 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Sun. 1-5 p.m.

BALLARD'S IN 1218 Moro AGGIEVILLE 539-2441

K-STATE SUMMER SESSION

June 9-July 31, 1987

Enjoy smaller classes, concentrated study, accelerated degree progress, relaxed atmosphere, and a head start on college work.

K-State Summer Session offers

Quality undergraduate and graduate courses

Workshops and short courses

Child care

Elementary age enrichment program

Campus housing

Social and leisure time activities

K-State Summer session catalogs are available from the Admissions Office and your advisor. Or contact: Summer Session, Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506, (913) 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222.

Panel to grant Poindexter partial immunity

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate panel investigating the Iran-Contra affair voted Tuesday to grant limited immunity to President Reagan's former national security adviser, Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, opening the way for him to break his silence.

Poindexter, 50, one of the key figures in the affair, resigned as Reagan's national security adviser last Nov. 25 after Attorney General Edwin Meese III disclosed that profits from secret arms sales to Iran had been diverted to help the Nicaraguan rebels.

Because Poindexter, in his job, had been seeing Reagan each day, he has been regarded as the prime

witness concerning what the president may or may not have known of the apparent diversion of the money.

Meanwhile, a top Pentagon official said the Defense Department now believes a secret Army unit, established and shut down in 1983, opened a hidden Swiss bank account that could have been used later to support the Contras.

The official, who commented on condition he not be named, said the Pentagon suspects Lt. Col. Oliver North and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord might have had access to the account.

North and Secord are already under investigation for their roles in the sale of arms to Iran and the alleged diversion of profits from

those transactions to the Contras.

The Pentagon disclosures followed a report by CBS News Monday night detailing what the network said was a secret account maintained at the Credit Suisse Bank in Geneva. The network reported that in 1985, during the period when U.S. military aid to the Contras was banned by Congress, \$2.5 million was withdrawn from the account and \$75,000 of it used to charter a ship that ferried arms to the Contras.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said neither Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger nor Secretary of the Army John Marsh "approved or authorized anything remotely like the activities described in the report."

As for Poindexter, Reagan's former national security adviser repeatedly has invoked his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination in declining to testify before congressional committees.

The limited grant of immunity from prosecution would compel Poindexter's testimony in exchange for a guarantee that his words could not be used against him in a later criminal prosecution. Poindexter still could be prosecuted on evidence Walsh gathered independently.

The House committee investigating the matter is expected to vote to grant him limited immunity on Wednesday. Poindexter is the 13th person for whom such immunity is being sought.

Confidence trial runs to delay shuttle launch

By The Associated Press

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — The space agency said Tuesday it is delaying for several weeks the first post-Challenger space shuttle launch because it is adding two major confidence-building tests to the schedule.

Officials had set Feb. 18, 1988, as a target for resuming flights, but NASA said it is reassessing the date as a result of the extra tests. The agency said it would set a new date in a few weeks.

The added tests are a "wet" countdown test, in which shuttle Discovery's huge fuel tank will be filled with liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, and a flight readiness firing, in which the three main engines will be ignited for 20 seconds while Discovery is locked on the launch pad.

The shuttle fleet has been grounded since the January 1986 Challenger explosion that killed the seven crew members.

"The tests will definitely affect our launch date by a number of weeks," Arnold Aldrich, director of the shuttle program, told the opening session of the 24th Space Congress here.

Aldrich told a news conference later that the two tests would delay the launch until at least April 1. But he acknowledged the flight could be much later.

An internal document at the Kennedy Space Center here looks to a September 1988 flight, with engineers contending there is extensive work to be done. But Aldrich said, "I think we'll do better than September."

Initial tests of the redesigned solid fuel booster rocket are several months behind schedule, and modifications to the main engines, brakes, landing gear and other systems are lagging. A faulty booster rocket joint caused the Challenger accident.

Family seeks help paying son's debts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Saddled with debt, relatives of an American pilot killed in Nicaragua last year said Tuesday they have started legal action to determine who should pay bills he incurred while supplying the Contra rebels.

"The hurt of his death is just now beginning to be felt," said Wallace Blaine Sawyer Sr. in a telephone interview from his home in Magnolia, Ark.

His son, Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr., died last Oct. 5 when a C-123K cargo plane loaded with guns, ammunition and other supplies for the Contras was shot down in southern Nicaragua.

After the crash, the pilot's Thai-born widow, Kasanee, and her 4-year-old son were paid by his private life insurer, but they haven't received any settlement from his unknown employer, the elder Sawyer said.

The family has yet to determine who hired his son to fly weapons to the Contras and who is responsible for the pilot's credit card bill of more than \$3,500 in motels and other expenses in Central America, Sawyer said.

"Those bills were incurred in his line of work and we don't plan to pay them," he said.

Winslow Drummond, the Sawyers' attorney in Little Rock, Ark., said he has ordered that court

papers be prepared seeking to have a court administrator appointed in Columbia County to handle matters for the estate. Creditors would have 90 days to file claims.

Since the Sawyers have few assets, the estate procedure may be the first step in taking some legal action against the pilot's employer, once it is determined, or against a third party, possibly the federal government, Drummond said.

Sawyer, while not in desperate financial shape, does not work, her father-in-law said. Her husband left her with a mortgage of about \$75,000 and car bills, he said.

The elder Sawyer, a retired oil worker, said he has no idea who paid his son, but he hopes that he

will learn more about his namesake's activities in Central America when a special congressional panel on the Iran-Contra affair begins public hearings on May 5.


He said an unknown person paid about \$3,000 for his son's funeral expenses. There is still \$875 due.

Mary Rodgers at the Lewis Funeral Home in Magnolia said an unidentified man walked in and handed the firm an envelope full of cash on the day of Sawyer's funeral.

Ruth Van Heuven, a State Department spokesman, said that when an American dies abroad, the department "facilitates in case they want the body returned."

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
—FREE SAMPLES—
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers—Aggieville


COPIES 'TIL MIDNIGHT
kinko's
Great copies. Great people.
1110 Laramie
537-7340

Freshman & Sophomore Summer Job Opportunity
available with
The United States Marine Corps
No obligation to be a Marine!
Earn between \$1300 & \$2100 a month plus meals & housing.
Call
913-841-1821 (collect)

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For confidential help, call
Birthingright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
103 S. Fourth 537-9180

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
For the fun of it!
COLE PORTER'S CAN-CAN
a little bit of Paris and a whole lot of fun!
McCain Auditorium
Friday, April 24, 1987
8 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops
Are you denying yourself a better shot at grad school?
Okay, it may be too late to get a 4.0. But it's not too late to try to do better on your LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or MCAT. For that, there's Stanley H. Kaplan.
No one has prepped more students than Stanley H. Kaplan. Our test-taking techniques and educational programs have prepared over 1 million students.
So whatever grad school exam you're taking, call us. Remember, the person next to you during your exam might have taken a Kaplan course.
KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
DON'T COMPETE WITH A KAPLAN STUDENT—BE ONE.
CALL NOW!
LAWRENCE 842-5442
KANSAS CITY 341-1220

FRESH



WENDY'S® HAMBURGERS ARE ALWAYS SERVED FRESH HOT-OFF-THE-GRILL. THEIRS AREN'T.

99¢ Single 1/4 LB. HAMBURGER

Offer Expires 5/21/87
Valid at participating Wendy's
Not valid with any other offer.

Cheese and tax extra. One coupon per customer.



A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE

Before you leave for summer vacation, take advantage of the pre-publication price of **A Week At Kansas State** and order your copy in Kedzie 103. The special rate of \$22.00 includes shipping costs so next September it will be delivered to your door. Start planning now for early Christmas presents for your friends and relatives.



LIMITED Special Pre-publication Offer

Please use this card and attach a check for \$22.00 (plus \$1.10 applicable Kansas sales tax if you are a Kansas resident, total \$23.10 per book) to cover the cost of publishing, mailing and handling your copy of the book. **A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE**. This is a special, pre-publication price for the AWAKS book.

The book will be a 10" x 14", 168-page high-quality "coffee table" publication containing nearly 70 pages of full color. Shipping date is expected to be during September 1987, in time for the Christmas holidays next year. Fill out the card as indicated below and include a check for the proper amount and mail to: KSU Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. You will be allowed to order up to three (3) copies at this special pre-publication price, which includes shipping and handling.

I/we wish to order _____ copy(ies) of the hard cover book, **A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE**, at \$22.00 each (plus \$1.10 applicable Kansas resident sales tax). Enclosed is a check or money order for \$_____ to cover total costs of the publication, including shipping and handling. Advance orders will be shipped first (in September 1987).

Book(s) should be sent to:

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A WEEK AT

OCTOBER 12 - 19, 1986

KANSAS STATE

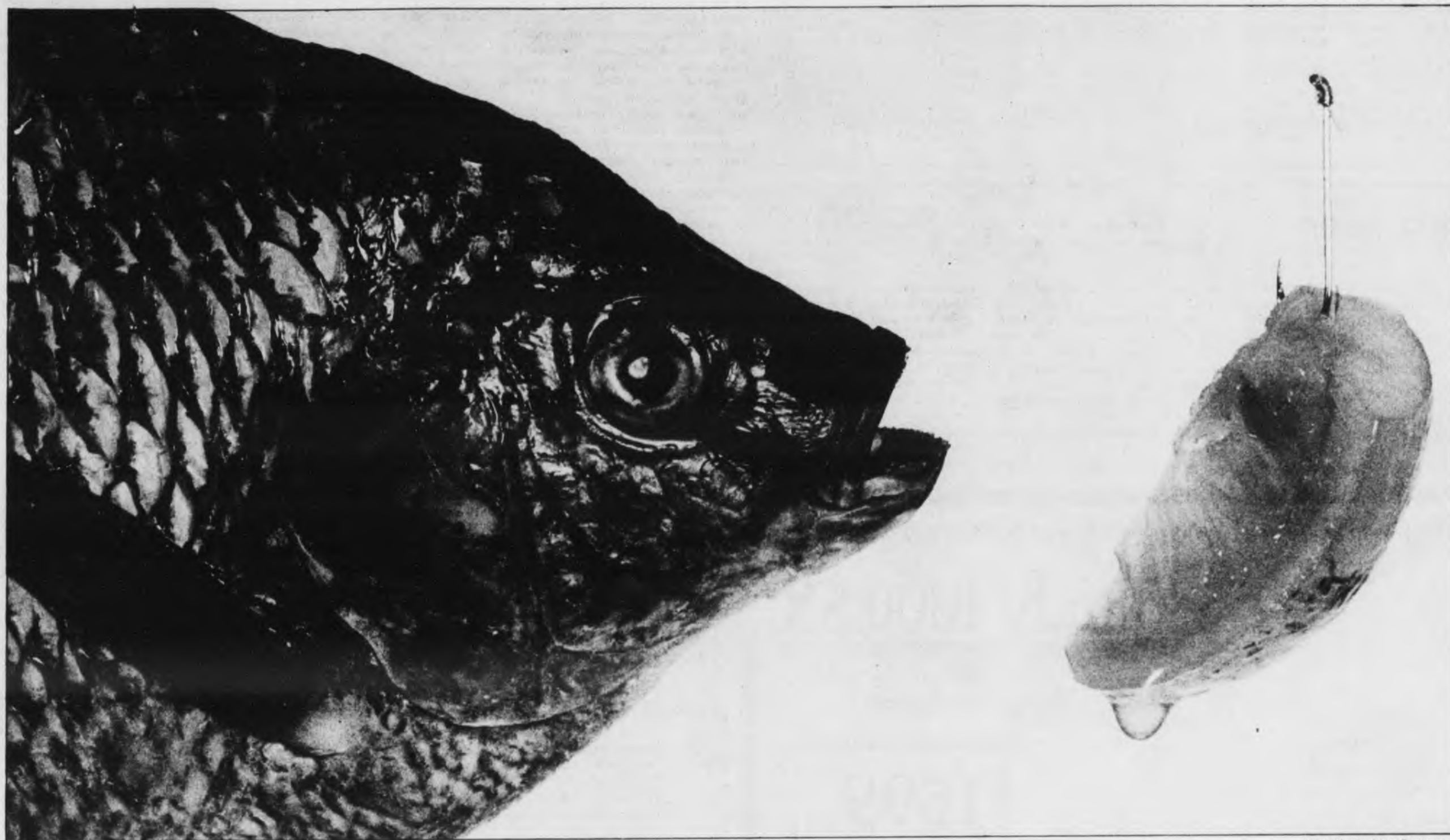


Illustration by Steve Rasmussen

The Nutritional Treasure From the Sea

FISH

By STACEY NANNINGA
Collegian Reporter

When warm temperatures cause spring fever to hit, get out of the house, grab a fishing pole and head for some of the waters that surround Manhattan. It's the time of year to do some fishing.

Not only is fishing a good reason to get out of the house, it can help cut food costs. When hooking that trophy-winning fish, a prime concern should be how to keep it fresh until you get it home and into the frying pan.

Fish flesh begins to deteriorate the moment the fish is dead, and the flavor begins to fade. The fish should be eaten as soon as possible after it is taken from the water. To keep a catch alive while trying for more, there are a few basics to consider.

According to "The Complete Fish Cookbook" by Dan and Inez Morris, there are some ways to help keep the fish alive and fresh. Attach a stringer (the type that is fitted with a series of clasps that work like safety pins) to a boat cleat, oar lock, low-hanging tree limb, ground stake or whatever. Pin it through both lips of the fish and dangle it in the water, allowing enough slack line for the fish to swim deeper than the sun's rays can penetrate.

To clean the fish, clobber it over the head to kill it. Using a sharp knife, slit the stomach open, starting at the anus and slicing forward to the head. Remove the innards by hand, using your knife if needed. Scrape away the blood alongside the spine with the blunt side of the knife tip and/or the back of your fingernail.

To remove the scales, lay the fish on its side. Holding the fish down by the tail,

remove the scales by scraping the dull edge of a knife or a scaler along the skin from tail to head. Turn the fish over and repeat.

To remove the fins, place the fish on one side again, insert the tip of a sharp, pointed knife at one end of the fin to the depth of 1/4 to 1/2 inch, depending on the size of the fish, and run the blade up one side of the fin. Then repeat on the other side of the fin with the blade leaning in toward the first cut so that the two form a rough "V".

Now is time to clean out the inside more thoroughly. Completely scrape away all the blood you missed earlier. Cut away any bits and pieces of entrails that may have remained. Hold under cold water and let the water clean the fish both inside and out. Place the fish in a covered dish or wrap in freezer paper.

Filleting a fish requires skills you can only acquire through experience. But it is worth learning because filleting is a quick

method of de-boning and cleaning the fish. Fillets are also called for in many recipes.

A good filleting knife, one with a thin, narrow, flexible, sharp blade made of good steel is needed to fillet.

Lay the fish on its side and slice a long slab of flesh away from the spine. Start at the hind end and work forward for a fillet that has every possible bit of meat on it. Start just behind the gill covers for a fillet of the highest quality.

Slice gently through the flesh at the chosen starting point, but only slice until the knife blade just touches the backbone. Do not cut through it or into it. Turn the blade gently so that it lies parallel to the spine, the cutting edge facing the direction needed to be cut.

Slowly, smoothly, steadily, firmly work the blade along the spine, thus separating the meat from the bone. Turn the fish on the other side and repeat the process.

Once the fillets are removed, the skin can be left or removed depending on personal preference. To remove, place the fillet skin side down on your cutting board. Using a knife, work just enough flesh away from the skin so that it can be gripped. Turn the knife blade flat against the skin. Get a tight grip on the skin and run the blade forward, pulling on the skin as it goes. Put a bit more emphasis on the pulling than the cutting and the skin will come away nicely.

When buying fresh fish at the market, there are ways to determine the freshest fish. Prime seafood is fragrant, even sweet-smelling and does not smell "fishy." The fish's eyes should be clear and full, not milky or sunken. The flesh of a fresh fish is firm and elastic; when pressed it should not feel soft and fingers should not leave an indentation.

The gills should be bright red, not muddy gray. Skin color should be characteristic, with no red or other off colors. Steaks and fillets should appear moist and firm, clean-cut, with no yellowing or browning at the edges.

Information for this article was taken from "The Complete Fish Cookbook," by Dan and Inez Morris; "The Encyclopedia of Fish Cookery," by A.J. McClane; and "Seafood As We Like It," by Anthony Spinazzola and Jean-Jacques Paimblanc.

HORSERADISH SAUCE

1/2 cup horseradish
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup half-and-half
In a small saucepan combine horseradish, flour, paprika and salt. Stir in half-and-half.
Stir constantly until thickened. Makes approximately 1 1/2 cups sauce.

TARTAR SAUCE

1 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped Spanish olives
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash of pepper
Combine all ingredients and chill. Makes 2 cups of sauce.

FISH AND VEGETABLE DINNER

1 pound fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons margarine or cooking oil
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper

1 13-ounce can evaporated milk
2 cups sliced boiled potatoes
1 10-ounce package frozen peas and carrots, thawed
Paprika
Thaw fish if frozen. Cut fillets into 1-inch pieces.

Cook onion in margarine or oil in a saucepan just until tender. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk, stirring constantly until thickened.

Add vegetables; heat until bubbly. Fold in fish.

Pour into a shallow 1 1/2-quart casserole dish and cover with aluminum foil, crimping it to the edge of the dish. Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 30 minutes; then uncover and continue cooking 5-10 minutes more until bubbly and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Sprinkle with paprika. Serves four.

FLOUNDER IN WINE SAUCE

2 pounds flounder fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper

3 tomatoes, sliced

1/2 teaspoon salt
Additional dash of pepper
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup skim milk
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 teaspoon crushed basil
Chopped parsley

Thaw fillets if frozen. Skin fillets and sprinkle on both sides with 1/2 teaspoons salt and dash of pepper. Place fillets in a single layer in a greased baking dish. Arrange tomatoes on top of fillets. Sprinkle with remaining salt and pepper.

In a saucepan blend flour into melted butter. Add milk gradually and cook over medium heat until sauce is thick and smooth, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat; stir in wine and basil. Pour sauce over tomatoes and fish.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25-30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves six.

Approximately 180 calories per serving.

Recipes were taken from "The Complete Seafood Book," by James Wagenvoort and Woodman Harris.

Seafood contributes to healthy, sound diet

By MARGARET MAY
Features Editor

Seafood, the gift from the sea, may also be a vital gift for the human body. The nutritious value of fish and other seafood has recently come into play in numerous diets and studies.

Early signs of the trend of eating fish for its nutritional value appeared in 1978 when seafood became the No. 1 entree in the restaurant industry.

Seafood is becoming better known for its contributions to health maintenance and healing, and the correlation between seafood consumption and improved cardiovascular efficiency.

Fish and shellfish contain a high

proportion of protein that is rich in amino acids needed to repair and generate body tissue. This protein, from either lean or fatty fish, is 85 to 95 percent digestible, ensuring that the body will use it efficiently. Four ounces of most types of fish will supply about half of the daily protein requirement.

The June 10, 1985, issue of U.S. News & World Report cited three studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine that showed eating fish is good for a person's health.

Doctors at the University of Leiden in Holland monitored 852 Dutchmen over a 20-year period. About 20 percent of them consumed no fish at all, while the rest of them ate up to 11 ounces a day. Results

showed that the risk of fatal heart attacks was reduced by 50 percent or more in those men who had at least one ounce of fish a day, compared with those who ate no fish at all.

"The consumption of as little as one or two fish dishes per week may be of preventive value in relation to coronary heart disease," suggest the study's authors.

The second report in the same journal indicates that a diet rich in fish oil can reduce fat content in blood and therefore reduce the overall risk of heart disease.

At the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, doctors examined 20 patients with hypertriglyceridemia, an excess of fat in the blood that has been linked to

heart disease.

In successive four-week periods the patients received a diet high in vegetable oil and then switched to a diet high in fish oil. This experiment resulted in an almost 50 percent decrease in the fat content in the blood with the fish-oil diet, compared to a near 20 percent decrease with the vegetable-oil diet.

In a third experiment using fish, doctors at the Harvard Medical School gave seven healthy men fish-oil supplements in their diet for six weeks. The supplements acted on white blood cells in such a way that the risk of inflammation in the joints and the lungs was reduced.

Fish is a healthy way to lose weight and at the same time maintain a healthy diet. Low-fat fish and

shellfish normally contain fewer than 100 calories per four-ounce serving, compared to a four-ounce serving of beef that may supply well over 300 calories.

Vitamins are also a benefit one gets from eating fish. Seafood contains large amounts of phosphorus, potassium and iron. Phosphorus combined with calcium builds bones and teeth. It is also needed for metabolism, body chemistry and nerve and muscle function. Potassium helps regulate fluid balance and is also needed for nerve and muscle function and metabolism. Iron is essential for making hemoglobin, the red substance in blood that carries oxygen to body cells.

Certain fatty fish such as salmon,

trout and tuna are high in vitamin D, which helps build and maintain teeth and bones, and enhances calcium absorption. Lean fish, such as flounder, cod, perch and bass, supply an adequate amount of B vitamins that enhance energy by promoting metabolism, promote normal appetite and digestion and proper nerve function.

Eating fresh seafood at least three times a week is recommended for a balanced, nutritional diet. With more than 100 varieties to choose from, even the most finicky eater should be able to find one to suit his or her palate.

Information for this article was taken from "The Complete Seafood Book, An Insider's Guide to Shopping, Preparing, and Enjoying the Harvest of the Sea," by James Wagenvoort and Woodman Harris.

Agent Orange settlement upheld

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — A class-action settlement for Vietnam veterans who claimed the chemical Agent Orange caused medical problems was substantially affirmed Tuesday by a federal appeals court.
There had been scores of appeals of the \$180 million settlement, reached in May 1984, and the plan for distributing the money, which has grown to more than \$220

million with interest.
"The court will make every effort to get the money to the veterans as soon as possible, subject to further appeals," said U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein, who had approved the distribution plan.
Weinstein previously had ruled that no money could be paid to Vietnam veterans or their families until the appeals process is concluded.

Since plaintiffs would have faced "formidable hurdles" in proving their case in a trial, the out-of-court settlement was reasonable even though some veterans argued that it was too low, the court said.
The class action, first brought in 1979, claimed the chemical defoliant, widely used in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War, was responsible for a host of medical problems, including cancer and birth defects.

Refugees

Continued from Page 1
has determined the immigration laws are discriminatory, the plight of the refugees both in the United States and those still in Guatemala and El Salvador has not changed, she said.
The immigration office still sees people coming to the United States for asylum as economic rather than political refugees, Golden said. In addition, the refugees are still being coerced to voluntarily return home, and they have no access to immigra-

tion lawyers.
Before the refugees are sent back to their countries by the U.S. government, they are sent to detention centers similar to those used for Japanese Americans during World War II, Golden said.
In El Centro, one such center outside of Los Angeles, a white sheet with the Spanish words, "In the name of God, help us," hung like a flag on a pole, Golden said.
This is what the Sanctuary and underground railroads are for — to help the oppressed of the Central American countries, she said.
The sanctuary movement began

five years ago in response to the influx of refugees in Texas and Arizona, Golden said. In the past five years, 100,000 people have become involved in the movement, and 350 organizations and groups have publicly declared themselves sanctuaries, she said.
In addition, the sanctuary movement is now active in two states, 19 cities, 12 graduate student unions and one union hall.
"In (El) Salvador and Guatemala, the people will not defeat the insurgent hope," Golden said. "This insurgent hope continues, and that is the miracle that has come to us."

League

Continued from Page 1
however.
Currently, of the six commercial low-level radioactive waste sites in the United States, three are known to have caused contamination and one is under investigation. One example is a site at West Valley, N.Y., where cleanup costs are now estimated at \$900 million.
John Lambert, director of public safety at K-State and a speaker at the presentation, said he wanted people to realize where the "economic benefits" realized by the host state were going to be coming from.
"We're going to pay it, because we're going to dispose of (the waste)," he said.

Lambert said a comparison of the five states in the compact found that Arkansas produces 29,000 cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste per year; Kansas, 14,000 cubic feet; Louisiana, 37,000 cubic feet; Nebraska, 33,000 cubic feet; and Oklahoma, 6,500 cubic feet, for a total of about 120,000 cubic feet per year.
These figures are the 1982-1985 averages listed in Phase II of the Dames and Moore Report. Dames and Moore is a New York-based firm

hired by the compact to make predictions for planning and selecting a facility site.
The report was unanimously rejected by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and is scheduled to be disavowed by Gov. Mike Hayden at a meeting of the Waste Compact Friday in Kansas City, Mo. The meeting was formed to allow representatives from the compact to discuss and debate their options.
One major discrepancy found in the report is the amount of radioactive waste generated annually by the state of Oklahoma. A report by The Radioactive Exchange showed that in 1986 Oklahoma shipped nearly 50,000 cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste to three operating sites in the United States — eight times the volume indicated in the Dames and Moore report.
In addition, Dale McCord, of the Oklahoma Department of Health, confirmed the existence of 2.3 million cubic feet of low-level radioactive sludge now being stored at the Sequoyah Fuels Corp. facility owned by Kerr-McGee at Gore, Okla.
In a letter dated Nov. 14, 1986, John C. Stauter of Kerr-McGee informed the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that Kerr-McGee would make an effort to reduce the quantity of waste by changing it to solid form, but add-

ed that the waste would eventually be disposed of at the Central Interstate Compact Commission disposal facility.
Lambert refused to comment on whether he believed Kansas should stay in the compact.
K-State produces a small amount of low-level radioactive waste, Lambert said. Chemical wastes are shipped to storage sites in other states, while low-level radioactive wastes are buried in a lot on the Agronomy Research Farm.
Most of the material labeled and disposed of as radioactive waste at K-State is not actually radioactive, Lambert said. However, to save the time involved in sorting the waste, it is usually labeled "radioactive."
Before adjourning, the Kansas Legislature passed a law banning the burial of radioactive wastes within state boundaries.
"If we can't bury it, then we will monitor the material and probably throw the safe material into the regular trash," Lambert said.
The radioactive material will have to be shipped to a disposal site, he said.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Have Immediate Access to Over 5000 Pages of Data!



Tandy 1000 SX

With Monitor and 20-Megabyte Hard Disk System

Incredible Value!

\$1599

Low As \$74 Per Month*

Reg. Separate
Items 1777.95

- Tandy 1000 SX Computer With a Built-In Floppy Disk Drive
- Internal 20-Megabyte Hard Disk Card Stores 5,000 Pages of Data
- VM-4 Monochrome Monitor

Get this powerful system for fast, reliable access to large accounting, inventory and database applications—simply add software. The 384K Tandy 1000 SX is IBM® PC-compatible, so you choose among the best programs on the market. Go to work the very first day with the included DeskMate II™ program featuring six ready-to-use applications on one disk.

*Call Line revolving credit. Payment may vary depending on balance. System includes 25-1052, 25-1029 and 25-1020. IBM/Registered TM International Business Machines Corp. DeskMate II/TM Tandy Corp.

Radio Shack
ASSOCIATE STORE
PLUS COMPUTER DEPT.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

2809 Anderson
In Anderson Square
639-6151

CONGRATULATIONS

TO ALL NEW UPC MEMBERS FOR 1986-1987!

John Miller, UPC President

ARTS

Amy Tumpes, Chairperson
Angie Applebee
Shalene Davis
Michelle Hirschler
Greg Martin
Kendall McMinimy
Dawn Piper
Syndee Southerland
Kristi Stueckrath
Traci Walker
Stephanie Weldon

ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT

Lydee Hawkins, Chairperson
Pat Berry
Aaron Krebs
Brad Mitchell
Linda Mooney
Lynn O'Mera
Rick Overton
Lisa Perry
Monte Stull
Scott Wiles

FEATURE FILMS

Mike Ribble, Chairperson
Annette Deneault
Chris Dunitz
David Grant
Brian Hickman
Kristi Hogan
Dale Huey
Vince Huser
Andrea Hutchins
Jody Isch
Mike Legleiter
David Lunsford
Tammy Savaiano
Tammy Schuckman
Tammera Sjogren
Tammy Wewers

ISSUES AND IDEAS

Eva Chatterjee, Chairperson
Michele Bollier
Tony Branfort
Mathew Bretz
Christine Clark
Carrie Helmke
Jason Hornberger
Sammy Kayara
Phil Nordhus
Rick Roberts
Nancy Stone
Lynn Taylor

KALEIDOSCOPE

Kristen Schlender, Chairperson
Lisa Altenbernd
Andrew Broce
Kate Bromert
Deborah Dinges
Dacia Fankhauser
Adam Hawley
Ann Iseman
Christy Meyer
Ted Orth
David Pittman
Jennifer Prather
Matt Sears
Shelby Shanks
Andrea Smading
Jerome Wasinger
David Watson

OUTDOOR RECREATION

David Stewart, Chairperson
Ed Bennett
Diego Estrada
Darin Hoover
Sarah Kobs
Mike McClellan
Jim Phalen
Sietske Saunders
Angie Sieffert
Carol Tiemeyer
Ted Wald

PROMOTIONS

Cathy Gareis, Chairperson
Pam Besler
Heather Moss
Barb Sell
Susan Smith
Jodi Swengel
Randy Traylor
Kevin Walter

SPECIAL EVENTS

Mike Webb, Chairperson
Molly Clifford
Patrick Duegaw
Shannon Fuller
Rob Hanson
Doug Heller
Ron Malek
Stephanie Mann
Stacy Myles
David Sell

TRAVEL

Kathi Robertson, Chairperson
Tom Butler
Shannon Duerksen
Christian Forrer
Jim Gregory
Teffani Muirhead
Lois Starr

UPC

Wednesday, April 22, 1987

For more information on any UPC event, call 532-6571

k-state union
upc eclectic entertainment

TODAY in the
Catskeller,
11:30 a.m.,
Admission is free

The Graf Brothers are a progressive acoustic duo from Chicago. Recognizes as accomplished writers and musicians, critics have compared their style to artists such as Paul Simon, Elvis Costello and Sting.

Too Thick to Drink... Too Thin to Walk on
Graf Brothers



"WORKS ON PAPER"
by Cima Naomi Katz
through May 8

k-state union
upc arts

In this animated Disney classic, Cruella De Vil, an evil woman prepossessed with owning Dalmation fur coats, kidnaps 15 puppies. The parents of the puppies, with the help of their canine friends, track down the villains only to find 84 other puppies! Then the chase is on between Cruella and her gang and the 101 Dalmatians.

Saturday, April 25, 2 p.m. and
Sunday, April 26, 2 & 7 p.m. All
shows in Forum Hall \$1.50; KSU ID
Required; Rated G

k-state union
upc feature films

WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC



BACKPACK

The Adirondacks in Upstate New York
May 17-24, 1987

Trip includes: meals on trail, cooking equipment, trail and road maps
Cost is \$39
Sign-up continues in Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd Floor from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

UPC Issues and Ideas

PRESENTS A

FORUM ON ABORTION

Tuesday April 28 — 8 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Panelists include Glenda Gould, Director-Dreamhouse, Inc., Rev. Rod Saunders, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, Dr. Rudy Haun, Obstetrics, Gynecology and Infertility, Rev. David DeShazo, Westview Community Church, and Gail Hamilton, Lobbyist for NOW.

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

Italian director Federico Fellini brings his unique understanding of humanity to this satire of television and modern life. It is the story of a pair of over-the-hill Astaire and Rogers imitators reunited after thirty years for an extravagant Christmas TV special. Stars Marcello Mastroianni.

Today, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall, and Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, and 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated PG-13

The movie that watches television through the eyes of Fellini.



FEDERICO FELLINI
GINGER & FRED

He's survived the most hostile and primitive land known to man. Now all he's got to do is make it through a week in New York.

PAUL HOGAN
"Crocodile" DUNDEE
There's a little of him in all of us.



Friday, April 24, and
Saturday, April 25, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

All shows in
Forum Hall
\$1.75; KSU ID
Required;
Rated PG-13

k-state union
upc feature films



K-State shortstop Scott Spangenberg hurls the ball to first after snagging a line drive as Creighton University baserunner Eric Boddie slides safely into second base. The Wildcats

capitalized on two sixth-inning throwing errors by Creighton third baseman Pat Mascia to score two runs and post an 8-6 comeback victory.

Staff/Brett Hacker

Brewers' shot at mark fails in loss to Sox

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Milwaukee Brewers' record-tying 13-game winning streak from the start of the season ended Tuesday night when they lost to the Chicago White Sox 7-1 on home runs by Donnie Hill and Greg Walker.

Starter Joel Davis, with relief help from Jim Winn, thwarted Milwaukee's bid for a major-league record 14-0 start.

The Brewers set the American League record for the best start when they won No. 12 Sunday with a five-run rally in the ninth inning for a 6-4 victory over Texas. They matched the major-league record of 13 straight set by Atlanta in 1982 by rallying Monday night to beat Chicago 5-4. In all, the Brewers won eight of the 13 games by coming from behind.

But, it was not another come-from-behind night for Milwaukee, which trailed 5-0 after three innings.

The White Sox jumped on rookie Mark Ciardi, 1-1, for five runs in the first three innings and Davis, 1-1, checked Milwaukee on four hits before departing in the sixth.

Hill put the White Sox ahead in the first inning when he hit a 2-0 pitch into the upper deck in right field for his second homer.

Ivan Calderon singled to open the Chicago second, stole second and scored on a single by Tim Lincecum. Ozzie Guillen doubled Hulett to third and both runners scored on Gary Redus' single.

Daryl Boston hit a sacrifice fly in the third for a 5-0 lead.

Walker hit a two-run homer, his second, in the seventh after Hill walked.

The Brewers hit into three double plays and did not threaten until the eighth, when Jim Ganter doubled and scored on Paul Molitor's single.

The Brewers knew their winning streak wouldn't last all season. But they are hoping the confidence they have acquired through an incredible string of victories will.

"I think it was very important for us to get off to a good start, especially if we felt like we were going to have a good season," said Robin Yount, a 14-year veteran who finds himself surrounded by a dozen first- and second-year players.

"Their experience is very limited. It (a good start) was a key for us to have a decent season and we've done that."

"One thing about these young players, though, if you look at their minor league records, winning is not all that strange to them. They've all come up from championship minor league teams."

Several played on a championship team at Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League in 1985 under current Brewers Manager Tom Trebelhorn.

The 39-year-old Trebelhorn has mixed the youth with the experience of veterans like Yount, Paul Molitor and Jim Gantner and, at least through the first 13 games, developed a winning blend.

"This is a special group of guys and they're in a special situation right now," Trebelhorn said Monday night after his team beat the Chicago White Sox to tie the major league record for the quickest start.

Creighton errors key Wildcats' win

By TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

It was a classic example of reversing the roles of hero and goat during Tuesday afternoon's baseball game between K-State and Creighton at Frank Myers Field.

Creighton third baseman Pat Mascia started out to be a hero. His shot to the base of the fence in deep right-center field — which Coach Mike Clark said should have been caught by Wildcat right fielder Tom Parsons — turned into a three-run triple and gave Creighton a 6-4 lead after 5½ innings of play.

But Parsons quickly dumped the goat role in the bottom of the sixth with a two-run triple over the center fielder's head to knot the score at 6-6.

Mascia's two consecutive errors later in the same inning scored the eventual winning runs in K-State's 8-6 victory.

"We had a little breakdown out in the outfield on that triple that should have been caught, but the kids came back real well," Clark said. "(Parsons)...made a bad defensive play but then made a good offensive play to get us back even."

"It was a good win for us," the first-year head coach added. "It was a great way to

start the last three weeks of the (regular) season."

K-State improved to 21-18 overall. Creighton, which committed five errors and allowed five unearned runs, dropped to 25-13.

The Wildcats, who play Washburn at 4 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field, took a 2-0 lead against Creighton in the bottom of the third inning.

After Scott Spangenberg walked on five pitches and Russ Ringenberg was safe on a first baseman's error, Leo Seiler two outs later ripped a single to left field to give the 'Cats the early advantage.

K-State increased its lead to 4-0 in the bottom of the fifth inning. Parsons walked and moved to second on a passed ball and Mike Hinkle reached first safely on the first of Mascia's three errors.

Otto Kaifes, who extended his hitting streak to 19 games, then hit a two-run double before Blue Jays' starter Dave Driggers retired the side.

Creighton then exploded for five runs in the top of the sixth off K-State starter Paul Iseman. After walking the leadoff batter, Iseman gave up two singles, a balk and another walk before he was replaced by Mike Hamacher.

"Paul threw really well the first part of the

ball game," Clark said, "then he got a little tired."

Hamacher pitched to three batters in the fifth, surrendered the triple to Mascia and a walk to left fielder Gary Selvera before being pulled for Marty Darnell.

Darnell, who got the win to move to 3-0, in the last 3½ innings gave up just one hit and struck out three.

"That's the way he was in Missouri," Clark said. "I don't know if he had a baserunner against him against Missouri in four games and he did the same thing today. He was throwing strikes," Clark said.

After Creighton's starter retired the first two batters in the bottom of the sixth inning, Spangenberg and Ringenberg hit back-to-back singles and Parsons ripped his triple to center field for two RBI to tie the game.

Eventual loser Scott Novak, who replaced Driggers, didn't receive much defensive help. After issuing a walk to Hinkle, Novak, 3-1, coaxed Kaifes and Seiler into hitting grounders to the left side of the infield. But the Jays' third baseman responded with two errant throws and K-State scored twice more in the inning for its final margin of victory.

Washburn, today's opponents for the 'Cats, were 33-11 and ranked No. 22 in the NAIA polls going into Tuesday's double-header

with Emporia State.

In their last meeting with the Ichabods in Manhattan, the Wildcats outlasted Washburn in a 14-11 slugfest. Hamacher, Kaifes and Jim Donohue combined to drive in seven runs as K-State snapped an 8-8 deadlock in the sixth inning with a five-run rally.

Creighton	ab	r	h	bi	K-State	ab	r	h	bi
Gadsden	4	1	0	0	Ringenberg	5	2	1	0
Meier	4	1	1	0	Parsons	4	2	1	3
Fleita	3	1	0	0	Hinkle	2	2	0	0
Dahn	4	1	1	1	Kaifes	3	0	2	2
Servais	3	1	0	0	Seiler	4	0	1	1
Barbato	4	0	1	0	Greco	0	0	0	0
Mascia	4	1	1	3	Haines	4	0	0	0
Selvera	3	0	1	0	Donohue	4	0	0	0
Boddie	3	0	1	1	Hulse	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	6	6	Spangenberg	2	2	1	0

Creighton 8, K-State 6. 000 006 000-6
K-State 1, Creighton 4. 002 021 005-8
E—Dahn, Fleita, Mascia (3). Game-winning RBI—None.
DP—K-State 1, LOB—Creighton 4, K-State 7. 2B—Kaifes.
3B—Mascia, Parsons.

Creighton	IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	S	O
Driggers	5½	5	6	3	4	3			
Novak (L 3-1)	2½	1	2	0	3	2			

K-State	IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	S	O
Iseman	5½	4	5	5	4	3			
Hamacher	½	1	1	1	1	0			
Darnell (W 3-0)	3½	1	0	0	0	3			

PB—Barbato, Balk—Iseman. T—2:40. A—25.

Briefly In Sports

Soccer players to get scholarships

The Ed Chartrand Memorial Scholarship has been established at K-State and will be awarded to students from the Kansas City Metropolitan area who plan to play intercollegiate soccer for the Wildcats.

The fund honors Edward C. Chartrand, a Leawood native, who died May 20, 1979, at the age of 22. He earned his bachelor of science degree in business administration from K-State and was a member of the Wildcat soccer club. He was employed as an examiner with the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

The scholarship will be awarded to students in any curriculum. Recipients will be notified by coaches and peers and consideration will be given to overall soccer ability, enthusiasm for the game, academic achievement, sportsmanship, leadership and civic concern. Recipients' names will be publicized in connection with the annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament in Kansas City next fall.

The annual award will be \$500 and the funds will be managed by the KSU Foundation. The scholarship has been created by the Chartrand Family.

Tennis squad splits Big 8 matches

It went both ways for the K-State women's tennis team Friday and Saturday, but mainly it went good.

The Wildcats lost 6-3 to Nebraska Friday in Lincoln, but came back strong Saturday and defeated Iowa State, 5-4, at Ames in K-State's last regular-season match.

Wildcats Lena Svensson, Valerie Rive and Kristy Line picked up victories against Nebraska. K-State was victorious at the No. 1 through No. 4 singles position against Iowa State.

Varsity crew remains undefeated

The K-State men's varsity-eight crew rowed to victory in the State Championship races at Topeka Saturday, increasing its win streak to five.

The women's varsity-eight crew came in third behind Kansas' A and B crews. The freshman men came in third in the men's novice eight race. The women's freshmen crew placed fifth in the women's novice eight.

Soccer team picks up win over KU

The K-State men's soccer team emerged victorious over the University of Kansas, 3-2, in its lone home match Saturday.

K-State scored first off a goal by Ed Bennett and led 1-0 at halftime. The Wildcats picked up their second goal early in the second half, but Kansas picked up two quick goals and tied the score at 2-2.

Coach sculpts quality football players

By BILL LANG
Sports Writer

Call K-State's football linebacker coach Rich Rachel a sculptor of human qualities. In discussing his coaching techniques, Rachel said he sculpts qualities of leadership, determination and intensity into his players.

"We don't want the linebackers here to be just vocal leaders," Rachel said. "We also want them to be able to show the way."

Assistant Coaches of K-State

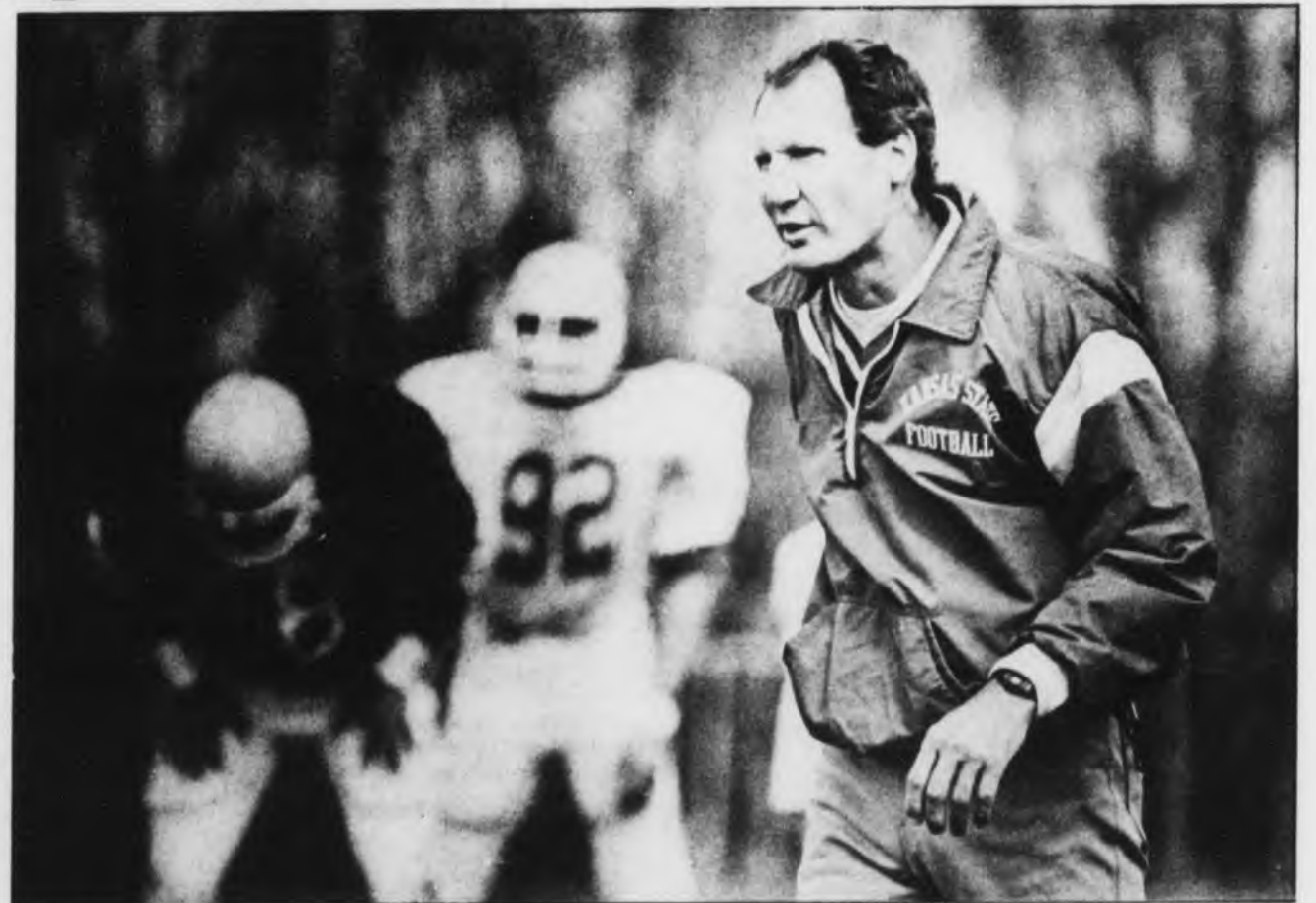
Rachel knows the qualities that make a linebacker an intimidating force on the field. Rachel has more than 10 years of experience in the coaching field and more than five years of dealing with the defensive side of the game.

"When Coach (Stan) Parrish hired me, I knew that this program could only go forward. (K-State) has a tradition of great linebackers."

Rachel knows both sides of K-State — from coaching both for and against the Wildcats. Rachel was the defensive backs' coach at the University of Kansas in Lawrence from 1979-82.

Overall, he said, the Big Eight Conference is one of the hardest-hitting leagues in the country.

"When I first coached against them (K-State), they were a hard-hitting club," Rachel said. "I then went to the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) where Rachel was linebacker and defensive coord-



Staff/Brett Hacker

Linebacker coach Rich Rachel, who has been coaching for 10 years, hopes to nurture the qualities of leadership, determination and intensity of the players he coaches, making K-State's football team stronger.

dinator for North Carolina State from 1982-85) and since returning, the entire league has become dominant with linebackers.

"While at Kansas, when we played against K-State we knew we physically were going to be tested and really hit and hit hard," he added.

Rachel said while in the Big Eight, he discovered other teams around the conference don't particularly care about playing at K-State. That's something he wants to change.

"Some teams don't relish coming to play here in Manhattan," Rachel said. "In a way it's an insult. But if

we lose to those teams, we want them riding the bus home that night saying, 'Boy, they're tough.'"

"If somebody like Oklahoma or Nebraska comes in thinking we're just another tune-up game for them, we'll make sure that they never think that way again," he added.

"We're going to make every game a battle. We're going to start earning a little respect around the league."

This year that respect earned from Big Eight opponents could start with senior linebackers Matt Wallerstedt and David Wallace.

"Matt and David have really shown some intensity these past

three weeks," said Rachel of their play during spring football drills.

"Last fall they had a good campaign and they're showing no signs of letting up. Some players coming into their last campaigns slack off thinking they can do that because they are seniors."

"These two have gone out and improved every day," he added. "Right now we aren't as deep at the position as I would like to be, but we have a couple of kids coming in from the (junior college) ranks who will be ready by game day. And by game day, we should have six quality players who should do very well."

Nazi head returns to U.S.S.R.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Karl Linnas, who lost his eight-year battle against deportation from the United States, was delivered to the Soviet Union on Tuesday where he may face a firing squad on charges of killing thousands of prisoners in a Nazi death camp.

The 67-year-old Linnas was flown from New York to Czechoslovakia and handed over to the Soviets. The official Soviet news agency Tass said he was put on a flight and taken to Tallinn, capital of his native Estonia.

A handcuffed Linnas struggled with U.S. officials Monday night when he was put aboard a Czechoslovak airliner at Kennedy International Airport. He shouted that police were carrying out a "murder and kidnapping" by sending him to the Soviet Union where he has been sentenced to death.

When the plane landed in Prague on Tuesday he was transferred to a Soviet plane for the flight to Soviet Estonia on the Baltic Sea.

Linnas directed a Nazi concentration camp in the Estonian city of Tartu during the early years of World War II and is accused of involvement in the execution of thousands of people, mostly Jewish women and children.

Tass said, "He staged and conducted mass executions of Soviet citizens and personally took part in them." Tass said more than 12,000 people died at Tartu.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Genady Gerasimov told a Moscow news briefing that Linnas is under sentence of death based on a 1962 Soviet trial in absentia. Death sentences are carried out by firing squad.

"The criminal has been condemned. He was sentenced to capital punishment," Gerasimov told reporters. "He's entitled to ask for a pardon."

Asked whether Linnas would be allowed to speak to reporters upon arrival in the Soviet Union, Gerasimov replied, "I don't think he's the kind of hero to take pictures of."

Linnas' long struggle against deportation was based on allegations that the Soviet Union falsified evidence about his wartime activities. He entered the United States in 1951, lived in Greenlawn, N.Y. and became an American citizen.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

FIELDS OF FAIR—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hall and farewell parties, barbecues, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

SUMMER WORK—Find out how two K-State students made over \$11,000 between them in a sales and business management program last summer. Must be willing to relocate. Call 776-2564. (138-140)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Check out our new individual lip and eye colors. 539-9469, Janet Milliken. (138-150)

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE offered to lead singers in choir—Fall 1987. Application deadline May 1. Call First Lutheran Church, 537-8532. (139-141)

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114. 776-1465. (140-150)

SAELIL Sisters, Paddy Murphy "Reading of the Will" party for you! Thursday night at 8:00. See you there! (140)

ATTENTION

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily. 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)

FOR RENT—MISC

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (271)

INEXPENSIVE, SELF-storage units. Why take all your stuff home this summer? Three months storage only \$60. Amherst Self-Storage, 776-3804. (138-150)

FOR RENT—APTS

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (1101f)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919. 537-1666. (111-146)

KSU Students

- * June 1 & August 1 leases
- * 2-Bedroom Apartments—Close to KSU
- * \$360-\$399
- * Furnished & Unfurnished (Quality Furniture)
- * Decks, Dishwasher
- * Parking Permit

776-1222
After 5 p.m. and weekends—537-2098

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. \$325. Phone 776-0181. (1211f)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus, \$275 to \$290. Two bedroom near campus. \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (1221f)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, \$265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, almost new, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. Call 537-2255. (1121f)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980. (1121f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810. (1121f)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (1191f)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (1311f)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people, \$330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (1311f)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS
2 & 12 month leases

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
- Close to campus

539-4447

AVAILABLE FOR June or August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. \$350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three, \$125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1 or August 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (1271f)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

AVAILABLE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment, newly decorated. June 1, \$360, plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

Great Apartments

- * Close to KSU & Aggieville
- * 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- * \$290-\$365
- * Unfurnished or Furnished (New)
- * Dishwasher/Central Air/Carpeted

Call 776-1222 or 539-7260

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice, large three-bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled. \$330 plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE, THREE-bedroom apartment, June 1. \$400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (130-146)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting, \$325 or \$340 with fireplace, June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (1311f)

915 1/2 CLAFIN, walk-out basement, completely furnished two-bedroom. Redecorated August 1986, ample parking. Heat, water, trash paid. \$340/month. One-year lease June 1st. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (1311f)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large basement apartment, suitable for two or three. Available June 1 lease. Everything paid. \$400/month. 539-6133. (1311f)

Moore Management NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished
\$450
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
\$375-450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
\$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
\$350

For info call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7.
Call for special summer rates.

ONE, TWO, three-, four-bedroom apartments, close to campus. June occupancy. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

EFFICIENCIES, ONE and two-bedroom apartments, \$165 to \$290. Phone 776-6791 or 776-4805. (140-150)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS for June, one-bedroom, \$200, three-bedroom, \$270, bills paid. 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

DUPLEX, TWO bedroom, very nice. Furnished, air, gas, carpeted. No pets. June 1st. Phone 537-7334. (136-140)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, 1026 Bluemont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (136-150)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (136-150)

NEAR K.S.U., three-bedroom, furnished basement apartment. Central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid. \$480. Call 539-0368 after 6:30 p.m. (137-146)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371f)

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (137-146)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1381f)

NICE THREE bedrooms. One block to campus. August lease, furnished. Call Larry. 539-4641. (138-140)

ONE-BEDROOM, large furnished basement apartment. Near City Park, deposit, no pets. \$200/month. Call 539-7677. Available June 1st. (138-142)

1219 KEARNEY, Available June. One-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$195/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

1219 KEARNEY, Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

1219 KEARNEY, Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$300/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

814 THURSTON, Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$300/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

AFFORDABLE, QUIET, clean, well-maintained, large, furnished, one- and two-bedroom apartments for non-smoking married couple, working individuals or serious students. June lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (138-142)

TWO-BEDROOM, close to Aggieville. Available end of May. \$340/month. 537-1673. (139-143)

FOUR-BEDROOM, large, available June 1, year lease, phone Dixie. 539-1498. (1391f)

EFFICIENCY TWO rooms and bath. Across street campus. Available August 15. Phone Dixie. 539-1498. (1391f)

CENTENNIAL APARTMENTS—1832 Claflin Road (across Goodnow, Mariatt Halls), luxury furnished, two-bedroom (\$390), one-bedroom (\$290). Phone 539-2702, evenings. (139-150)

Now Renting HORIZON III
1212 Bluemont
(across campus & Aggieville)

- 2 Bedrooms
- All appliances
- Extended Bath
- Quality throughout
- June & August Occupancy

CALL 776-6791 or 539-8401

CLEAN, QUIET, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call Jim, evenings. 776-1703. (139-142)

TELE-FIND. Landlords! List your rentals, only \$20 per month on our computerized classified ads! 539-2255. (139-143)

ONE AND three-bedroom apartments for June, walk to K.S.U. 776-6063. (1401f)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. \$260 plus electric. New paint and carpet, lease June 1 or August 1. No children or pets. Phone 537-1180. (140-150)

LUXURY, HUGE unfurnished two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. \$360 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (140-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 15, nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1401f)

Fall Leases

- * Fremont Apartments
- * Sandstone Apartments

Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath apartment, perfect for three students. Very near campus. 539-8324. (1401f)

TWO OR three-bedroom apartments and townhouses with central air in a quiet neighborhood. For June or August. \$395. Phone 537-0428 or 776-2425. (140-150)

COTTAGE: LIVE in a cottage for the price of an apartment. Available for fall, located southeast of campus. 539-7277 after 5:30 or weekends. (1401f)

ONE-BEDROOM, one-half block from campus, \$265 includes utilities. 537-4851 after 5 p.m. (140-144)

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment available June 1. Three blocks south of University Inn. Free washer and dryer, off street parking. \$260. Phone 539-5921. (140-150)

HOUSE, THREE blocks KSU, four/five bedrooms, washer/dryer furnished, \$600, 403 N. 16th, 776-1849 or 532-5549. (140-141)

FALL AND SUMMER LEASES
Adjacent to Campus
COLLEGE COURT APARTMENTS
1615 Anderson
PLATT APARTMENTS
1811 Platt
1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
All Appliances
Air Conditioned
Private Parking
Laundry Facilities
\$210-\$330
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
532-7166

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (132-142)

NOW LEASING for fall—Next to campus, (near Haymaker Hall), two bedrooms in luxury apartment complex, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen, natural gas heating. Evenings. 539-2702. (134-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. \$340 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (134-142)

FIVE-BEDROOM, two-bath house at 1015 Bluemont. Washer/dryer included. Available August 1. No pets. \$650. Phone 776-3804 or 537-0631. (1341f)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from university. Available June 1. Phone 539-2857 or 539-0410. (134-142)

MAY OH June, one-bedrooms, \$205-\$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

(Continued on page 15)

PUBLIC HEARING

University Ad Hoc Committee on Parking Utilization

Tentative Recommendations and Report on the Findings

Union Forum Hall, April 27th at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Faculty Senate charge instructed this committee to:

Make recommendations about a full range of parking considerations including, but not limited to:

possibilities for additional parking areas including multi-level garage or shuttle bus to existing parking.

a campus-wide plan for segregated parking including a zoning system for user fees.

a campus-wide plan for integrated parking with a uniform user fee,

the addition of parking costs to the KSU budget funded by the Legislature,

the availability of appropriate fees being the sole criterion for obtaining reserved parking spaces,

visitor parking and related provisions for hospitality, assistance and special needs of University clientele,

Recommendation:

- Create 800 additional parking spaces on available and environmentally acceptable sites.
- Create up to 400 additional spaces through redesign and restriping of existing parking lots.
- By setting aside some parking and misuse fees in an interest bearing account, create a reserve fund for construction of a multi-level parking structure in the southern portion of the campus at the earliest feasible opportunity. (Acknowledging that other fund sources will be necessary).

Recommendation:

- Implement segregated parking option B as soon as possible as the best method for understanding and evaluating the parking issues associated with user dissatisfaction.
- Within the next 24 month period, increase parking permit fees to correspond to the net cost of parking system ownership and reflecting the over-subscription rates for each permit user group.

Recommendation:

- The committee after full consideration recommends that the integrated parking alternative be abandoned until the number of spaces available fully satisfies the need for campus parking.

Recommendation:

- Since the sources of funding available to meet this request (General Fund or Educational Building Fund) are already over-taxed and since long standing policies of the Legislature and Board of Regents oppose the use of these funds for parking purposes, it is recommended that appeals to the Legislature for funding be abandoned.

Recommendation:

- It is recommended that availability of reserved parking spaces for any faculty/staff member who wishes it be adopted to the limit of 500 reserved spaces. Additional reserved spaces may be awarded if after one full year of implementation it is found that no significant adverse effect has resulted.

Recommendation:

- Initiate a charge for visitor parking at \$2.00/day for parking on-campus between 7:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.

parking for special events such as concerts, athletic events, etc.

Additional Considerations

The Committee considered the special circumstances associated with State vehicles on-campus. They are arguably essential to the University's mission. As such, their spaces are as appropriately subsidized as handicapped or service vehicles. Conversely, permit holders observe the presence of state vehicles parked with apparent indifference for extended periods of time in spaces highly desired by commuters. The absence of fee payment increases doubt as to the necessity of each State vehicles presence in fee funded lots.

The Committee has found that the divided interests of employed administrators resulted in competition for staff time and efforts between police activities and parking administration. Policy implementation and record keeping are understandably diminished. Flexibility in staffing from the restricted fee account is not fully exploited. The Committee believes that the police budget line currently subsidizes the parking activity.

The Committee deliberated at length upon the unit cost basis for maintaining and operating parking spaces. Majority votes did not dispell some doubts. This recommendation intends the verification or revision of this cost analysis.

Expressions of user dissatisfaction are perennial. Not all committee members were equally convinced of the need for additional parking or the comparative effectiveness of alternative solutions to perceived need. This recommendation is intended to verify and quantify the need for parking spaces and to assure optimization of planning and facility solutions to those needs.

- Create designated fee visitor parking spaces in association with each College administration and adjacent to the Student Union.

Recommendation:

- After 4:00 p.m. make all unrestricted campus parking available to all.

Recommendation:

- At such time as a motor pool facility can be created with sufficient parking spaces related to it, State vehicles should be relocated to that facility. State vehicles parked in fee funded lots must evidence a valid permit, visitor parking permits included.

Recommendation:

- Create a separate administrative unit to administer all planning and operations activities supported by parking permit and misuse fees.

Recommendation:

- Employ a qualified parking facilities management consultant to define a maintenance program for existing spaces, the design criteria for new spaces and the detailed cost basis for each, including a 5 year schedule for operations, maintenance, and construction.

Recommendation:

- Employ a qualified parking planning consultant to identify needs and recommend responsive policies for campus circulation and parking uses. Develop planning objectives and the economic feasibility of alternative strategies.

(Continued from page 14)

SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNT

June & July Leases
2-bedroom,
furnished and unfurnished
776-1222

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block from campus 1212 Blumont, \$400. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

ATTENTION: I'm looking for someone to look after two apartments for reduced rent on an unfurnished two-bedroom apartment. (913) 642-4051 after 6 p.m. (140-141)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, good location. \$295. One unit left. 537-3375. (140-149)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

ONE—TWO—THREE bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107-1)

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two-bath, one block east of campus. \$500/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (130-140)

FOUR-BEDROOM house, garage, close to Aggieville, one-year lease. 537-8928 after 6 p.m. (137-146)

TWO-THREE girls to share house. \$150, plus utilities. Own room. Nice and close to campus. 776-1406. (137-141)

HUGE THREE-level duplex. One block from campus. Three bedrooms, two baths. \$400/month plus utilities. Available now. Call 1-823-3040. (137-150)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors to share modern farm house. Free staff and pasture for horse, cow, dog, beef, eggs, wood, skitool furnished. Reply P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. (138-150)

TELE-FIND. Landlords! List your rentals, only \$20 per month on our computerized classified ads! 539-2255. (139-143)

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Spacious four-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, air conditioned. Low utilities. \$550. Phone 539-6202. (139-143)

THREE-BEDROOM house at 1523 Pierre, yard, remodeled. \$420. Phone 776-6791 or 776-4805. (140-150)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, four-bedroom three blocks west of campus. Will repaint inside, you select the color and reduced rent for the work. \$500/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (140-142)

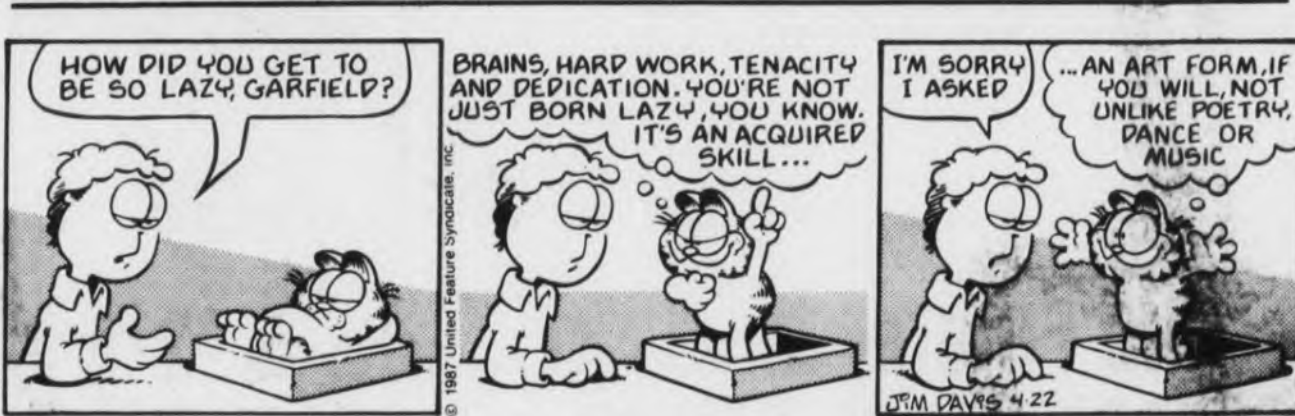
LIFE and Times



Bloom County



Garfield



Peanuts



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 "Tarzan" extra?	DOWN	16 1-11
5 Get going	41 Peasant, in India	1 Vestments	20 Mountain lake
8 I.D. mark, in a way	43 Entertain	2 Low-caste Hindu	22 French depot
12 Regan's father	46 Civet	3 Tense	23 More mature
13 Court	50 Guinness	4 Mountain crests	25 Dandy
14 Sugar source	54 "Friendly"	5 Milkfish	26 "We like" (slogan)
15 Noisy birds	55 River in France	6 Coquettish	27 Songbirds
17 Algerian port	56 Merit	7 Make the salad	29 High home
18 Genus of nut-hatches	57 Soviet news agency	8 Scrub thoroughly	31 WWII org.
19 Artist's milieu	58 Dennis or Doris	9 Red bird	32 Adjective for the nineties
21 Therefore	59 German admiral	10 Philip-pine termite	34 First shepherd
24 Meyers of TV		11 Western "Splitsville"	38 Boundary markers
25 "If the shoe..."			40 Steps
28 Winglike			42 Grampus
30 Holiday drink			43 Actor George
33 Soviet river			44 Kazan of filmdom
34 Actress Eve			45 Old oath
35 Psych. org.			47 What a cad deserves?
36 Sword defater?			48 Withered
37 Bock or lager			49 Feudal flunky
38 Kill			52 Narrow inlet
			53 "Have you wool?"

Solution time: 22 mins.

4/22 Yesterday's answer

4-22 CRYPTOQUIP

FCA IVWNYK ZDEALWRX
FOVXAL ERVRFCDX VOXXAV
NRKN "W PONE ZRVVK
R PDYA FDD IRV
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW BRASH ELECTRICIAN LOCATED NEW JOB: HE JUST USED HIS CONNECTIONS.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals I

AVAILABLE JUNE. Quality four-bedroom, two baths, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, dryer. Fenced yard. This place is special! \$595. Phone 539-6202. (139-143)

AVAILABLE JUNE—Two bedrooms, 1822 Hunting, 917 Kearney, \$300. Phone 539-8401. (140-150)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1975 VOLVO 245, new injectors, water pump, struts, cassette stereo, seats, \$1,950 or best offer. 537-0660. (138-140)

1974 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5, good deal! \$350. Telephone 532-3552 anytime after 3 p.m. (139-150)

TELE-FIND. Selling your car? List it on our computerized classified ads! Only \$20 per month. 539-2255. (139-143)

1976 CHEVROLET Vega hatchback, 5-speed, 47,000 miles. Good school car! Phone 776-7541. (139-143)

1969 VW van, runs well, few dents and very little rust. \$400. Phone 539-1956 early am or evenings. (139-143)

1978 AMC Concord DL, runs good, air, AM/FM, new tires. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 776-9848 after 3 p.m. to see. (140-142)

1979 DODGE Omni, good engine, low mileage, AM/FM cassette. Call 537-3323 after 5 p.m. (140-144)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

PEAVEY BASS with hard case. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 539-2387. (138-140)

The Chef
Double your flavor at Double Discount Coupon Night on Sandwiches and Dinners.
Double Your Fun!
50¢ coupon limit

LEATHER MEMBERS Only jacket, size 40, excellent shape. \$90. Retail, \$160. Call 539-4307. evenings. (138-140)

MIYATA RACING bike. 57 cm. sunout comp. solar cateye, good condition. Also turbo trainer and Mavic-40 wheels with 7-speed freewheel. Call 539-5625. (140-143)

WEDNESDAYS ROARING '20s
\$1.50 DRINKS
peanuts, popcorn, meal of fortune
4-9 p.m.

HOUSE FOR sale, one-half block from campus. Two bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard. For couple, single or couple with child. Call 539-2860. (140-141)

KING SIZE waterbed, four second floatation, velour rails, headboard. Asking \$470. Burt. 537-3929. (140-141)

COOL COTTON SLEEPWEAR

available at:
UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro Aggieville
Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30
Sat. 10-5
OPEN THURS. TIL 8
SUNDAY 1-5

DENON DCD-1100 compact disc player—Great condition, remote control. \$300 or best offer, room # 322. Moore Hall. 532-2362. (140-144)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 OAKBROOK 16 x 60. Range, refrigerator, central air, ceiling fans. Deck on two sides. See to appreciate. 539-6252. (134-143)

FOR RENT or For Sale: 10 x 50 mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, air. Unfurnished. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (134-147)

FOR SALE. 1972 Revere, excellent condition. two-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, air, partially furnished. Call 316-241-6054, working hours. (135-144)

1971 PEERLESS 12 x 50, furnished, \$2,500. Available after graduation. Located at Northcrest. Call 539-6401. (139-141)

12 x 60. NICE two-bedroom, two-bath with storage shed. Must sell! 539-8932. (140-145)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 KAWASAKI 750 LTD. low miles, excellent condition. \$850. Phone 776-4266, afternoons and evenings. (137-141)

1983 KAWASAKI 550 LTD. Low mileage. Call 539-9395 for details. (138-142)

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special. 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 537-2305 after 6 p.m. (139-143)

TELE-FIND. Selling your motorcycle? List it on our computerized classified ads! Only \$20 per month. 539-2255. (139-143)

FREE 11

TO GIVE away. Adult guinea pig and cage. Call 776-9848. (140-142)

HELP WANTED 13

EARN \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JKB Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California 91310. (117-148)

FLEXIBLE HOURS and work mostly on your own for apartment owner. Work will include mowing yards, trimming bushes, cleaning apartments, carpentry repair, maintenance, roof repair and/or painting and other similar work. Work can begin immediately and through the summer months and could continue for the next school year. Prefer college student who qualifies for college work study program. Please send name, address, phone number, number of hours of work desired, wages expected and previous work experience to Box 511. Collegian. (133-142)

FULL AND part-time help! National Firm is preparing for Spring and Summer work. If accepted, you will earn \$8.10 starting. Some evening and weekend positions are available and some flexibility is allowed during final exams. If you qualify, corporate scholarships are awarded, internships are possible, and you may earn 2, 3, 4 credits/quarter or semester. During summer break full-time work is available. Call (913) 345-9675 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (135-148)

LIVE-IN NANNY Wanted—Need mature adult, non-smoker, driver's license, enjoys children, room and board, good salary, weekends free. 9-12 month commitment. Kansas City area. Call collect 913-648-7404. (136-140)

WANTED: STUDENT applicants for "Troubleshooter" positions. Will hire to start this summer/fall 1987. Job requirements include: full time student—must live in especially designed residence hall room/wprivate entrance—able to work eight hours per week, days, some nights, weekends, and holidays. Apply at the Housing Maintenance office, 1548 N. Denison or call 532-6466 Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for an appointment. (136-140)

SUMMER WORK—Is your work challenging? Are you being paid what you're worth? Make \$3,000 to \$6,000 plus gain experience. Call 776-2564. (136-140)

STUDENT to work as electronic technician, 12 to 20 hours/week, full-time between semesters. Primary work in support of Eudoxia Data Switch. Help repair microscopes and printers. Knowledge of RS232 data communications helpful. Contact Jacques Meisner, Cardwell 23, by Tuesday, April 21, 5 p.m. EOE. (136-140)

WANTED: FAMILY wants college girl to live in for fall. Help take care of yard and house in exchange for board and room. Respond to Box 311. Collegian. Kansas State University. (136-140)

BARTENDER PART-TIME. Apply in person. Bobby T's. 3240 Kimball. (137-141)

COOK PART-TIME. Apply in person. Bobby T's. 3240 Kimball. (137-141)

NEEDED: SUMMER nannies. Free room and board. Live in Denver \$400-\$800 a month salary. For more information call 303-671-7011 or write P.O. Box 147. (138-142)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Travel up the wheatbelt—Deaver Custom Harvesting. Levant, KS. Farm experience preferred but not required. 30 years experience—references available. Phone (913) 586-2305 mornings (before 9 a.m.) and noon hours. (138-140)

PART-TIME laborers, agricultural background helpful. Call 776-9401. (139-141)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT in Johnson County. Bossler-Hix temporary, contact Mary Schmidt. 776-2224 evenings. (139-140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen. LERN. 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (140)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wednesday, April 22, 1987

1988 SKI and beach breaks! Attention KSU marketing clubs, ski clubs, fraternities, sororities, and individuals! Ski Steamboat, Vail/Beaver Creek, and the Summit! Hit the Beaches in Texas and Florida including South Padre Island and Daytona Beach! Earn free trips, group discounts, and unlimited commissions! Call Jeff at Sunchase Tours today for 1988 Ski and Beach Break sales information. 1-800-321-5911. (140-142)

BABYSITTER FOR two toddlers, three to four short evenings a week. Flexible hours. Must have own transportation. 539-3166. ask for Kim. (140)

POSITIONS OPENING at Pinata Apply in person, ask for Kim. (140)

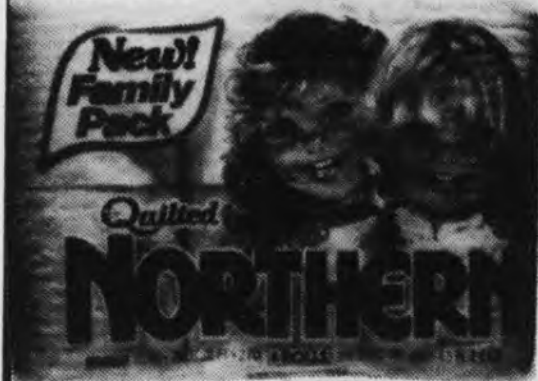
SUBJECTS—NEED male right-handed subjects for motor learning research. Call department of PEDLS. 532-6765. Ask for Mrs. Goin. Earn \$10 for three one-hour sessions. Tasks are interesting and easy to learn. (140-142)

NOTICES 15

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personality. P.O. Box 218, Daly City, California 94016-0218. Mailed discreetly/confidentially. (131-150)

Double Coupons

Double Your Savings On All Manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupons Up To And Including 50¢ In Value.



—Bonus Special—
Northern Bath Tissue
6 Roll Pkg.

Additional Purchases \$1.59



—Bonus Special—
Dillon Milk

Homogenized, 2%, or 1/2 of 1% Low Fat, Gallon

Super Coupon!

Northern Bath Tissue
6 Roll Pkg.

99¢

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON



Super Coupon!

Dillon Gallon Milk
Homogenized, 2% or 1/2 of 1% Low Fat

50¢ OFF
Regular Price

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON



Limit 1 Gal. With Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good April 22 - 28, 1987. Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.

—Bonus Special—
Dillon's Fresh Baked Buttercrust Bread

White or Wheat
20 oz.

Additional Purchases 49¢



—Bonus Special—
Ohse Sliced Bacon

16 oz. Pkg.

Additional Purchases \$1.39

Super Coupon!

Dillon's Fresh Baked 20 oz. Loaf Buttercrust Bread

29¢

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON



Super Coupon!

Ohse Sliced Bacon
16 oz. Pkg.

99¢

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON



Prices Effective April 22-28, 1987. (Ad Not Effective In Pittsburg, Ks.) Limit Rights Reserved.

Limit 1 Pkg. With Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good April 22 - 28, 1987. Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.

Deli & Cheese Shop

—Bonus Special—

1/4

Pounder

With Tomato, Lettuce, Onion, Pickle

99¢

Oven Roasted With Cheese... \$1.09

Butterball Turkey Breast Smoked... \$3.99 Lb. **\$3.89**

Garlic, Meat or Beef Bologna Wilson... Lb. **\$2.19**

Stouffer's Macaroni & Cheese Ready To Serve... Lb. **\$1.29**

Friendly Onion or Hot Pepper Cheese Everybody's Favorite... Lb. **\$2.39**

Deli Items Available Only In Stores With Delis. Not Available In These Towns: Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.

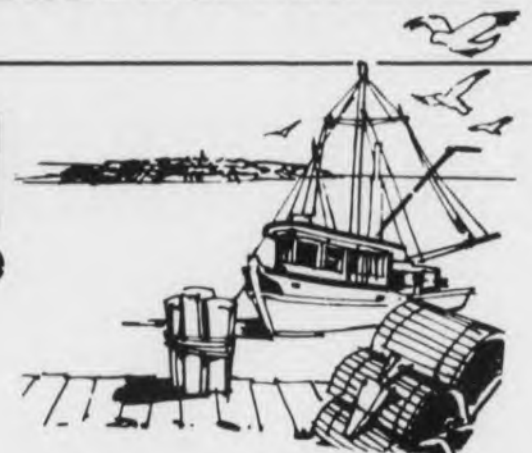
Ready-To-Eat Fully Cooked

Hot Dogs, Polish Sausage or Hot Links

35¢ or 3/\$1

Let Dillon's Deli Prepare Your Dinner Tonight!

Seafood Shoppe



—Bonus Special—

Hoki Fillets

New Zealand Lb. **\$2.79**

Fresh Perch Fillets

West Coast Lb. **\$3.19**

Shell-On-Shrimp

Uncooked, Headless, 51-60 ct. Lb. **\$5.99**

Fresh Catfish

Whole, Farm Raised Lb. **\$2.09**

Look For Our Recipes At Our Seafood Counter. Lobster And Shrimp Spiced And Steamed Free.

No Seafood Shoppes In These Towns: McPherson, Wellington, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling. Some Seafood Items Available In Dodge City, Hays, Great Bend, Junction City or Emporia.

Soup & Salad Bar...



Take home a fresh salad tonight! Make it right in the store at our new self-service Salad Bar. We have over 40 ingredients to choose from, including 5 Marie's Salad Dressings.

(Available only in stores with salad bars. Salad bars not in these towns: Salina, Dodge City, Emporia, Hays, Wellington, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.)

Flower Shop...

—Bonus Special—

Secretary's Bud Vase Arrangement

Cash & Carry

\$7.99

From Our Plant Dept. . .

Secretary Coffee Mug Planter & Silk Flowers

\$7.19

Ea.

Remember Secretary's Day April 22nd

—Bonus Special—

Simmering Potpourri Arrangement

\$10.99

Cash & Carry

5" Pottery With Mixed Tropicals

\$6.29

Ea.

(Available In Selected Dillon Stores.)

Available only in towns with Flower Shops. (NO FLOWER SHOPS in these towns: Hays, Augusta, Pratt, Larned, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Derby, St. John, Winfield, Mulvane or Sterling.)

Weather



Sunny

Sunny today, high 70 to 75. Winds northerly 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight with lows in the mid-40s.

Inside

Good Therapy

Gardening is used by K-State graduates working at a psychiatric hospital in California to improve their patients' fitness — mentally, emotionally and physically. See Page 3.

*****5-DIGIT 66612

164 5/1/87 ** 8
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612



The Wildcats use a barrage of hitting to defeat the Washburn Ichabods, 19-10. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday
April 23, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 141



Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and All-University Convocation speaker Ellen Taaffe Zwilich discusses a musical composition by Byron Jensen, right, graduate student in music

history, Wednesday in McCain Auditorium. Patty Russell, senior in music education, and Craig Parker, associate professor of music, also listened to her comments.

Staff/Rob Squires

Top 40 mentality tyrannical, Zwilich contends

By JUDD ANNIS
Collegian Reporter

"Many Americans hear what is only a limited exposure to music of all eras," Pulitzer prize-winning composer Ellen Zwilich said Wednesday.

"One cannot demand variety if not exposed to the variety that is there," she said.

Zwilich said she finds what she calls the "guaranteed saleable hits mentality" disturbing because it makes listeners, particularly young people, believe they have to lock onto a certain musical style and listen to it exclusively.

"If they are exposed to different types of music and they choose only to listen to Top 40, that's democracy," Zwilich said. "If

their choice is made in ignorance of what else is out there, that's tyranny."

The composer addressed an audience of about 100 students and faculty in McCain Auditorium at the semester's last All-University Convocation, delivering a speech titled "Idealism and Adventure: The Arts in a Technological Age."

Zwilich, a composer and violinist, is best known as the first woman to win a Pulitzer Prize in music and the first woman to obtain a doctorate in composition from The Juilliard School, New York.

Zwilich said although musical technology has obvious positive qualities, she could see some problems arising in today's society with regard to music and musical attitudes. She said electronic resources should be

used to open up the world for an exchange of culture, allowing people of different backgrounds to share with one another.

"No one voice should be allowed to speak for all of us," Zwilich said.

Forty or 50 years ago, she said, types of music such as Tibetan chants were not available to most people. Today, through the help of electronic media, a person can go to the record store, buy a copy of that type of music and listen to it, she said.

"You don't have to find a monastery in Tibet where they are going to perform," Zwilich said. "Electronic media allow us to open up other cultures and other religions and to contact non-Western music."

As much as musical technology has changed during the years, Zwilich said

modern-day composers also write music in a different way than early composers did.

"Today's composers see their work as math with elements of chance and random operations that enable them to produce music," Zwilich said.

"A score has a special vocabulary, handed down in a rather oral way," Zwilich said. "Much of the world's music is passed on not as written tradition but as oral tradition. Music is passed from one person to another through sounds that are heard, imitated and corrected."

Zwilich said oral tradition is different from written tradition because oral tradition cannot evolve and relies on similarity.

See ZWILICH, Page 10

Iran convicts U.S. engineer of espionage

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran has sentenced an American engineer to 10 years in prison on charges of spying for the CIA, the official Iranian news agency reported Wednesday.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted "informed sources" for its report on the sentencing of Jon Patts, a 50-year-old telecommunications specialist. It did not say when the trial occurred.

Patts, employed by Cosmos Engineers of Bethesda, Md., worked at the Asadabad telecommunications center 200 miles southwest of Tehran. He was arrested last June, shortly after an Iraqi air raid on the center that interrupted Iran's communications with the outside world.

According to the news agency, he faced seven charges related to espionage and using a forged passport to enter the country. It did not specify the charges of which he was found guilty.

In an appearance on Iranian state television in October, the American engineer said he passed information through his company to the CIA on Iranian military activities, oil production, inflation and food distribution.

He said he gave information about the Asadabad complex and the warning system it uses to guard against Iraqi air raids. The two Persian Gulf neighbors have been at war since September 1980.

Neither the CIA nor Cosmos commented on the televised confession.

State Department spokesman Bruce Ammerman said Wednesday in Washington: "We are aware of the press report (about the sentence), but we have no independent confirmation and I don't have anything more on it at this point."

Ammerman said confirmation would have to come from the Swiss, who represent U.S. interests in Iran.

"It has not been a speedy process," he said. "I just don't know how long it will take."

Charles Redman of the State Department reiterated that Patts was not an employee of the U.S. government. He said Iran repeatedly refused requests by Swiss diplomats in Tehran for consular access to Patts. The Swiss have handled U.S. interests in Iran since relations with that country were severed in 1980.

Mohammad Mohammadi Reyshahri, the information and intelligence minister, said later that Patts communicated with the CIA through a liaison agent named "Kavi Austin." On Wednesday, the official news agency called the agent "Gery Austin."

Patts said on television in October that he worked in Iran from 1969 until Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist revolution overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's government in February 1979.

Death penalty decision creates controversy

Court upholds ruling despite bias

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that state death penalty laws can be valid even if statistics indicate they are carried out in racially biased ways.

In its most important ruling on capital punishment since 1976, the court split 5-4 in upholding Georgia's death penalty system even though killers of white people in that state are far more likely to be condemned to death than those who kill blacks.

The ruling dashed what many death penalty opponents considered to be their best chance of saving hundreds of the nearly 1,900 men and women on death rows nationwide.

The decision removed the last legal claim many of those inmates had raised in fighting for their lives, but it is not expected to dramatically quicken the pace of executions.

Since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, 70 U.S. prison inmates have been executed by electrocution, poison gas, firing squad and lethal injection.

"The court is saying there may be racial discrimination in choosing

who lives and who dies but it doesn't care," Seth Waxman, a lawyer for the Congressional Black Caucus, said of Wednesday's ruling.

Jack Boger, the New York lawyer who argued against the Georgia system before the high court, said the justices "failed to acknowledge a very powerful pattern of discrimination."

David Whitmore, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union in New Orleans, said the decision removed the last hope of nearly a dozen of Louisiana's 47 death row inmates.

Illinois prosecutor Mark Rotert called the ruling "very, very good news."

"It was one of the last, best chances to get a broad-based attack on death penalty litigation nationwide," Rotert said.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing for the court, said a statistical study of Georgia's death penalty system "at most indicates a discrepancy that appears to correlate with race."

But he said the discrepancy does not violate the Constitution's equal-protection guarantees.

In previous decisions, the court has

allowed statistical evidence to prove illegal discrimination in employment and unlawful racial bias in selecting criminal juries.

But Powell said death-sentencing decisions made by judges or juries are based on too many varying factors to let discriminatory intent be proved by statistics.

Writing for the court's dissenters, Justice William J. Brennan said the Georgia system is steeped in the nation's history of racial discrimination.

"It is tempting to pretend that minorities on death row share a fate in no way connected to our own, that our treatment of them sounds no echoes beyond the chambers in which they die," Brennan said.

"Such an illusion is ultimately corrosive, for the reverberations of injustice are not so easily confined."

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, writing a dissenting opinion for himself and Justice John Paul Stevens, said letting some convicted murderers escape execution for life in prison "is not too high a price to pay for a death penalty system that does not discriminate on the basis of race."

Senator doubts impact on Kansas

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The president of the Kansas Senate said Wednesday he doesn't think the latest U.S. Supreme Court decision on the death penalty will prompt the Legislature to reconsider capital punishment when it reconvenes next week.

"I don't think it will change anything in the Senate, and unless 21 votes are there to pass the bill, I see no reason to bring it up again," Sen. Robert V. Talkington, R-Iola, said. "There are better ways for us to spend our time when we come back."

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 on Wednesday that state death penalty laws cannot be challenged on constitutional grounds even if there is evidence they are not uniformly applied to whites and minorities.

Talkington, a death penalty supporter, said the issue on which the Supreme Court ruled might be very important nationally, but in his judgment has little or no bearing in Kansas to sway votes in the state Senate.

The Senate president said he doesn't think the debate over racial bias in application of death penalty laws has much validity in Kansas,

anyway, because the last half-dozen persons executed for murder in this state in the mid-1960s were all white.

"I haven't researched it," said Talkington, an attorney, "but I can't recall, before our law was declared unconstitutional, any minorities being put to death in Kansas. I'm sure there are other areas of the country where it is true, but I don't think bias in the death penalty can be demonstrated in Kansas."

Kansas had capital punishment until a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision struck down all states' death penalty laws, largely on grounds of unequal application. Efforts to reinstate capital punishment in this state have failed. The Legislature passed four bills to restore it, but former Gov. John Carlin vetoed all of them.

Present Gov. Mike Hayden made restoration of the death penalty a major plank in his successful campaign platform last year, and was sharply critical of senators who voted to kill a House-passed bill earlier this month.

Of Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling, Talkington said: "I don't think it will change anybody's opi-

nion in the Senate. I doubt it will change any votes at all."

A bill sponsored by 44 House members, which would have reinstated capital punishment in Kansas for premeditated murders and prescribed lethal injection as the method of execution, passed the House by a vote of 71-53 on Jan. 30.

It languished in the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee for two months before finally being reported without recommendation as to whether it should pass.

It was debated in the Senate on April 4, and was defeated on a vote of 18-22, or three votes short of the required constitutional majority. It was stricken from the calendar, meaning that bill cannot be resurrected.

On the day the Senate killed the bill, Talkington said that unless three senators change their minds, he wouldn't take it up again this session, which reconvenes next Wednesday for a wrap-up meeting of three or four days.

Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Death toll nears 400 in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Government planes bombed Tamil rebels and the guerrillas attacked soldiers Wednesday, adding more than 100 dead to a toll that has reached nearly 400 in six days of civil war. The attacks by both sides came a day after a car bomb tore Colombo's main bus station apart, killing at least 106 people and wounding 295.

The government said 80 Tamil rebels were killed in an air raid. A military source reported at least 36 soldiers and police slain in guerrilla raids and said eight rebels were killed.

Government and military figures put the death toll since Friday at 374 on this island off India's tip where Tamil extremists have fought the Sinhalese majority for a separate nation since 1983.

Tamil terrorists stopped vehicles in eastern Sri Lanka last Friday, pulled passengers out and opened fire, killing 127 people, most of them Sinhalese.

Poland labels U.S. diplomat 'spy'

WARSAW, Poland — Poland on Wednesday accused a U.S. diplomat of spying and said he left the country after police caught him trying to pass a briefcase filled with money, secret codes and maps to a Polish contact.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban, in announcing the accusation at a news conference, played a videotape of the diplomat's rendezvous and subsequent detention and showed espionage-related materials allegedly found in his possession.

Urban said a "sharp protest" was lodged with U.S. Embassy officials Tuesday.

He identified the diplomat as Albert Mueller, a second secretary in the political section, and said he had gathered information on Soviet and Polish military planning and consulted members of the political opposition.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Mueller was not expelled and his departure was initiated by the embassy.

"As far as I know he's not a spy," Fitzwater said.

Mueller was detained by police in Warsaw Saturday evening as he attempted to pass a briefcase with spying equipment in it to a Polish citizen during a clandestine meeting, Urban said.

REGIONAL

Amnesia victim remains 'in limbo'

DENVER — The future of Denver General's unknown lady is in limbo because she can't remember her past.

A hospital spokeswoman said the woman, who was found at a bus depot here, can't remember her name or where she lived — keys to both medical treatment and government assistance.

Doctors need to know her medical history in order to prescribe proper treatment, and government agencies are reluctant to provide assistance without knowing her identity, said Peggy Gonder, a spokeswoman for Denver General Hospital, where the woman has been a patient since late March.

"As far as becoming a ward of the state, the difficulty is getting funding for someone who doesn't have a name," she said. "That is complicating efforts to get her transferred to a community facility (such as a nursing home)."

"As far as the state taking responsibility, one problem is whether she is a Colorado resident," she said. "Everything just sort of builds on everything else as being a complication."

NATIONAL

FAA reveals three near-collisions

WASHINGTON — Three near-collisions involving commercial jetliners, two in Texas and one in California, occurred in about a two-hour period at dusk last Sunday, federal officials disclosed Wednesday.

The incidents occurred amid increasing concern about air safety by some aviation experts and nine days after pilots reported four similar incidents, all within a day, in California, Michigan, New Jersey and Illinois.

FAA spokesman Steven Hayes declined to characterize Sunday's incidents as unusual, but acknowledged last year there was on average fewer than one near-collision report involving a commercial aircraft per day.

Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, charged in a speech Wednesday in Chicago that the FAA "is either underestimating the seriousness of the problem...or lacks the courage or capacity" to correct air traffic control shortcomings.

Hayes said in two of the three Sunday incidents, air traffic controllers provided some warning of the potential for a collision by providing a traffic advisory to at least one of the pilots involved.

The Sunday incidents, alluded to by Burnett without providing details, were later confirmed by the FAA.

Jury convicts 'Billionaire Boy'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Billionaire Boys Club leader Joe Hunt was convicted Wednesday of murdering a con man who tricked him in a phony multimillion-dollar commodities deal.

The jury announced its guilty verdict in the third day of deliberations.

Hunt was convicted of first-degree murder and first-degree robbery with allegations of special circumstances, making him eligible for the death penalty.

Court spectators gasped as the court clerk read the verdicts. Hunt wiped his face with his hand, and looked at the jurors and his girlfriend, Brooke Roberts, who was crying in the first row.

Hunt, 27-year-old leader of an affluent club of prep school buddies, was charged with killing Ronald Levin, who vanished June 6, 1984.

Deputy District Attorney Fred Wapner contended Hunt murdered Levin in retaliation for being tricked. The prosecutor told jurors Hunt disfigured his victim by firing shotgun blasts at his face, then dumped his body somewhere in Soledad Canyon. No body was found.

Hunt's girlfriend testified she was with Hunt elsewhere at the time the killing was alleged to have occurred. And defense attorney Arthur Barans claimed Levin is alive and pulling off the ultimate con.

Barans produced two witnesses who said they saw Levin driving a flashy car near Tucson, Ariz., more than a year after his presumed death.

Lead can slow child's development

BOSTON — Exposure to very low levels of lead before birth appears to slow children's mental development during their first years of life, a study concludes.

The study found that youngsters advanced more slowly than expected if they had prenatal exposure to levels of lead that are thought to be safe for children. This could mean that fetuses are more sensitive than babies to the toxic effects of lead.

"I think it should be regarded as an indication that something is going on that may be quite worrisome," said Dr. David Bellinger, who directed the study at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Even though the children's mental growth was slower than expected by age 2, they were not considered retarded in any way. The study will continue to see if the prenatal lead exposure is linked to poor mental performance later in life.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling, letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement, and others.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available in Justin 107 and are due May 1.

ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE applications for student volunteer coordinators for the 1988 committee are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

TODAY

SAI 'SG CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PHI BETA KAPPA will hold initiation at 5 p.m. in Union 212. A banquet will be at 6 p.m. in Union Cottonwood Room.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP THERAPY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center basement.

ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at 4 p.m. in Waters 350. A picnic will follow at 6 at Tuttle Creek.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL executive meets at

5:30 p.m. in Waters 137. A general meeting will follow at 6.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter Hall 201.

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. for more information call 532-6442.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

Correction

In Wednesday's Collegian story, "March affirms support for Central Americans," Justin Palmer, senior in philosophy, was misquoted. Palmer said, "We are expressing our disapproval of the government of El Salvador's mass murder of its own people."

BONKERS
TONITE
ALL DRINKS
\$1.50
We play the latest in
dance music, including
CLUB NOUVEAU
PRINCE
PETER WOLF
1216 Laramie 537-8591

S.A.M.
Society of Advancement
of Management
Spring Picnic will
be Friday, April 24
from 4 p.m.-? at
the house of
Prof. Stan Elsea.
Sign up in Calvin 19
before 4 p.m. Thurs.
Maps will be provided.
All members and
interested students
invited.
Come share in the fun.

YAMAHA
INTO
SUMMER
SIZZLE
SALE
You're Invited
Brooks Yamaha is celebrating with an incredible Sizzle Sale. We've got the hottest deals on Yamaha wheels. Like Radian 600 only \$2199. You save over \$300.
Come to Brooks Yamaha for dynamite prices that will blow you away.

BROOKS
YAMAHA
Hwy. 24, East Manhattan, KS
Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
776-6371
YAMAHA
We make the difference™

No Pains
for a
Change
with
Chiropractic
Care

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
call 537-8305
Chiropractic Family Health Center
(in the Candlewood Center)

Is your car on
its last leg,
and you need
a fuel-efficient
car? Read
the Classifieds.

Dark Horse
SALOON
\$1.50
Wells
\$2.50
Pitchers
619 N. Manhattan

B.B.A.M.B.
burgers
burgers
and more
burgers
THURS.


\$1.25
BURGERS
AND FRIES
5-9
PLUS \$1.50
PREMIUM POUR
MIXED DRINKS!
WIKTIE'S
BAR AND GRILLE

The Station

THUR. BIG "C" NIGHT
(that famous
mexican beer with a
lime on top)
BIG "C" MEXICAN BEERS 99¢
DRINKS (ANY BRAND) - \$1.50
1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

Auntie
Mac's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
THURSDAY
\$2
Pitchers
\$1
Drinks
50¢
Draws
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
TONITE
\$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Draws
Derby Days
Dance Contest
FRIDAY
Free Barbecue
Derby Days
Grand Finale
Come Join the Party!

ROCKY
FORD
TAVERN

Rt. 5 The Finest Little Tavern by a Dam Site! 537-3133

Old Milwaukee Light
Night
\$1.75 Pitchers
Old Milwaukee Light
and Pickled Eggs
It Just Doesn't Get
Any Better Than This!
No dress code, no cover charge,
where it just doesn't make any difference!
Go North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
then on the back road to the Rocks
537-3133

THURSDAY
DOG GONE GOOD DEALS
99¢
DRINKS
(any brand)
RIP & MO'S
aggieville rock-n-roll bar


Blue River Pub
Tonight
Sheer Delight
—Female Strippers—
April 24 & 25
•Cover Charge •ID Required
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam 537-9877

GRAND OPENING
APRIL 23-24-25
KLEPPER KORNER STORE
206 LEAVENWORTH 776-7512
FREE: \$10 Gasoline Each Hour
FREE: Popcorn & Coffee
Register for Many
FREE Prizes

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
ESTABLISHED 1983
THURSDAY
\$DAZES
THIS WEEKEND
LIVE BAND

Kappa Sig Softball Tournament Headquarters
1800 Claflin 539-9619

K-State offers only degree

Interns study therapeutic horticulture

By KARI COMPTON
Collegian Reporter

K-State graduates working at a psychiatric hospital in California use gardening to improve their patients' fitness — mentally, emotionally and physically.

Jerry Hentzler, a 1977 graduate, said as an activity therapist at the Kings View Center in Reedley, Calif., he helps people overcome psychological disorders with projects such as gardening, greenhouse work, pottery classes and animal care.

Patients can learn to release tension and hostility by participating in activities as simple as hoeing a garden, he said.

The therapy is designed to improve patients' psychological, social, educational or physical adjustment by giving them a working relationship with plants.

Hentzler is one of three K-Staters employed as horticultural activity therapists at Kings View Center. A current student, Ranita Evans, senior in horticultural therapy, completed an internship at Kings View in March.

K-State is the only institution in the United States offering bachelor's and master's degrees in horticultural therapy, said Richard Mattson, professor of horticultural therapy.

The horticultural therapy program

was established in 1971 by the Department of Horticulture in cooperation with the C.F. Menninger Foundation in Topeka.

Mattson said Karl Menninger recognized that many psychiatric institutions would benefit from trained horticultural therapists who worked well with people.

In 1960, Menninger sent a survey to major hospitals to find the need for such a program. Based on the positive response to the survey, the University established the horticultural therapy degree program.

Today, institutions such as Kings View allow horticultural therapists to work with people to help them solve their problems.

Therapists at the Center evaluate patients, assigning them to a horticulture activity that best suits their needs, Hentzler said.

Patients range in age from 6 to 80, but the majority are 12-18 years old, he said.

"When I first came here almost 10 years ago, I felt that I was working with my peers, but now I have taken on more of a parental role model, working with the adolescents," Hentzler said.

Evans said when she began her internship at the Center, she designed and directed horticultural activities to help patients reach specific goals.

"One of the most important goals in the use of activity therapy is to im-

prove the self-esteem of the patients," Evans said. "We teach them different skills, such as gardening, leather-working and pottery, that will help them feel good about themselves."

"We set them up for success, not for failure," Hentzler said.

Another of Evans' goals when working at the Center was to improve the patient's relationships with authority figures. Patients learn this through communicating with activity group leaders. Activity groups also help teach patients to discuss things without arguing, she said.

Evans said the use of activities as therapy benefits patients after they leave the hospital because it provides them with an enjoyable way to spend leisure time.

The horticultural therapy program can also teach patients to care for others through the nurturance of plants.

"Working with the plants can teach them responsibility for another living thing," Hentzler said. "They decide when the plants need water and fertilizer and when they should re-pot them."

California is a good location for horticultural therapy programs because of the extended growing season.

"We have gardens all year round because (the climate allows) more growing days," he said.

Mattson said students enrolled in horticultural therapy differ from the traditional college student: Their average age is 29, they are more involved in the college experience and they are highly motivated.

Of the 30 students currently enrolled in horticultural therapy, Mattson said almost all of them are transfer students and non-residents.

Mattson said one reason for the quality of the students is the diversity of courses required to graduate with a horticultural therapy degree. Students enrolled in the curriculum complete course work in horticulture, psychology, sociology, behavioral sciences and agriculture.

Mattson said an emphasis in behavioral sciences is important for horticultural therapy students because they must be able to identify people with deviant behavior or psychological disorders.

Supporting work must also be done in one of several specialized areas, including gerontology, mental health, developmental disabilities, or education and community-based programs. Horticultural therapy students are also required to do a six-month internship.

LOOKING FOR WEDDING PRESENTS?

try
STRECKER GALLERY

We have the presents with the personal touch.

332 POYNTZ

539-2139

Finance Club
presents
Fletcher Bell
Commissioner
of Insurance

Thursday
April 23

7 p.m.

Union 207



**The Beta of
Kansas Chapter
of
Phi Beta Kappa**

congratulates the following newly elected members for their outstanding scholastic achievement at Kansas State University.

Erin P. Andrew	Marilyn J. Horsch
Sally A. Bender	Janet K. Irwin
John P. Biggs	Sandra J. McCoy
Jennifer J. Bond	Daniel J. Owens
Penny A. Cullers	Roberto R. Patron
Dan C. Fischer	Paul Wesley Rust
Jayne M. Fuller	Cynthia K. Shaffer
Ursula Denise Gabel	Julie Sinclair
William J. Gale	John P. Spicer
Donna R. Geer	Elizabeth A. Upson
David C. Hermanns	Nancy Velez

WOMEN:

Peace and Prejudice

Saturday, April 25

1 p.m. Union 213

Admission FREE

Panel sponsored by

The Baha'i Club

Manhattan

High School

presents

Arsenic

& Old Lace

by Joseph Kesselring

Fri. & Sat. at 7:30 p.m.

MHS Auditorium

General Admission \$2.50

BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY

We are pleased to announce that the following couples have registered with us.

•Janette Gomez
& Michael Streit

•Martha Ebert
& Carl Reed

•Karen Thierer
& Bob Galde

•Elaine Kernitz
& Dennis Wilson

•Christy Anderson
& Brett Mermis

•Erin Puls
& Doug Dunham

•Holly Sistrunk
& Rob Friesen

MIDWEST

634 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-9454



Jet off to one of these
fantastic cities for job inter-
views, to visit relatives or for a great summer
vacation!

Miami	7-day advance purchase refundable	\$158
Dallas	30-day advance purchase 50% refundable	\$98
Seattle	7-day advance purchase	\$138
Chicago	14-day advance purchase	\$50
New York	7-day advance purchase, refundable	\$148
New Orleans to May 20th		\$118

And many more flights to
other cities available.
Flights listed here depart
from Kansas City. Call us
for all your travel needs.



**INTERNATIONAL
TOURS** of Manhattan
776-4756 8th & Humboldt
Open Sat. 9 to Noon

GUYS & GALS

BUY 1 TOP

AND GET THE 2nd

1/2 PRICE

Of equal value or less

ESPIRIT

EMANUELLE

OPPOSITION V
TWO

St. Michel

Canarra.

UNION BAY

Genesis



THE JEAN STATION

Aggieville

Manhattan

Hours: 10-6 Mon.-Sat.

10-8:30 Thurs.

1-5 Sun.

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

REMINDER: FRIDAY, APRIL 24 IS THE LAST DAY TO
ENROLL FOR THE SUMMER '87 AND FALL '87
CLASSES.

00100	03610	07590	11340	16490	21540	25820	26940	31450	34190	36840
00170	03620	07690	11350	16510	21610	25830	26960	31850	34200	36850
00370	03630	08020	11360	16531	21670	25840	27000	31870	34210	36860
00440	03640	08050	11370	16550	21680	25850	27040	31970	34220	37050
00920	03660	08070	11380	16770	21690	25860	27050	32040	34240	38110
00930	03670	08160	11390	16920	22530	25870	27060	32090	34260	
01250	03680	08180	11400	17180	22830	25890	27070	32110	34340	
01320	03720	08190	11410	17700	22840	25910	27080	32140	34360	
01340	03750	08230	11420	17740	22850	25920	27090	32230	34370	
01630	03760	08240	11430	17810	22860	25930	27210	32550	34420	
01640	03770	08260	11440	18910	22870	25940	27220	32560	34430	
01950	03780	08290	11490	19040	22890	25950	27230	32940	34440	
02110	03790	08660	11530	19070	22900	25960	27250	32950	34490	
02290	03850	08670	11540	19090	23060	25970	27680	32960	34610	
02330	04160	08680	12330	19170	23190	25990	27720	32990	34690	
02340	04570	08690	12970	19240	23650	26020	28350	33000	34750	
02380	05020	08700	13050	19580	23920	26030	28940	33010	34760	
02410	05140	08849	13060	19590	24180	26050	28950	33020	34810	
02450	05150	08850	13090	19610	24350	26060	28990	33030	34840	
02470	05160	08930	13340	19750	24420	26100	29060	33040	34850	
02480	05170	08950	13360	19810	24730	26130	29200	33050	34870	
02490	05180	09060	13370	19980	24770	26140	29560	33060	34890	
02540	05230	09290	13380	20090	24780	26170	29570	33070	34900	
02550	05390	09400	13400	20120	24790	26190	29650	33080	34920	
02560	05430	09480	13450	20170	24800	26200	29680	33090	34950	
02580	05440	09490	13460	20180	24920	26220	29740	33100	35000	
02990	05460	09510	13480	20270	24930	26260	29800	33110	35010	
03040	05470	09520	13590	20520	24950	26350	29880	33150	35020	
03060	05500	09530	13620	20540	25000	26360	29890	33190	35050	
03270	05510	09560	13630	20550	25130	26380	29910	33270	35600	
03300	05570	09610	13710	20570	25140	26390	29960	33310	35610	
03310	05580	10770	13760	20600	25150	26400	29970	33340	35630	
03320	05590	10780	13890	20610	25160	26420	30000	33350	35640	
03330	05600	10800	13950	20620	25170	26510	30030	33370	35650	
03350	05610	10900	14290	20760	25180	26600	30110	33440	35690	
03360	05690	10970	14440	20840	25210	26650	30500	33450	35810	
03370	05700	10980	14580	20870	25220	26670	30510	33460	35820	
03380	06140	10990	14590	20990	25230	26700	30630	33470	35840	
03390	06320	11000	14720	21020	25270	26710	30650	33480	36120	
03470	06400	11020	14750	21050	25320	26720	30720	33750	36170	
03480	06430	11070	14760	21300	25330	26750	31010	33770	36180	
03490	06480	11080	14780	21390	25350	26760	31020	33790	36230	
03500	06790	11140	14790	21400	25360	26770	31090	33810	36250	
03510	06800	11150	14870	21420	25750	26780	31200	33860	36370	
03530	07060	11170	15130	21430	25760	26800	31240	33880	36510	
03540	07310	11180	15140	21460	25770	26810	31250	33960	36790	
03550	07330	11190	15150	21470	25780	26820	31300	34020	36800	
03560	07480	11200	15170	21480	25790	26840	31320	34030	36810	
03570	07500	11210	15260	21490	25800	26910	31330	34040	36820	
03600	07550	11310	15300	21530	25810	26920	31440	34120	36830	

The
All New

PRIDETTE

KSU's Dance/Drill team

TRYOUTS

April 25

9 a.m. McCain 201

for details call Jo Byrnes

532-5296 or leave message at 532-5150

Put a KICK in your life!

Braden's actions show disregard for process

Representative. n. Being or acting as an agent for another.

America. n. Land of the free. Apparently House Speaker James Braden has other definitions for these two words. On April 10, he demoted Rep. Elizabeth Baker, R-Derby, from her vice chairmanship on the House Elections Committee.

The reason? She did not vote with her party on a bill to send money to public schools. Baker was the only Republican to vote with Democrats in favor of the bill.

Baker said Braden called her into his office April 10 and told her she should vote with Republicans on the measure. He then warned Baker if she refused to change her vote she would be removed from her committee post.

Baker said she voted for the bill because of her constituents and the merits of the issue. After the vote, she was told by Braden that he was removing her from the office.

Braden's action has caused a good deal of controversy in the Legislature. Even many Republican congressmen have

expressed shock and concern.

And they should. Rep. Richard Harper, a Republican who is chairman of the House Elections Committee, said he had not seen such an action in 23 years.

One person who has supported Braden's action is Manhattan Republican Joe Knopp, House Majority Leader. However, Knopp did say that he wished there had been another way to handle the situation.

Knopp's solution — it would have been better to wait and demote Baker "when we went home later this summer."

How convenient. Stall the issue for a while so it won't be as obvious when the action is eventually taken. Not only is this episode an insult to Kansans' intelligence, it is an insult to the concept of democracy.

It appears our elected leaders have the power to dictate to our representatives how they must think, act and vote, regardless of the constituents' wishes.

If we believe this is legitimate representation, we're only fooling ourselves.

Nation must face truth of future tax increase

In his visit to K-State last week, syndicated columnist George Will reminded his audience of an urgent crisis in the government. The politicians in Washington cannot continue to spend greater amounts of money while promising not to raise taxes, he appropriately warned.

The deficit will bury this country in the end if it is not held in check. If the government continues to borrow against its future, it had better be prepared to have that future repossessed if it can't pay.

At the basis of the deficit problem is the increasing absence of real issues in the campaign process. Candidates are using slick, image-oriented media campaigns instead of presenting issues of importance.

In this environment, it is easy for these candidates to promise more government services and lower taxes while not coming up with a way to accomplish such a

feat. They have proved one doesn't have to make sense in American politics — one just has to look like he does.

Another problem identified by Will is the ability of pressure groups to skew government spending to the benefit of certain private interests. Political action committees have millions of dollars in campaign contributions to give to congressmen who vote favorably for certain groups. The largest private beneficiaries are the defense industries, which earn billions of dollars in profits from government contracts.

America has to face up to this problem. We cannot continue to spend money we don't have. As Will said, "Everybody is clamoring for services, but no one is clamoring to pay for them."

It is hoped some politician will have the guts to stand up and raise taxes. Let's hope America cooperates.

Armed forces should live up to expectations

The few, the proud, today's armed forces. The image of the armed forces seemed on its way up in the eyes of U.S. citizens. More students were joining, both as a way to pay for their schooling and as career training.

Lately, the image the armed forces are presenting is far from favorable. The Marine spy scandal in the Soviet embassy is embarrassing to the United States.

The Contra affair is another large spot of rust on the armor of the armed forces. The refusal of

military personnel to testify on anything having to do with the sale of arms is preventing the people from finding out the truth behind yet another government mishap.

Our government is supposed to represent the people and serve our best interest.

Something needs to be done to re-emphasize these statements to those serving in the military. Their conduct of late should not ever have to be dealt with. They are not exempt from the laws.

Meeting an old friend

After 24 years, pen pals unite

One of the fleeting experiences of adolescence is carrying on a correspondence with a stranger from a distant land. Often arranged by some international friendship organization, pen pals offer valuable lessons in cultural differences and human understanding.

As a youth of 12, I had two pen pals. There was a boy in Vietnam and a girl in England. Their names escape me.

Even though our interest in writing lasted about a year, I still think of the Vietnamese. Our long-distance acquaintance was during the time Buddhist monks were torching themselves in protest of the government and not too long before U.S. involvement became so great.

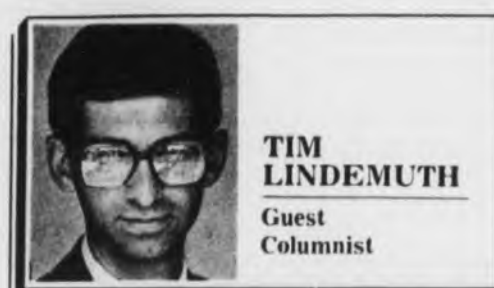
What ever happened to him? Perhaps he was pressed into the Army and the daily struggle with the North. In my memory, he is still the school lad with similar likes and desires for the future. I hope he has survived to enjoy some of them.

When I was 13, an adviser at the Elmhurst, Ill., YMCA gave me the name of a fellow in Kuopio, Finland.

"He's your age and a stamp collector. He wants to write to an American and exchange stamps," I recall him saying. He handed me a slip of paper with Jorma Hakkinen's name and address.

I shot a letter off with full autobiography and a photograph of myself. A month or so later I received a reply. The letter was brightly colored with a multitude of Finnish stamps. Throughout junior and senior high school, we wrote faithfully exchanging three or four letters a year. I've saved all of Jorma's letters since the first one arrived in 1963.

We entered college the same year and found the press of studies, new interests and activities put a strain on our correspondence. We lost touch of each other. In our last exchange in 1969, I remember being surprised



TIM LINDEMUTH
Guest
Columnist

he had chosen mathematics as a major like myself.

Years passed. I graduated, completed three years in the Army, finished a master's in journalism at K-State, bought a home and settled into a job at University Relations.

Thanks now go to Donna Davis at the International Student Center. A couple of years ago, she put me in touch with K-State's only Finnish student. Over coffee at the Union, I asked the student to help me locate Jorma. As it turned out, it wasn't that difficult.

A letter to the Kuopio post office produced the current address of Jorma's parents, who are retired and are still living in the same home town. I wrote them a letter and enclosed a second letter to my old friend. A few weeks later, an envelope with the old familiar handwriting turned up in my mailbox. Our acquaintance was renewed.

I learned how Jorma switched majors to electrical engineering, had graduated and gone to work for Finland's largest private telecommunications company. He is manager of the electronic switch manufacturing section in Helsinki. Married to Helya in 1979, he is the father of a 7-month-old son, Matti.

A letter in January brought news that Jorma would be attending the International Telecommunications Union meeting from March 23 to April 9 in Arizona.

"Any chance we can see each other?" he wrote.

We fulfilled our boyhood desire the first weekend in April. I flew to Phoenix where he met me at the airport. I had envisioned him being my height, but he was much taller — 187 centimeters (about 6-foot-3). His command of English vocabulary was broad and his grammar flawless. I wished I could converse in his tongue.

Jorma and two other Finnish colleagues had the weekend off from the ITU meetings. With a rental car, we toured the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Navajo ruins and the Petrified Forest. During our adventure, we hiked halfway down the canyon's Kaibab trail, enjoyed pizzas, steaks and blueberry pancakes, witnessed the Southwest Indian culture and felt the Arizona desert and mountain climates.

We talked about the tragic treatment of the American Indian and the Finnish Laplander, the Swedish and Russian conquests of Finland, the confusing measurements of miles and gallons, taxes, the Reagan administration, the dollar exchange rate. At an Exxon station, Jorma told me how inexpensive my American gasoline is compared with his 85-cent-a-liter (\$3.21 a gallon) Soviet-imported gasoline.

Our weekend at an end, we added 550 miles to the car's odometer.

"Have you ever driven this far before?" I asked the Finns.

"Only once," Jorma's friend said. "I drove through Germany to Geneva. You have very good interstate highways here, just like Germany. Only you drive very slow."

Jorma and I waited outside our Phoenix hotel for the airport shuttle. I hated to say goodbye to this boyhood pen pal. We had learned a great deal about each other. We parted looking forward to a future reunion in Helsinki.

I've heard great things about Finnish saunas!

Tim Lindemuth is a writer in the Office of University Relations.



Letters

Keep campus clean

Editor,

K-State has a very beautiful campus, but we have a problem keeping it clean and green. It is costing us \$1,000 a week, \$52,000 a year for someone to pick up and remove our litter. Could we not use this money more effectively than using it just to remove litter from our campus?

We have approximately 140 trash receptacles in the main section of the campus. My concern is that a lot of smokers are not using these receptacles. They are using the ground. I am a smoker, and I don't flip my cigarette butts on the ground. Have you ever heard of field stripping a cigarette?

I learned this technique while in the Army. First, I split the paper above the fire letting the tobacco fall to the ground. Then I retain the filter and/or paper to put in the receptacles or in my pocket; if not, someone has to pick them up. In my research, I have not found anyone at K-State picking up cigarette butts. We do not have the money to hire additional workers for this task. It is up to us smokers.

In a recent survey conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, "How do students choose a college?" 62 percent said, "Appearance of the

grounds and buildings had the most influence on their selection."

Our enrollment has continuously dropped, from 19,497 in 1982 to 17,687 in 1986. I think the appearance of our campus has a direct bearing on the image of our University. Jon Wefald, K-State president, shares my concern.

Students are the lifeblood of this institution. The role we play in assisting the University in helping to keep the campus clean and green and educating the "non-believers" will have a long-term impact on the whole University. Remember smokers: don't flip 'em, strip 'em.

Berry Barham Jr.
sophomore in business

Union does exist

Editor,

Re: The letter "Fictitious union" in the April 15 Collegian. The letter, which was written by Nabel Al-Ani, denied the existence of any Iraqi students opposing the Iraqi regime and also the existence of the Islamic Union of Iraqi Students. The Ba'athists' letter further claims that all the Iraqi students at K-State are active under the National Union of Iraqi Students.

We, the Muslim Iraqi students at K-State,

would like to inform the public about the true nature and intentions of the National Union of Iraqi Students. The NUIS members are the only supporters of the brutal regime of Iraq and constitute the minority of the Iraqi students. The majority of Iraqi students have been actively opposing the regime in Iraq under the Islamic Union of Iraqi Students for the past eight years.

The IUIS is well known throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. The Iraqi regime is fully aware of our existence and is intimidated by our activities, such as lectures, conferences, newsletters, demonstrations, etc. Regular events such as the recent lecture held on April 4 in the Union and the demonstration by the Iraqi Muslim students on April 10 in Washington, D.C., are witness to the strong opposition and resistance against the criminal regime of Iraq.

The Iraqi regime, through its agents, has attempted to undermine and stop the activities of the Iraqi Muslim students. But its hopeless efforts, which are indicative of its weakness and its collapse in the near future, have been ineffective.

We hereby invite the Ba'athist students to come back to the Muslim people of Iraq and join in our efforts to establish the Islamic Government in Iraq.

Names withheld by justified request

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Dawson
NEWS EDITOR
Erin Eichler

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Deron Johnson
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett

EDITORIAL BOARD: Susan Bahr, Erik Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eichler, Judy Goldberg, Ron Honig, Pat Hund, Deron Johnson, Sarah Kessinger, Judy Lundstrom, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Andy Nelson, Patti Paxson, Julie Reynolds, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 202-000) is published by Student Publications, Inc., 1000 S. 10th St., Topeka, KS 66606. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 332-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

ASK seeks approval of funds from Senate

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will continue the tentative allocation of student fees for three more groups at 6 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Senate Finance Committee is recommending that the state office of Associated Students of Kansas receive all of the \$18,475.20 it requested. Funds go toward salaries for two lobbyists in the state Legislature and a secretary, in addition to general office supplies.

This amount was derived by assessing Student Governing Association 60 cents for each student enrolled at K-State. Member institutions of ASK pay 60 cents for each student enrolled.

The campus office of ASK requested \$1,657.60 for 1987-88. Finance Committee is recom-

ending it receive \$1,559.40, down \$48.20 from last year's allocation. Funds go toward the director's salary, advertising and private car travel.

Finance Committee is recommending that Consumer Relations Board's request for \$4,232.90 be reduced to \$3,906.30. CRB received \$3,800.15 last year.

In addition, Senate will debate two requests for special allocations. Black Student Union is requesting funds to help finance the Big Eight Black Student Government conference at K-State next year. The Women's Soccer Club is also requesting funds to host the Big Eight Conference Women's Soccer Tournament this weekend.

At Tuesday's meeting, Senate approved Finance Committee's recommendation that Sports Club Council receive \$4,023.89 after a lengthy debate.

Center provides entrepreneur coaching

By TOM DENZEL
Collegian Reporter

For those who are tired of working for others and believe they can do better in their own business, the Small Business Development Center on campus offers assistance on all aspects of starting a business.

Fred Rice, director of the center, said an entrepreneur must consider several factors before starting a business.

"In achieving success in your own business, there are several ingredients needed to start the business: a business plan, cash to finance the business, and a niche market — finding a niche in the market that everyone else has overlooked but which you have the unique ability to fill," Rice said.

People thinking about starting their own businesses can seek free assistance at the center. Confidential advice on matters such as drawing up a business plan, locating funds, marketing and production is also available.

Rice said when a client comes in and requests assistance, the first and

most difficult step is finding what he or she wants to do.

Difficulties such as financing, and when and where is the best time to enter the market must also be considered. Next, steps to promote the product or service must be taken. And last but not least, defining and explaining the entrepreneur's business and what that person hopes to accomplish are important.

"Finding the best time to enter the marketplace is not always an easy task, but most small businesses don't always have the choice," Rice said.

For large companies, entering the marketplace might not be as important as for the small businesses.

One example of this would be if the product was a seasonal one, entering the market going into that season would be the best time for the small business to get a better financial start, he said.

A combination of advertising outlets is the most effective way to promote a product.

"People don't respond favorably to only one stimulus," Rice said. "The more they are exposed to a product the more they will remember it."

The entrepreneur needs to explain the business to the public to gain trust in the product or service. The public needs to know that there are no hidden traps and that a legitimate product or service is being offered.

Rice said he is not a motivator but an adviser — an adviser to individuals with an interest and a desire to start a business.

"My role is to encourage people and to make them do their homework before they go crashing into the marketplace."

He said he is a firm believer in what experts say about small businesses — that they are the backbone of the American economy, creating new jobs and products.

"But success can only be accomplished if the individual has some plan to follow," he said.

Writing up a business plan can be the turning point in making or breaking a new business. The purpose for preparing a business plan is to help the business manager think through the venture and ensure that all options and possible difficulties have been considered. It is also important to convince potential lenders and in-

vestors that the business project will be profitable.

Setting goals and objectives that will challenge the business and its dedication for success are a must, Rice said. At the same time, one should realize failures and difficulties are possible and should be anticipated.

Rice teaches a course, Business Strategy, which deals with small business management. His students are given the task of studying and finding results to the problems facing Rice's small business clients in 15 Kansas counties.

He has compiled a pamphlet, "Business Plan Guideline," covering specific points of small businesses, including management, personnel, finance, and insurance.

"This is a very practical experience," said Craig Patterson, senior in business management and student in Rice's class. "We deal directly with the clients seeing the steps they took to get started, the problems they face and the integrity of the individual and ingenuity of the product they want to enter into the marketplace."

Chernobyl reactor hovers near boiling

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A year after the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the temperature of the reactor hovers near the boiling point and 13 badly burned people are still considered invalids, Soviet officials said Wednesday.

The officials told a news conference that most people in the Chernobyl area are in good health and that radiation levels in farm products and soil near the plant have almost returned to normal since the accident on April 26, 1986.

At least 31 people died and hundreds were injured after the explosion and fire, which spewed radiation around the world. The Soviets did not report the accident for three days.

Nikolai Lukonin, minister of atomic power generation, said the temperature inside the ruined No. 4 reactor is 98 degrees Celsius, or 208 Fahrenheit, just under the boiling point. Last November the temperature was 140 degrees Celsius (284 Fahrenheit), he said.

Soviet reports have said that the

temperature of the reactor's nuclear fuel reached more than 2,000 degrees Celsius during the accident in the Ukraine.

"The lowering of the level of heat is going according to plan," Lukonin said. "The temperature continues to fall."

Soviet authorities have blamed the accident on an unauthorized experiment that went out of control. They declared a 19-mile danger zone around the plant 80 miles north of Kiev and evacuated 135,000 people.

Leonid Ilyin, vice president of the Academy of Medical Sciences and director of the Soviet Institute of Biophysics, said most people affected by radiation were able to resume normal lives.

However, he said, "Thirteen people have become invalids of different forms. Human skin suffered much and in some cases these people will have to undergo plastic reconstruction operations."

He did not further describe their afflictions.

Doctors diagnosed 237 people near the plant site as having acute radia-

tion sickness. Twenty-eight of them died. Three other people at the accident site died of other causes.

Ilyin, who arrived in Chernobyl within three days of the accident to help direct medical services, said, "One hundred ninety-six people can come back to work but they still have to follow certain restrictions about contact with radioactivity in their work."

He said doctors had not recommended abortions for women exposed to the radiation and there had been no cases of birth defects caused by the accident.

Children born to mothers exposed to the radiation "are being very closely examined. Their physical and other conditions are quite normal," he said.

The prospects for those who were diagnosed as having radiation

sickness is "quite good," Ilyin said, "but all these people for all their lives will be under close medical attention."

A massive screening effort turned up no other cases of radiation sickness, and a study of people living near the danger zone indicated no other radiation-related illnesses, he said.

Milk supplies, at first found to contain radioactive iodine, are now safe and last year's potato harvest from the Chernobyl area was nearly free of radiation, officials said.

Officials so far have not noted any pollution of rivers due to spring floods washing over ground contaminated by radiation. But they said they were waiting until the end of flood season before reaching a final conclusion.

SEX & LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
SEEDING FORMAL
Saturday April 25
9 pm
Unitarian Fellowship Hall
\$3.00 ♀ \$5.00 couple
For Further Info Call (913) 539-1876

**Freshman & Sophomore
Summer Job Opportunity**
available with
**The United States
Marine Corps**
No obligation to be a Marine!
Earn between \$1300
& \$2100 a month
plus meals & housing.
Call
913-841-1821
(collect)

**PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES**
For the Fun of It!
CARTS FROM WAT MARI
**COUNTRY
GIFT SHOP**
Beers • Dolls • Folk Art • Home Decor
"East of Holidome"
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 539-3854
2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, Ks. 66502

**GLAFLIN
Books & Copies**
• Professional Resumes
• 4¢ Self Service Copies
• Full Service Copy Center
• Quality Dissertation Copying
OPEN DAILY
M-F 8-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-9
FirstBank Center Denison & Claflin
776-3771

It's as easy as renting a Ryder truck, one way.
Compare costs before you make plans for moving at the end of the semester.

**EXPIRES
9-30-87
\$10 OFF
any
local move**

**NEIGHBORHOOD
DEALERS**
• 2707 Anderson
539-4791
Manhattan
• 121 McCall Rd.
776-9465
Manhattan
• 1214 S. Washington
238-8534
Junction City
• HWY 24 & 99
456-7875
Wamego

**\$50 OFF
any one way
move out of
MANHATTAN**

**Falsetto's
PIZZA**

1127 Moro • Aggieville
539-3830
FREE DELIVERY
We Have Hot Slices Daily!

10" PIZZA single topping
only **\$4.99** plus tax
Offer expires May 15, 1987. Not good with any other offer.

12" PIZZA single topping
only **\$5.99** plus tax
Offer expires May 15, 1987. Not good with any other offer.

16" PIZZA single topping
only **\$6.99** plus tax
Offer expires May 15, 1987. Not good with any other offer.

Win a Night on the Town!
From **Falsetto's & La Ride Limousine**
Bring this completed entry form to Falsetto's Pizza to register.
Drawing May 7, 1987

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

**AFTER EASTER
CLEARANCE!**

- FASHION AVE. Cotton Sweaters reg. 30 Now **19.99**
- F.L. LIMITED Polo Shirts reg. 16 Now **9.99**
- TEN BUTTON HENLEYS reg. 18 Now **9.99**
- RIO Slacks (entire stock) reg. to 34 Now **19.99**
- FORENZA Tops reg. 24 Now **9.99**
- BIB OVERALLS reg. 52 Now **29.99**
- CHEENO Drawstring Pants reg. 18 Now **9.99**
- RUGBY Shirts reg. 28 Now **14.99**
- DENIM Jumpsuits reg. 54 Now **19.99**
- COTTON Knit Dresses reg. 40 Now **29.99**
- CHAMBRAY Shorts reg. 18 Now **11.99**

HARPERS
FAMOUS LABEL FASHIONS FOR LESS

331 Poyntz Manhattan Now Open Sundays 945 Mass. Lawrence

Campus Bulletin

PADDY MURPHY MISSING AND PRESUMED DEAD

Paddy Murphy, the ever drunk 9th Founding Father of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was spotted yesterday here in Manhattan by Iva Biggin. Mr. Biggin witnessed Paddy scuffling with a German shepherd (two out of three falls) over a fire hydrant in Aggieville. Murphy was later cited for indecent exposure. Area law officials are looking for the infamous Paddy Murphy because of his uncanny ability to arouse college students into a partying frenzy, causing them to drink till they drop and have an all-around swell time.

Reported citations of Paddy Murphy consist of a lengthy inebriated tour of Aggieville which included stops at Kite's Bar & Grille, Brother's Tavern, Auntie Mae's Parlor and finally Dark Horse where he stumbled across a hot rockin', shoe stompin' function with the men and women of Goodnow 69. According to Rob and Lynn, Murphy drank heavily with the hard-up, unattractive party-goers who were waiting for replies to their Collegian personals.

Murphy, who then five-fingered a case of Mad Dog 20/20 from Mayer Liquor, (conductive to his liquor-by-the-case proposal) hitched a B.A.D.D. cab to the rocks intending to bag some midnight rays (or stray animals)! Murphy, who stripped naked and stood at full attention for an even tan line, (or stray animals!) apparently mistook Tuttle for a reservoir of grain alcohol. He then plunged into this mirage and has not been seen since. Park ranger Fred Chokechicken, who witnessed the event immediately called 911 but received no answer! Hundreds of fish now lay belly-up all over the lake, cause unknown. Paddy Murphy is presumed dead.

Both friends of Paddy Murphy, F. Postelwaite and S. Townley, have announced that there will be a reading of Paddy's last will and testament for the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and The Little Sisters of Minerva.

Time: 8 TONIGHT

**Place: 1015 DENISON
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON House**

Attire: MURPHY TROU

U.S. knew of spying in 1979

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials were fully aware as long ago as 1979 that the Soviet KGB was bugging the Moscow Embassy during its construction, but believed they had a strategy for finding the spy devices, a top State Department official said Wednesday.

"I think the supervisory people knew that the embassy was being bugged," said Robert E. Lamb, assistant secretary for diplomatic security. "They contributed information to us about the bugs that were coming in."

Lamb told a hearing of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that U.S. personnel were placed on the embassy site to intercept listening devices. "We had a strategy for finding it," he said.

"Where this strategy was weak was in the sense that the Soviets used parts of the structure itself as the bugging. These are the kinds of

things that are going to be difficult for us to neutralize."

Investigators have said some large components of the building were fabricated away from the construction site by a Soviet contractor and away from the eyes of U.S. inspectors.

Those problems cannot now be remedied without fundamentally damaging the building's soundness, said Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., a member of the committee.

"We've continued to underestimate the Soviets' advances in intelligence collecting technology," Bereuter, who has a background in military counterintelligence, said in an interview.

"We should have understood that they had the capabilities to employ advances in technology which are more complex than simply inserting bugs, listening devices, in the construction features of the embassy. It is not a matter of us going over the embassy with a fine-toothed

comb...We have a greater problem. It is a fundamental structural concern," he said.

Bereuter said rather than tear down the eight-story brick office building, which has cost \$23 million so far to build an unfinished shell, the State Department should consider building a separate annex where all classified business could be conducted under complete security.

Lamb said that option is under review, along with the idea of ripping off and rebuilding the top two floors of the structure or taking steps to neutralize the building's bugs.

The panel later held an hour-long closed-door briefing with Lamb and other State Department officials to go over classified information related to the security problems.

Former U.S. ambassador to Moscow Arthur Hartman, meanwhile, testified before a secret session of the Senate Intelligence Committee which is investigating the security situation at the Moscow em-

bassy.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., the committee chairman, said later that he believes there was "a failure to anticipate the kind of problems we have had."

"The maintenance of security did not come across as a very high in terms of priorities for the ambassador and for others in authority at the embassy," Boren said. "They seemed to be much more concerned with Soviet reactions and the course of Soviet-American relations than they were with the maintenance of security."

The United States has filed a multimillion-dollar claim against the Soviet Union over construction problems at the embassy, and the claim may grow substantially as more becomes known about the extent of Soviet eavesdropping and debugging costs are included in the claim, administration officials said.

Nuclear plant fined for dozing guards

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Sleeping guards and unauthorized visitors at the Turkey Point nuclear power plant will cost Florida Power & Light Co. a \$75,000 fine, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff announced Wednesday.

Seven guards were fired after being found asleep, the most recent by an NRC inspector on Jan. 15, said Tom Veenstra, spokesman for the

utility.

An inspector sent down in early March to investigate the sleeping incidents also discovered an unauthorized visitor in a "vital area" of the plant, said NRC spokesman Joe Gilliland. A check of the records turned up eight previous cases, he said.

A vital area is defined as any place where tampering with equipment could cause radiation to be released

into the atmosphere, endangering the public, said Gilliland.

Federal regulations prohibit releasing details of the violations, but Veenstra said at no time was the plant's integrity compromised.

The NRC said the fine resulted not from a single violation but a pattern of incidents beginning in January 1985.

"They demonstrate a lapse in management control and indicate an

apparent weakness in the company's employee training for security at Turkey Point," said the NRC, quoting a letter written to the utility by regional administrator J. Nelson Grace.

The company "agrees with the NRC that any breach of proper performance of security personnel must be dealt with in the strongest terms," said C.O. Woody, FPL group vice president of nuclear energy.

Dance students to perform original choreographic work

By The Collegian Staff

Jazz, pop and easy-listening music will set the rhythm for the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies' Student Dance Concert '87.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Purple Masque Theatre of East Stadium.

Several dance majors and non-majors have been practicing original choreographic pieces for the program, said Tammy Francka, junior in dance and coordinator of the concert.

"There will be some ballet, jazz and modern styles with music rang-

ing from Fresh Aire to Gus Giordano," Francka said. "This concert will be completely presented, choreographed and danced by students."

Francka said the choreographers begin with an idea of what they want to do and try to improvise in the studio.

"Some of the works are serious; some are funny. For example, one piece is about rivalry between two groups, like a street gang. Another is about children growing up," she said.

In-Studio Research Photography

- On Location Research Photography
- Photo Coverage of Special Events
- Portraits for Publicity & Passports
- Portfolios

K-STATE PHOTOGRAPHY

Professional Services Available

- Black & White Photos
- Color Photos
- Color Slides
- Film Processing
- Slide Duplication
- Film and Supplies
- Copy Work

Focusing to be the best!

Photographic Services
Power Plant, Room 101
Kansas State University
532-6304

Campus

Associate dean receives ESU award

Virginia Quiring, associate dean for library development services, has been named the winner of Emporia State University's 1987 Distinguished Graduate Award.

Emporia State President Robert Glennen will present Quiring with the award on June 17.

The award, which is given by Emporia State's School of Library and Information Management, is awarded on the basis of growth in the profession, publications submitted and active participation in professional organizations.

Quiring completed master's degrees in both library science and educational administration at Emporia State.

Teaching students awarded \$5,000

Five students have been selected to receive the College of Education's Congressional Teaching Award.

Recipients of the \$5,000 award are Amy Hemphill, junior in music education, Molly Kinsey, junior in secondary education, Daryl Reichard, junior in secondary education, Sharon Schmidt, senior in secondary education and Rebecca Svaty, sophomore in secondary education.

Professor named to treasurer post

The Midwest Association for the Education of Young Children has selected Bob Poresky, associate professor of human development and family studies, as the association's treasurer.

Poresky has been involved with the Kansas Association for the Education of Young Children for about 12 years and has held both the president and treasurer positions in that organization.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

CENTENNIAL AG RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM

Bridging the 20th and 21st Centuries

APRIL 24
1:15 PM
FORUM HALL
K-STATE UNION

THE CHANGING STRUCTURE OF AGRICULTURE

BIOTECHNOLOGY—IMPLICATIONS FOR AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

POLITICAL SCIENCE,
HISTORY,
HORTICULTURE,
AND SOCIOLOGY
FACULTY WILL REACT TO THE PRESENTATION.

OPEN DISCUSSION TO FOLLOW
REFRESHMENTS SERVED
Faculty, Students, Public Invited

Sponsors:
Kansas
Agricultural
Experiment
Station
Agriculture
and the
Liberal Arts
Program
Gamma
Sigma Delta
Agricultural
Honorary

Sub8Stuff
Sandwich Shop

We Deliver!
537-DELI

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
—FREE SAMPLES—
I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Slices

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nauticus Towers—Aggieville

UPC

Thursday, April 23, 1987

For more information on any UPC event, call 532-6371

UPC

MOVIES AT THE K-STATE UNION KSU ID Required



The movie that watches television
through the eyes of Fellini.

FEDERICO FELLINI'S
GINGER & FRED

K-state union
upc kaleidoscope

TODAY!
**Little Theatre, 3:30 & Forum
Hall, 7:30 p.m. \$1.75**

Italian director Federico Fellini brings his
unique understanding of humanity to this satire
of television and modern life. It is the story of a
pair of over-the-hill Astaire and Rogers imi-
tators reunited after thirty years for an extra-
vagant Christmas TV special. Rated PG-13. Stars
Marcello Mastroianni.

PAUL HOGAN
is
**"Crocodile"
DUNDEE**
There's a little of him in all of us.

K-state union
upc feature films



FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Forum Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
\$1.75

A new screen hero is born! Australia's
answer to Indiana Jones makes his
debut in this two-listed comedy
adventure. Paul Hogan stars as the
brawny, larger-than-life adventurer
whose exploits in the outback have
raised him to the status of a legend.
For thrills, romance and good
natured fun, don't miss it. Rated
PG-13



**SATURDAY, Forum Hall,
2 p.m. & SUNDAY,
Forum Hall, 2 & 7 p.m.**
\$1.50

One of Walt Disney's most popular films
returns to the screen. See the evil Cruella
DeVil scheme to try and buy the pups for
their fur. Rated G

PANELISTS: DR. RUDY HAUN

Obstetrics, Gynecology and Infertility

REV. DAVID DESHAZO

Westview Community Church

GAIL HAMILTON

Lobbyist for NOW

GLENDIA GOULD

Director, Dreamhouse Inc.

REV. ROD SAUNDERS

Ecumenical Christian Ministries

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS

PRESENTS A

FORUM ON ABORTION

Tuesday April 28 — 8 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

K-state union
upc issues & ideas

Backpack

THE ADIRONDACKS
IN UPSTATE NEW YORK
MAY 17-24, 1987

\$39

TRIP INCLUDES:
meals on trail, cooking equipment,
trail and road maps

Sign-up:
Today through April 28,
open to students
and general public.
8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Union
Activities Center, 3rd Floor

K-state union
upc outdoor rec.

'Cats win offensive struggle with Washburn

By TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

It wasn't a defensive struggle, but K-State's baseball team pounded out 19 runs on 14 hits and held off several Washburn rallies to capture a 19-10 win over the Ichabods Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

K-State, 22-18 overall, will begin a four-game series with Iowa State Saturday at Ames.

Washburn, ranked 22nd in the NAIA polls, dropped to 33-14 overall. But the Ichabods didn't roll over and play dead for the Wildcats and rapped out 10 runs and 12 hits off three K-State pitchers.

K-State starter Zack Kimbell had the flu but managed to go three innings. Mike Hamacher — who lasted just 1/3 of an inning Tuesday against Creighton — pitched four innings Wednesday, gave up just two hits and two runs and picked up his fourth win.

Washburn starter Jeff Jochems dropped to 1-2 with the loss.

One of the highlights of the game came in the bottom of the eighth inning with K-State holding a 14-10 lead.

Senior first baseman Otto Kaifes, who had a 19-game hitting streak on the line, was 0-for-3 for the day and eight 'Cat batters needed to come to the plate for Kaifes to get a chance to extend his streak.

But Lady Luck was with Kaifes this day. The first four batters reached base on three walks and a single, and then after Washburn reliever Don Huss struck out two straight batters, Kris Meis hit a sharp single for two RBI. For Meis, it was his first hit

in nine trips to the plate this season.

Designated hitter David Chadd then reached first after an error on the Ichabods' shortstop Kevin Rose. Chadd then lined an 0-2 pitch cleanly to left field to record a hit in his 20th straight game.

Washburn was paced offensively Steve Johnson who had four RBI.

J.P. Wright hit his 22nd home run of the season off reliever Darryl Rowley.

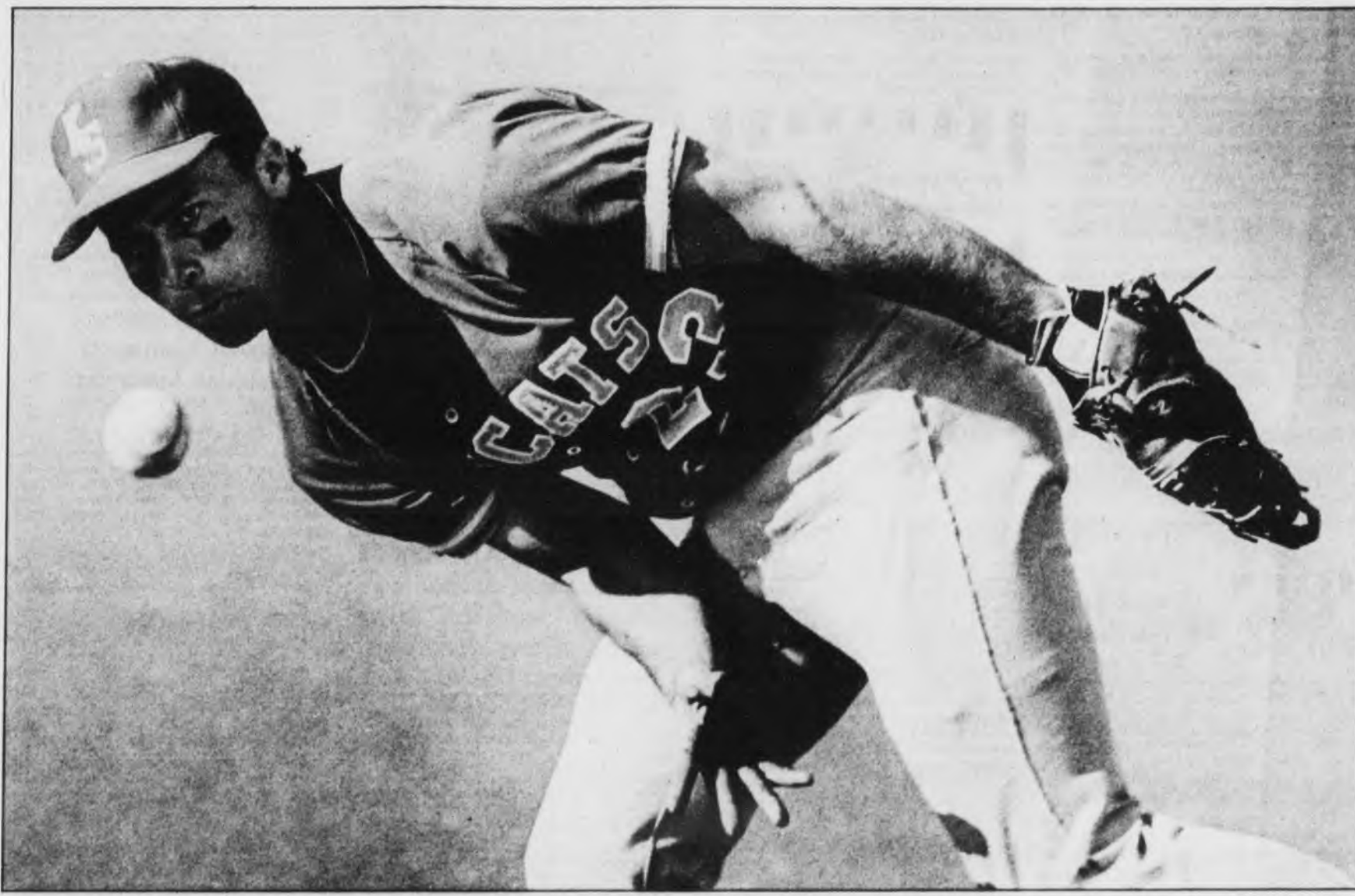
Washburn					K-State				
ab	r	h	b	i	ab	r	h	b	i
Waltrip	6	0	2	1	Bradock	3	0	2	3
Soderberg	5	0	0	0	Gleason	2	0	0	0
Middendorf	3	1	0	0	Parsons	1	1	0	1
Wright	5	3	2	3	Ringgenberg	3	1	1	0
Zych	5	1	1	0	Hinkle	3	1	1	2
Johnson	5	1	2	4	Meis	2	1	1	2
Chappel	3	0	0	0	Chadd	4	1	1	1
Greger	1	0	0	0	Kaifes	6	1	1	1
Minihan	2	1	0	0	Seiler	4	2	2	0
Rose	2	1	2	2	Greco	0	1	0	0
Jackson	2	1	1	0	Donohue	3	3	2	2
					Haines	2	1	1	0
					Hulse	3	2	1	2
					Spangenberg	2	4	1	0
Totals	39	10	21	0		38	19	14	14

Washburn 012 020 050-10
K-State 134 060 050-11

E—Kaifes, Minihan, Chappel, Jackson, Rose. Game-winning RBI—Donohue (1). DP—K-State 1. LOB—Washburn 10, K-State 7. 2B—Donohue, Zych, Hulse, Ringgenberg, Spangenberg. 3B—Donohue. HR—Johnson (6), Hinkle (4), Rose (2), Wright (22). SB—Minihan, Seiler, Braddock, Spangenberg, Greco, Haines. SF—Parsons.

IP H R ER BB SO										
Washburn	2 1/3	5	8	4	2	0				
Jochems (L 1-2)	2 1/3	3	4	4	3	1				
Wells	3	4	5	5	4	1				
Osterhaus	1	2	2	0	1	2				
Huss										
K-State	3	5	3	2	3	3				
Kimbell	4	3	2	2	0	2				
Hamacher (W 4-2)	2	4	5	5	4	1				
Rowley										

WP—Jochems, Huss. PB—Jackson 2. HBP—Parsons (by Jochems), Middendorf (by Hamacher). T—3:24. A—50.



Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State first baseman Otto Kaifes shovels the ball to pitcher Mike Hamacher, who covered first base to force out Washburn University's Aaron Waltrip in

the fourth inning Wednesday at Frank Myers Field. Kaifes extended his hitting streak to 20 games and the Wildcats won the game, 19-10.

Tennis squad preparing for Big 8 tourney

By The Collegian Staff

The 1987 version of the K-State women's tennis team is in Oklahoma City today for the first-round of the Big Eight Conference postseason championships.

K-State, 7-9 overall, finished its conference slate at 2-5 with dual victories against Iowa State (5-4) and Missouri (9-0).

"We had success early in the Big Eight season and it is important not to be satisfied with that," K-State Coach Steve Bietau said.

Lena Svensson, the Wildcats' No. 1 singles player, should receive a top seed with her five match wins in conference play. Svensson, 7-4 overall, posted a 5-2 mark against Big Eight opponents.

Leading K-State in doubles play were Sigrid Ivarsson and Valerie Rive. The pair had an overall mark of 12-8 and finished the conference season at 2-5. Posting identical marks was the No. 2 team of Annika Emtell and Kristy Line.

Braddock considers himself 'man of the hour'

By BILL LANG
Sports Writer



Staff/Brett Hacker

Tony Braddock is player who likes to get things started if the Wildcats need a lift. He leads the team in stolen bases with 10.

Upon first sight of Tony Braddock, one might think this little man — all 5-foot-7 inches and 160 pounds of him — with the widest of wide grins is not much of a baseball player.

Wrong. "I'm the kind of player who likes to get things started," Braddock said of his style of play. "If the team is looking for a lift, I'll try and be the man of the hour."

Many times this season, Braddock has been the man of the hour — or man of the half hour.

Braddock, along with teammate Russ Ringgenberg, have helped in the 'Cat attack, batting .248 and .240 respectively. Braddock currently leads the club in steals with 10, and Ringgenberg is in second with eight. Braddock also has 23 runs scored to Ringgenberg's 21.

And Braddock contributed his fair share Tuesday against Washburn. In K-State's 19-10 win against the Ichabods at Frank Myers Field, Braddock went two-for-three.

had three RBI and stole a base.

Braddock, a junior in computer science, feels lucky to be at K-State and playing baseball for coach Mike Clark.

"When I first started playing college ball it was at the Lamar University. I wasn't doing that well, and the coach suggested that I transfer to a junior college," Braddock said.

"One of the junior colleges that tried signing me was Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, where coach Clark was at the time."

"I finally decided to go to Arizona Western Community College," he said. "Clark told me before I took off that if I ever needed anything, give him a call."

Not very many teams came calling on Braddock's talents after his playing days at AWC were over.

"The summer was running down and not too many teams talked to me," Braddock said. "I started writing letters to schools all over the country. (The University of Kansas) and K-State each got a letter, and KU said I would be a walk-on with not much playing time guaranteed. K-State also said I would be walk-on but that I had a chance

to earn a partial scholarship.

"I also reminded coach Clark of what he said to me," he added. "I told him I was needing something — like a team to play on."

Halfway into the fall season, Braddock earned his scholarship and has been the regular starter in right field since then.

"We're lucky to have a player of his caliber on this team," Clark said. "He's a very determined young man with a lot of talent. He's a good starter of rallies, and he ignites our offense when he gets on base."

Of K-State's future on the diamond, Braddock sees bright days ahead.

"We're just a few position players away from being in the top four of the Big Eight," Braddock said. "When we lost that close game with (University of) Oklahoma, OU went away saying they would probably see us in the (Big Eight) championships."

Like other students, Braddock is looking for a little R and R this summer.

"This summer I'm planning on taking a break from baseball," Braddock said. "I'm starting to feel a little burned out...but I'll be back this fall to help us win again."

Piñata
Restaurante

**THURSDAY NIGHT
EAT LIGHT!**

Regular Taco Salads only \$1.50
or our

White Flour Taco only \$2.25

(Offer good Thurs., April 23, from 5 til close)

1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

THINK SOFTBALL!
BALLARD'S are ready for you!

THUNDER BATS ★

BALLS



GLOVES



ACCESSORIES ★

BALLARD'S

in
AGGIEVILLE

1218 Moro
539-2441

Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8868 or 537-0886
1304 Westloop 539-8868
(10% off with KSU ID)



Wildcat Football 1987

- *Six Super Home Games
- *A Willie Nelson Concert
- *The Pride of Wildcatland
- *Exciting Promotions

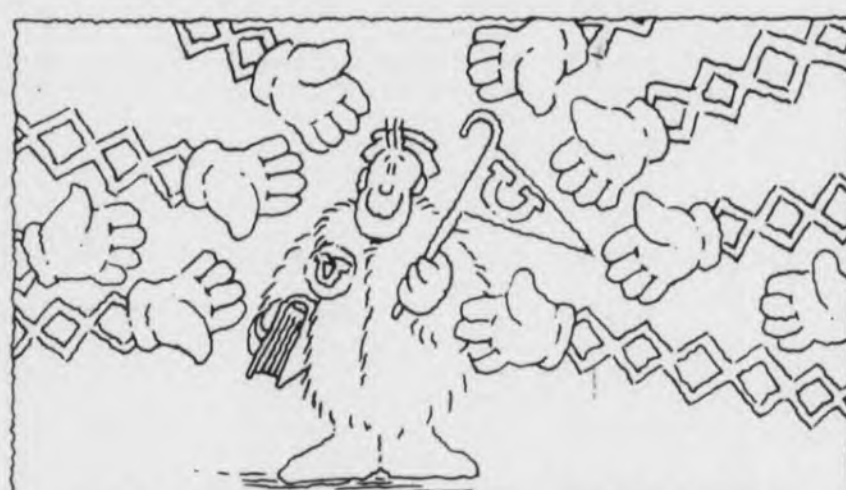
All for just \$30.00

Tickets on sale Monday

Ahearn Ticket Office

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

VISA and Mastercard accepted



**We'd like to HAND
it to you for
staying in college.**

Union National Bank & Trust is proud of the students that stay in college. We know that getting an education can be a rough financial road.

We'd like to help. Apply with us now

for a student loan — we'll make sure your application is processed quickly and smoothly. Your check from Union National Bank will be waiting for you when you register for the fall semester. Contact Mike Andersen at 537-1234. Union National Bank would like to give you a hand.



Union National Bank & Trust Co.

MAIN BANK 8th & Poyntz • WEST BANK Westloop Shopping Center
DRIVETHROUGH BANK 8th & Houston • PHONE 537-1234

Insured by the financially sound FDIC

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

THURSDAYS

TNT
3 tacos \$1
99c Margaritas
4-7 p.m.

FIELDS OF FAIR—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hail and farewell parties, barbecues, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Check out our new individual lip and eye colors. 539-9469, Janet Milliken. (138-150)

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE offered to lead singers in choir—Fall 1987. Application deadline May 1. Call First Lutheran Church, 537-8532. (139-141)

PUBLIC HEARING

Recommendations and Report on the Findings University Ad Hoc Committee on **PARKING UTILIZATION** at the Union Forum Hall **APRIL 27th** 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (140-150)

SOUZA SPECTACULAR—Saturday, April 25, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium. KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble (Stanley Finck, conductor) presents a concert of John Philip Sousa's music in his inimitable style, complete with virtuosic solos, overtures, operatic excerpts, and numerous encores. Tickets (\$5, \$2 for students and senior citizens) available from the McCain Auditorium box office (913-532-6428). (141-142)

LARGE YARD Sale—Jardine Park, Saturday, April 25, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Off Jardine Drive between Jarvis and Harry (141-142)

SPELLbinders inc.
INNOVATIVE INTERIORS
ART APPAREL

SPELLbinder-It

with
Hand Painted Apparel
Where the unusual
is usual

Mon.-Fri. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
Candlewood Center

LANDLORD-TENANT Workshop—The Manhattan Human Relations Board will sponsor a Landlord-Tenant and Fair Housing Workshop in conjunction with Fair Housing Month from 1 to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, in the City Commission Room at City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Presentations at the workshop will be made by KSU Student Attorney Dianne Urban and Director of Human Resources Cornell Mayfield. The workshop is open to the public. For more information, call the Department of Human Resources at 537-0056, ext. 254. (141-142)

ATTENTION 02

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)



**THURSDAYS
FAMILY NIGHT**
Dad gets a free dessert
Senior Citizens get
double discount (20%)
Kids eat at 1/2 price
Mom gets a free breakfast

FOR RENT-MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

INEXPENSIVE, SELF-storage units. Why take all your stuff home this summer? Three months storage only \$60. Amherst Self Storage, 776-3804. (138-150)

FOR RENT-APTS 04

TWO and three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (1101f)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most newly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (1121f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (1121f)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (1191f)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one bedroom, furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset (1311f)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people, \$330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (1311f)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets \$325. Phone 776-0181. (1211f)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus, \$275 to \$290. Two-bedroom near campus, \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (1221f)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August—Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. \$265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

AVAILABLE FOR June or August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. \$350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three. \$125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1 or August 1. 1987. Call 537-7087. (1271f)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

AVAILABLE. LARGE two-bedroom apartment, newly decorated. June 1. \$360. plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

Fall Leases

* Fremont Apartments
* Sandstone Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

915 1/2 CLAFIN, walk-out basement, completely furnished two-bedroom. Redecorated August 1986, ample parking. Heat, water, trash paid \$340/month. One-year lease June 1st. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (1311f)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large basement apartment, suitable for two or three. Available June 1 lease. Everything paid. \$400/month. 539-6133. (1311f)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (132-142)

NOW LEASING for fall—Next to campus, (near Haymaker Hall), two bedrooms, luxury apartment complex, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen, natural gas heating. Evenings, 539-2702. (134-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. \$340 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (134-142)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from university. Available June 1. Phone 539-2857 or 539-0410. (134-142)

MAY OR June, one-bedrooms, \$205-\$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

Moore Management NOW RENTING APARTMENTS

(All Close to Campus!)

PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
dishwasher, furnished
\$450

RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
\$375-450

VILLA II

526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
\$270

PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
\$350

For info call 539-1642
or 537-4567 after 7.

Call for special summer rates

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 nice large three-bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled. \$330 plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE. THREE-bedroom apartment. June 1. \$400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (130-146)

NICE. ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting. \$325 or \$340 with fireplace. June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (1311f)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, 1026 Bluemont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (136-150)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (136-150)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS

2 & 12 month leases
• 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments and
Townhouses
• Close to campus
539-4447

NEAR K.S.U., three-bedroom, furnished basement apartment. Central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid. \$480. Call 539-0368 after 6:30 p.m. (137-146)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house. 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371f)

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (137-141)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1381f)

ONE-BEDROOM, large furnished basement apartment. Near City Park, deposit, no pets. \$200/month. Call 539-7677. Available June 1st. (138-142)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. One-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease. \$195/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease. \$350/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease. \$300/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

814 THURSTON Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease. \$300/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

(Continued on page 9)



1987 ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS

KAYLENE KLAMM	LANE TURNER
THERESE MEYER	MATT SEARS
MARY BOSCH	MINDY DUTTON
CHRIS TEAGUE	JANINE LOVELAND
SCOTT FISCHER	CHRISTINE CLARK
JEFF SCHRAG	HELENE HIGBEE
VAL JOHNSON	MARY HALE
JILL WARREN	SARA ERICKSON
JONI EVERHART	BRAD BARTH
PAM NEUSCHAFER	MICHELE BOLLIER

Congratulations!



SPRING INTERSESSION

May 18-June 5

Interession enrollment is April 27-29, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
at Farrell Library Basement.

	COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	DATES	TIMES
	AGRON 615	Management of Subhumid Soils of Eastern Kansas	3 UG/G	Smith	5/18-6/5	9 a.m.-Noon 1:30-2:30 p.m.
	ENTOM 799*	Prob. in ENTOM: Insect Identification	3 UG/G	Blocker	5/18-6/5	1:30-4:30 p.m.
	ENVD 299	Architecture & Planning of Kansas City	2-3 UG/G	Pavides	5/9-5/29	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
NEW	ENVD 299	Prob. in Basic Design: Architectural and Interior Delineation	2 UG	Bullock	5/18-5/29	8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
CANCELLED	ENVD 699	Architecture & Planning of Kansas City	3 UG/G	Pavides	5/9-5/29	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
CANCELLED	ARCH 765	Prob. in ARCH: Community Design Charette	3 UG/G	Burnham	5/18-6/5	1-5:30 p.m.
	PLAN 590*	Prob. in PLAN: Economic Development Planning	3 UG/G	Lapping	5/18-6/5	3-6 p.m.
	PLAN 815*	Seminar in PLAN: Economic Development Planning	3 G	Lapping	5/18-6/5	3-6 p.m.
	PLAN 590	Prob. in PLAN: Seminar in Public Lands, Law and Planning	1 UG/G	Leutwiler	5/18-5/22	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
	PLAN 815	Seminar in PLAN: Seminar in Public Lands, Law and Planning	1 G	Leutwiler	5/18-5/22	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
	PLAN 590	Prob. in PLAN: Issues in Urban Redevelopment	1 UG/G	Leutwiler	5/18-5/22	6-9 p.m.
	PLAN 815	Seminar in PLAN: Issues in Urban Redevelopment	1 G	Leutwiler	5/18-5/22	6-9 p.m.
	PLAN 630	Computer Applications in Planning and Design	1-3 UG/G	Keithley	5/18-5/29	9 a.m.-Noon 1-4 p.m.
	ANTH 522*	Special Topics in ANTH: Social Ills. and Moral Order in Cross-cultural Perspective	3 UG/G	Taylor	5/18-6/5	9:05-11:45 a.m.
	ART 300	Special Studies in Art: Drawing the Figure with Mixed Media	2 UG	Schmidt	5/18-6/5	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

	BIOL 495	Topics in BIOL: Biology of Sexually Transmitted Diseases	3 UG	Johnson	5/18-6/5	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
NEW	BIOL 495	Topics in BIOL: Biology of Plants	3 UG	Weis	5/18-6/5	1-4 p.m.
	CHM 195*	Approved Techniques in Criminalistics	2-3 UG	Meloan	5/18-6/5	8:30-11:30 a.m. 1-10 p.m. Lab Open
	CMPSC 110	Intro. to Personal Computing	3 UG	Courtney/Yerrapragada	5/18-5/29	9-11:30 a.m. 1-3 p.m.
	ENGL 395*	Topics in English: Urban Folk Legends	3 UG	Gillespie	5/18-6/5	9 a.m.-Noon
	HIST 533*	Topics in the History of the Americas: Images of the Great Plains	2-3 UG	Thierer	5/18-6/5	1-4 p.m.
	JMC 690	Problems in Mass Comm.: Seminar in Selecting Popular Music for Radio Airplay	2 UG/G	MacFarland	5/18-5/29	1-4 p.m.
	MATH 101	The Metric System	1 UG	Dixon	5/18-5/22	1-4 p.m.
	MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	Dixon	5/18-5/29	8:30 a.m.-Noon
	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Cochran	5/18-5/29	1-4 p.m.
	MUSIC 390*	Special Studies in Music: Beginner Recorder Playing	2 UG	Sidorfsky	5/18-5/29	6-9 p.m.
	MUSIC 390	Special Studies in Music: Music for the Movies	2 UG	Cochran	5/18-5/29	9 a.m.-Noon
	PE 108	Advanced Lifesaving	1 UG	Christie	5/18-5/29	4:30-7:30 p.m.
	PE 109	Water Safety Instruction	3 UG	Christie	5/18-6/5	8:30-11:30 a.m.
	PE 598	Topics: Exercise Instructor Certification Preparation	2 UG/G	Edwards/Hopper	5/18-5/29	6-9 p.m. and 5/23 9 a.m.-Noon
	POLSC 502	Television and Public Policy	3 UG/G	Williams	5/18-6/5	9 a.m.-Noon
	SOCIO 301	Topics in SOCIO: Problems and Issues of Terrorism	3 UG	Karim	5/18-6/5	1-4 p.m.
	THTRE 599	Black Theatre in the United States: 1920-1980	3 UG/G	Climenthaga	5/18-6/5	7-10 p.m.
	GENBA 498	Prob. in Bus. Admin.: Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	Innes	5/18-5/29	8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
	MANGT 202*	Small Business Operations	3 UG	Barton-Dobenin	5/18-6/5	6-9 p.m.
	MANGT 692*	Computer Applications in Management	3 UG	Kim	5/18-6/5	1-4 p.m.
	EDAF 511*	I.S. in ED.: Career Life Planning	2 UG	Schuette	5/18-5/29	1:30-4:30 p.m.
	EDAF 686	Topics in ED.: Assisting Students in Academic Difficulty	1-2 UG/G	Newton	5/18-5/22	9 a.m.-Noon
	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	3 UG	Heerman	5/18-6/5	6:30-9:30 p.m.
	CNS 544*	Problems in CNS: Computer Applications in Design and Construction	2 UG	Goddard	5/18-6/5	8:30-11:30 a.m.
	CT 650*	CT Study Tour: New York City	1 UG	McComas	5/17-5/24	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
	CT 780	Prob. in CT: Serger Technology and Application	1 UG/G	Peterson	6/1-6/5	8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
	CT 851	Clothing & Textile Literature	2 G	McCullough	5/18-5/29	8:30-11:30 a.m.
	HDFS 300*	Prob. in FCD: Children of Divorce	2 UG	Copeland	5/18-5/29	1-4 p.m.
	HDFS 590*	Proseminar in CF: Fathers and Their Children	3 UG	DeLuccie	5/18-6/5	9 a.m.-Noon
	HDFS 590	Proseminar in CF: Alternative Sexual Lifestyles	3 UG	Saracino	5/18-6/5	9 a.m.-Noon
	HDFS 708*	Topics in HDFS: Working with Families/Methods and Issues	3 UG/G	Silliman	5/18-6/5	4:30-7:30 p.m.

TEXTBOOKS ARE REQUIRED FOR THE COURSES THAT HAVE AN ASTERISK () BESIDE THE COURSE NUMBER

Call 532-5566 for course descriptions and details.

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University



(Continued from page 8)

AFFORDABLE QUIET clean, well-maintained, large, furnished, one and two-bedroom apartments for non-smoking married couples, working individuals or serious students. June lease. No pets. waterbeds. 537-5086 (138-142)

TWO-BEDROOM close to Aggieville. Available end of May \$340/month 537-1673 (139-143)

FOUR-BEDROOM large, available June 1 year lease. phone Dixie. 539-1498 (139-143)

EFFICIENCY Two rooms and bath. Across street campus. Available August 15. Phone Dixie. 539-1498 (139-143)

CENTENNIAL APARTMENTS—1832 Clifton Road (across Goodnow, Marietta Hall). luxury furnished, two-bedroom (\$390). One-bedroom (\$290). Phone 539-2702 evenings. (139-150)

Fall and Summer Apartments

Great Location—Close to KSU City Park and Aggieville.

Good Quality, New Carpet, Central Air, Dishwashers, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished. (New, Good Quality)

\$290-\$445

Call 776-1222 or 539-7260

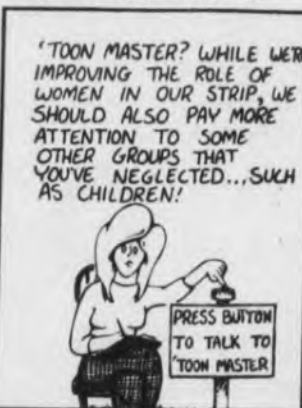
CLEAN, QUIET furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call Jim, evenings. 776-1703 (139-142)

TELE-FIND Landlords! List your rentals, only \$20 per month on our computerized classified ads! 539-2255 (139-143)

ONE AND THREE-BEDROOM apartments for June, walk to K.S.U. 776-6063 (140-151)

FURNISHED One-bedroom in complex. 1219 Clifton, next to campus. \$260 plus electric. New paint and carpet. Lease June 1 or August 1. No children or pets. Phone 537-1180. (140-150)

LIFE and Times



by Doug'n'Dick

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

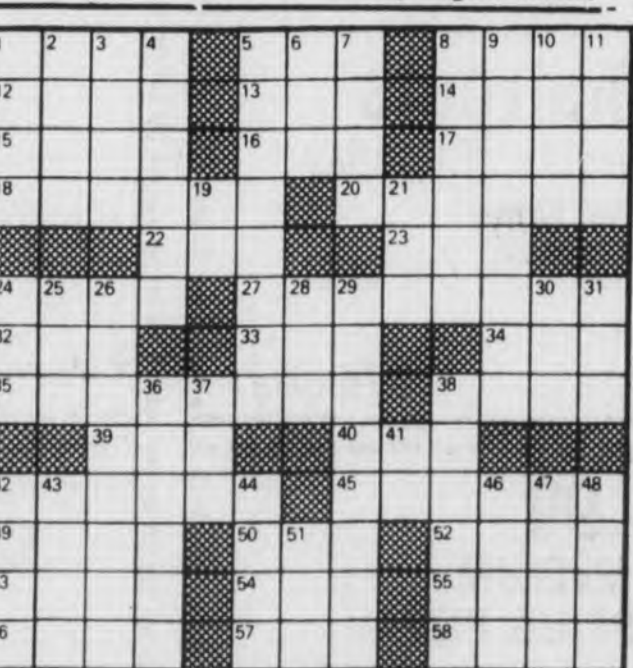


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Mask" star
5 Has permission
8 Silent one
12 One type of wire
13 Cote nom
14 Frost
15 Baking site
16 — Aviv
17 Cain's victim
18 Biological categories
20 Inventor's protection
22 Tooth-paste type
23 Each
24 Competent
27 Free
32 Oahu
33 Altar words
34 Gear part
35 Italian south-west wind
38 Reminder
39 Pitching stat

DOWN
1 Jam up
2 Queen's home
3 All tied up
4 Go back on a promise
5 Tinny, e.g.
6 Reverence
7 Cur's cry
8 Lunar feature
9 Famed pianist
10 Sherman Hemsley show
11 Liquefy
19 Concerning
21 Mimic
24 —
25 — Mir Bist Du
26 Full of malicious lies
28 Tyrant
29 Shelf props
30 Turkey type
31 Self
36 Rubs out
37 Hospital scanner
38 Cultural beliefs
41 Former spouse
42 Bridge-coup
43 Call for
44 Oscillate
46 Columnist
47 Assist
48 One type of loser?
51 Keats work



CRYPTOQUIP

AX GYJ TEU GYJ HK
GATKI FEDHJXD AL KL
AXF ULLJ UJET BEBJD
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FRISKY COMEDIAN
TURNED MARATHON R'NNER SAYS, "I JUST CARRY A JOKE TOO FAR"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals P

FALL AND SUMMER LEASES

Adjacent to Campus COLLEGE COURT APARTMENTS 1615 Anderson

PLATT APARTMENTS 1811 Platt

1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished

All Appliances Air Conditioned Private Parking Laundry Facilities \$210-\$330

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 532-7166

NICE QUIET clean place to live. Furnished, one and two-bedroom apartments. Assorted features include queen-sized bed, carpet, paid utilities, dishwasher, laundry, courtyard. For married couple employed individual, serious student \$216-\$330 per month. June lease. No pets. waterbeds. 537-9686 (141-145)

LARGE TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment, near campus, available August 1. Heat, water, trash paid. \$350. Phone 539-8052 evenings. (141-141)

APARTMENT MANAGER and maintenance positions for 32-unit community near University. Ideal position for couple, salary plus apartment. Apply at Mont Blue Apartments, 1431 McCann Lane. (141-146)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, one-half block from campus 1212 Bluemont. \$400. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401 (140-150)

ATTENTION: I'm looking for someone to look after two apartments for reduced rent on an unfurnished two-bedroom apartment (913) 642-4051 after 6 p.m. (140-141)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, good location. \$295. One unit left. 537-3375 (140-149)

NICE TWO-bedroom duplex. Air, gas, carpeted and furnished! Telephone 537-7334. No pets (141-145)

Now Renting HORIZON III 1212 Bluemont (across campus & Aggieville)

- 2 Bedrooms
- All appliances
- Extended Bath
- Quality throughout
- June & August Occupancy

CALL 776-6791 or 539-8401

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. Older male student, no smoking, no pets. Call 539-2165 (141-145)

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY furnished unit across street from campus. No pets. smoking. Street Real Estate. 539-4073 (141-141)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

ONE—TWO—THREE bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269 (107-11)

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two-bath, one block east of campus. \$500/month. lease and deposit. 539-3672 (141-142)

FOUR-BEDROOM house, garage, close to Aggieville, one-year lease. 537-8928 after 6 p.m. (137-146)

TWO-THREE girls to share house. \$150, plus utilities. Own room. Nice and close to campus. 776-1406 (137-141)

HUGE THREE-level duplex. One block from campus. Three bedrooms, two baths. \$400/month plus utilities. Available now. Call 1-825-3040 (137-150)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors to share modern farm house. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, Beef, eggs, wood, skiboat furnished. Reply PO Box 1211, Manhattan. (138-150)

TELE-FIND Landlords! List your rentals, only \$20 per month on our computerized classified ads! 539-2255 (139-143)

AVAILABLE AUGUST Spacious four-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted air conditioned. Low utilities. \$550. Phone 539-6202 (139-143)

AVAILABLE JUNE Quality four-bedroom, two baths, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, dryer. Fenced yard. This place is special! \$595. Phone 539-6202 (139-143)

AVAILABLE JUNE—Two bedrooms, 1822 Hunting, 917 Kearney. \$300. Phone 539-8401 (140-150)

THREE-BEDROOM house at 1523 Pierre, yard, remodeled. \$420. Phone 776-6791 or 776-4805 (140-150)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, four-bedroom three blocks west of campus. Will rent inside, you select the color and reduced rent for the work. \$500/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 (140-142)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom, two-bath at 824 Lamar. \$550 per month. Room 211, Kansas State University. Reduced rent for summer. 539-3672 (141-142)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

TELE-FIND Selling your car? List it on our computerized classified ads! Only \$20 per month. 539-2255 (139-143)

1976 CHEVROLET Vega hatchback, 5 speed, 47,000 miles. Good school car! Phone 776-7541 (139-143)

1969 VW van, runs well, few dents and very little rust. \$400. Phone 539-1956 early am or evenings (139-143)

1978 AMC Concord DL, runs good, air, AM/FM, new tires. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 776-9848 after 3 p.m. to see (140-142)

1979 DODGE Omni, good engine, low mileage. AM/FM cassette. Call 537-3323 after 5 p.m. (140-144)

KARMANN GHIA, 1971, all original, excellent condition. low mileage. 539-6123 after 6 p.m. (141-144)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

MIYATA RACING bike, 57 cm, sunroof comp., solar, catalytic, good condition. Also turbo trainer and Mavic 40 wheels with 7 speed freewheel. Call 539-5625 (140-143)

HOUSE FOR sale, one-half block from campus. Two bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard. For couple, single or couple with child. Call 539-2860 (140-141)

KING SIZE waterbed, four second foundation, velvet rails, headboard. Asking \$470. 537-3929 (140-141)

DENON DCD-1100 compact disc player—Great condition, remote control, \$300 or best offer, room # 322, Moore Hall. 532-2362 (140-144)

CATERMERAN 16', Arrow 28' mast, mainsail jib, trailer and accessories. \$750. Call 532-5610 ext. 25, afternoons, else 776-8489 (141-142)

17' Skeliner boat, 55 hp Evinrude motor—low hours. Ski gear, trailer included. \$1,200. Phone 776-7661 (141-143)

BICYCLE—Fuji Del Ray Perfect condition, less than 100 miles. \$250. Phone 537-4376 (141-145)

KING SIZE waterbed, semi-motionless fiber-fill mattress, bookcase headboard, six-drawer pedestal. \$300. Greg. 539-5875 (141-145)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 OAKBROOK 16 x 60 Range, refrigerator, central air, ceiling fans. Deck on two sides. See to appreciate. 539-6252 (134-143)

FOR RENT or For Sale: 10 x 50 mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, air. Unfurnished. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (134-147)

FOR SALE 1972 Revere, excellent condition, two-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, air, partially furnished. Call 316-241-6054, working hours. (135-144)

1971 PEERLESS 12 x 50, furnished, \$2,500. Available after graduation. Located at Northcrest. Call 539-6401 (139-141)

12 x 60, NICE two-bedroom, two-bath with storage shed. Must sell! 539-8932 (140-145)

14 x 56 MOBILE home, central air, two bedrooms, excellent position, nice park, near campus. \$9,300. Call 539-9506 or 1-288-0128 (141-142)

THREE-BEDROOM 12 x 65 mobile home. Central air, washer, dryer, two sheds, close to campus. 539-1315 (141-145)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, low miles, excellent condition. \$850. Phone 776-4266, afternoons and evenings (137-141)

1983 KAWASAKI 500 LTD, low mileage. Call 539-9395 for details (138-142)

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 537-2305 after 6 p.m. (139-143)

TELE-FIND Selling your motorcycle? List it on our computerized classified ads! Only \$20 per month. 539-2255 (139-143)

1985 KAWASAKI GPZ 750, Only 1,400 miles. Asking \$2,600. Call 776-9341 after 5:30 p.m. (141-145)

1983 YAMAHA 185, Great school transportation. Only 3,500 miles. New condition. \$550 negotiable. 537-2857 or 537-7496 (141-145)

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special II, Midnight blue, 3,600 miles. Great shape. Call 539-2387 ask for Murray (141-144)

1978 YAMAHA XS400, 3,000 miles. 776-7661 (141-143)

FREE 11

TO GIVE away Adult guinea pig and cage. Call 776-9848 (140-142)

HELP WANTED 13

EARN \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JRM Mailing Company PO Box 25, Castaic, California 91310 (117-148)

FLEXIBLE HOURS and work mostly on your own for apartment owner. Work will include mowing yards, trimming bushes, cleaning apartments, carpentry, repair, maintenance, roof repair and other painting and other similar work. Work can begin immediately and through the summer months and could continue for the next school year. Prefer college student who qualifies for college work study program. Please send name, address, phone number, number of hours of work desired, wages expected and previous work experience to Box 511, Collegian (133-142)

FULL AND part-time help! National Firm is preparing for Spring and Summer work. It accepted, you will earn \$8.10 starting. Some evening and weekend positions are available and some flexibility is allowed during final exams. If you qualify, corporate scholarships are awarded. Internships are possible, and you may earn 2, 3, 4 credit hours or semester. During summer break full-time work is available. Call (913) 345-9675 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (135-148)

BARTENDER-PART-TIME apply in person. Bobby T's 3240 Kimball (137-141)

COOK PART-TIME, apply in person. Bobby T's 3240 Kimball (137-141)

NEEDED: SUMMER nannies. Free room and board. Live in Denver \$400-\$800 a month salary. For more information call 303-671-7011 or write PO Box 147 (138-142)

PART-TIME laborers, agricultural background help. Call 776-9401 (139-141)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211 (139-150)

1988 SKI and beach breaks! Attention KSU marketing clubs, ski clubs, fraternities, sororities, and individuals! Ski Steamboat, Vail, Beaver Creek, and the Summit! Hit the Beaches in Texas and Florida including South Padre Island and Daytona Beach! Earn free trips, group discounts, and unlimited commissions! Call Jeff at Sunchase Tours today for 1988 Ski and Beach Break sales information. 1-800-321-5911 (140-142)

SUBJECTS—NEED male right-handed subjects for motor learning research. Call department of PEDS 532-6765. Ask for Mrs. Goin. Earn \$10 for three one-hour sessions. Tasks are interesting and easy to learn. (140-142)

STUDENT FIRE FIGHTER: The City of Manhattan is establishing an eligibility list for its Student Fire Fighter Program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Any vacancies will be filled in May for May 26th employment. Must be a U.S. citizen or Resident Alien, hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations. Must submit transcripts prior to employment. Information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application, may be picked up at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Pointz by April 24. 987 EOE—M/F/H (141-142)

UFM is looking for an energetic, creative person to coordinate, produce, and host the UFM TV program on cable Channel 6. Although this is a volunteer position, it does provide an invaluable learning experience. For further information, call UFM at 532-5866 (141-143)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for upper classman completing education. Summer position and possible year-round, on-site, leasing assistant. Summers, 20-30 hours/week, afternoons and Saturdays. School year, 10-15 hours/week including Saturdays. Send letter and resume to: Box 7, Kedzie Hall 103, KSU (141-150)

KANSAS STATE University announces a vacancy for Software/Project Manager, temporary full-time position. To serve as a member of Extension computer support staff and provide leadership in software development projects. Knowledge of and experience in software engineering, program designs, and programming languages as they relate to microcomputers are necessary. A letter of interest, transcripts and resume along with three letters of reference must be sent to Dr. Roger Terry, University Hall—Room 211, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 532-6270 by May 20, 1987. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer (141-150)

NOTICES 15

GAY/LESBIAN: Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personality, PO Box 218, Day City, California 94016-0218. Mailed discreetly/Confidentiality (131-150)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

TELE-FIND Selling your car? List it on our computerized classified ads! Only \$20 per month. 539-2255 (139-143)

1976 CHEVROLET Vega hatchback, 5 speed, 47,000 miles. Good school car! Phone 776-7541 (139-143)

1969 VW van, runs well, few dents and very little rust. \$400. Phone 539-1956 early am or evenings (139-143)

1978 AMC Concord DL, runs good, air, AM/FM, new tires. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 776-9848 after 3 p.m. to see (140-142)

1979 DODGE Omni, good engine, low mileage. AM/FM cassette. Call 537-3323 after 5 p.m. (140-144)

KARMANN GHIA, 1971, all original, excellent condition. low mileage. 539-6123 after 6 p.m. (141-144)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

MIYATA RACING bike, 57 cm, sunroof comp., solar, catalytic, good condition. Also turbo trainer and Mavic 40 wheels with 7 speed freewheel. Call 539-5625 (140-143)

HOUSE FOR sale, one-half block from campus. Two bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard. For couple, single or couple with child. Call 539-2860 (140-141)

KING SIZE waterbed, four second foundation, velvet rails, headboard. Asking \$470. 537-3929 (140-141)

DENON DCD-1100 compact disc player—Great condition, remote control, \$300 or best offer, room # 322, Moore Hall. 532-2362 (140-144)

CATERMERAN 16', Arrow 28' mast, mainsail jib, trailer and accessories. \$750. Call 532-5610 ext. 25, afternoons, else 776-8489 (141-142)

17' Skeliner boat, 55 hp Evinrude motor—low hours. Ski gear, trailer included. \$1,200. Phone 776-7661 (141-143)

BICYCLE—Fuji Del Ray Perfect condition, less than 100 miles. \$250. Phone 537-4376 (141-145)

KING SIZE waterbed, semi-motionless fiber-fill mattress, bookcase headboard, six-drawer pedestal. \$300. Greg. 539-5875 (141-145)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 OAKBROOK 16 x 60 Range, refrigerator, central air, ceiling fans. Deck on two sides. See to appreciate. 539-6252 (134-143)

FOR RENT or For Sale: 10 x 50 mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, air. Unfurnished. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (134-147)

FOR SALE 1972 Revere, excellent condition, two-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, air, partially furnished. Call 316-241-6054, working hours. (135-144)

1971 PEERLESS 12 x 50, furnished, \$2,500. Available after graduation. Located at Northcrest. Call 539-6401 (139-141)

12 x 60, NICE two-bedroom, two-bath with storage shed. Must sell! 539-8932 (140-145)

14 x 56 MOBILE home, central air, two bedrooms, excellent position, nice park, near campus. \$9,300. Call 539-9506 or 1-288-0128 (141-142)

THREE-BEDROOM 12 x 65 mobile home. Central air, washer, dryer, two sheds, close to campus. 539-1315 (141-145)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, low miles, excellent condition. \$850. Phone 776-4266, afternoons and evenings (137-141)

1983 KAWASAKI 500 LTD, low mileage. Call 539-9395 for details (138-142)

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 537-2305 after 6 p.m. (139-143)

Members ponder PTL probe

By The Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. — As glass elevators glided high between floors and visitors peered at an indoor swimming pool and fountain, a man in the lobby of the PTL ministry's 500-room Heritage Grand Hotel reflected on the departure of evangelist Jim Bakker.

"I noticed a tattered pennant on a building," said Peter Witterveen of High Point, N.C. "That would not be there if he were here."

"He was almost a driven man...and like other leaders, you either love or hate the guy."

Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, have not set foot on the PTL complex, Heritage USA, in three months. But love-hate relationships with Bakker remain at the forefront of the scandal surrounding the \$172 million cable television ministry.

He resigned as chairman and

president a month ago, turning his ministry over to rival evangelist Jerry Falwell after admitting a sexual liaison in 1980 with a church secretary and alleging outsiders were behind a "diabolical plot" to take over PTL, which stands for Praise the Lord and People That Love.

Tammy Bakker also had problems: She was being treated for prescription-drug addiction in California.

Controversy over the Bakkers' departure escalated last week with disclosure that they received nearly \$1.6 million in salaries, bonuses and other payments last year and \$640,000 so far this year.

"We were not too upset about the goings on here until we found out about the salaries," Witterveen said. "I'm sure errors are being made because people run PTL. It would be tremendously tempting with that

much money running through your hands."

Three former directors of the ministry say they do not remember authorizing all the bonuses Bakker received in his last 15 months as head of the organization. PTL's new board of directors, hand-picked by Falwell, meets Tuesday.

Despite the talk about sex, takeovers and salaries, support for PTL, which includes a cable television ministry and the Heritage USA theme park, appears to have thrived since Bakker left.

Shopkeepers in Heritage USA say business has not fallen off at the 2,300-acre complex.

"I think we have hit rock bottom, but we are going back up. We all have to make stepping stones out of stumbling blocks," said Anna Lemmon, manager of Victoria's Discount Boutique.

House group proposes legislation to assist troubled rural hospitals

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan House group proposed legislation on Wednesday to help protect against closings of financially struggling rural hospitals and ensure the availability of physicians in small towns.

The main thrust of the legislative package, introduced by three dozen lawmakers making up the Rural Health Care Coalition, is to shift more money to mostly rural hospitals through the nation's Medicare payment system.

Of the 58 hospital closings last year, the lawmakers said, almost 64 percent were rural or small institutions.

"The legislation we are introducing is but a first step in ensuring that our hospitals can keep their doors open and our constituents can continue to receive the care that they not only need but deserve," Rep. Bob Whittaker, R-Kan., said at a news conference.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., one of the leaders of the coalition, said many rural hospitals face financial difficulties because the Medicare reimbursement system discriminates against them, providing much lower payments than to urban hospitals for the same health care treatment for elderly patients.

Rural hospitals are unable to offset the losses because they serve

fewer people overall and have a higher than average proportion of Medicare patients, said Synar.

He and others complained that the Medicare payment differences do not accurately reflect labor costs of small hospitals or take into account the high expenses of maintaining staff and services even at times of low occupancy.

At issue is a reimbursement system implemented in 1983 to control rising health care costs. It pays hospitals at specific rates for a range of services provided under Medicare.

More than a fourth of all rural hospitals have incurred losses under the reimbursement system, the lawmakers said.

School financing bill elusive

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — School finance, the issue most likely to delay adjournment of the Kansas Legislature when it returns next week to wrap up the 1987 session, presently has no resolution in sight.

Members of a conference committee, made up of three senators and three representatives, met seven times before the Legislature took first adjournment on April 10 without finding a satisfactory solution. Agreement remains as elusive as ever, they said this week.

Developing an acceptable plan for distributing about \$454 million in general state aid to Kansas' 304 local districts during the upcoming school year could push lawmakers past their scheduled adjournment a week from Friday.

Before recessing, the Legislature suspended its rule requiring that a school finance bill be sent to the governor by March 28.

Suspending the rule insured a month's delay in letting local boards of education know how much they can raise their budgets and how much state aid they will receive next year, hindering the conclusion of contract negotiations with public school teachers.

The task of the conference committee is to recommend adjustments in the School District Equalization Act's formula under which general state aid is distributed to local districts, in order to parcel out the available state money in the fairest manner possible.

The appropriations conference committee agreed last week to add only \$1.8 million more in state aid than the school districts were to receive in the current school year — before they had \$17.2 million cut under January funding lapses enacted to meet a revenue shortfall.

Gov. Mike Hayden recommended spending \$5 million more in general state aid. Cutting the funding \$3.2

million below Hayden's recommendation means more pressure for property tax increases next fall to fund school budgets.

The six-member panel is wrestling with three basic questions:

—How much to allow the local districts to raise their budgets for the 1987-88 school year.

Both houses approved Hayden's recommended limits of 2 percent for districts above the median in per-pupil expenditures for elementary and secondary education, and 3.5 percent for districts below the median.

The negotiators agree on the 2-3.5 percent budget increases, but concede cutting state aid \$3.2 million below Hayden's recommendation increases pressure on lawmakers to set lower limits. Otherwise, property taxes will soar if districts exercise their full budget authority.

—Whether to average school districts' local wealth for the past two years, rather than just use last

year's wealth, when computing the amount of state aid to which they are entitled.

Averaging district wealth would mean less state aid to rural school districts, where declining land values have decreased their wealth and made them eligible for more state aid. Averaging also would allow urban districts with stable or rising wealth factors to retain more of their state aid.

—Whether to adopt some modification of an amendment added by Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, which boosts state aid to 30 medium-sized school districts, at the expense of the very biggest and very smallest districts.

The conference committee's last agreement watered down the Kerr amendment so much the Hutchinson senator opposed it during Senate debate. Hayden has said it should be put on hold and studied ahead of the 1988 session.

Zwilich

Continued from Page 1

while written tradition can grow and expand.

After an afternoon master's composition class with music students, Zwilich elaborated on her desire to compose and the advice she gives young musicians wanting to write their own pieces.

A problem, especially among students, is their worry to be original enough, she said.

"I think an artist has to have inspiration. If you're not driven, then you're in the wrong business. There needs to be drive, desire and a love of your work."

Zwilich said the art of making music can be difficult because it often does not reward good intentions, although it does reward the craft.

Young composers are too obsessed with taking a whole range of material and creating something original, she said. "To me, what is art is taking a limited number of

things and picking something new out of them."

During an afternoon master's class, Zwilich observed compositions by K-State students. She suggested changes and improvements for the works, and "shared a few ideas" for future compositions.

The composer stressed experience in an orchestral atmosphere.

"There just is no substitute for experience," she said. "Go through the score and listen to the piece being played, go to orchestra rehearsals and concerts."

Zwilich is currently completing a work for the New York City Ballet, she said, and will soon be doing commissioned pieces for the New York Philharmonic and Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Have your blood pressure checked.

CLIP, KEEP & SAVE



PERM SALE

Gals
Warm & Gentle \$38
Apple Pectin \$30
Feels So Lively \$25

Guys
Curly \$25
Body \$20
Partial \$18

All Perms Include
Cut and Style

539-TAME or 539-8601

404 Humboldt

Exp. 5/6/87

(Offer Valid only with Coupon)

Cafe La Grande
606 N. 12th.—Aggieville
776-8123

**Enchilada,
Burrito &
Taco**
with beans & rice
for **\$3.29**



- Free chips & sauce with all in house orders
- 20% off any order every day between 1:30 & 4:30 p.m.
- 59¢ Tacos daily
- Under new management

Expires 4-30-87

\$7.99
FOR A LARGE
SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA
(original crust)

• dine in • carry out • delivery
Add \$1 for delivery

GODFATHER'S
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

PIZZA
539-5303
Expires 5-1-87

Speedy FREE Delivery

TWO MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZAS \$10
TWO LARGE TWO TOPPING PIZZAS \$13.50

NOW SERVING
THIN CRUST

Mark Edmund Moore
President Pyramid Pizza

Now Accepting
Visa & MasterCard



539-4888

"We Pile It On!"

kinko's

Great copies. Great people.

**Resume Special
8¢ COPY**

present coupon
exp. date 5-7-87

1110 Laramie

537-7340

**GLAMOUR WORLD
BEAUTY SUPPLY**

**20% STORE
WIDE
Coupon**

433
Town East
Center, just
East of
Food 4 Less
537-3233

NEW HOURS:
Mon.-Fri.
9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

YOUR NUMBER 1

BEAUTY STOP

Devoted Exclusively to Selling Professional Beauty Products
Public Welcome

Expires 4-30-87

50% off

1 p.m. Haircut Appointments
with coupon
Monday through Friday
Expires 5/15/87

Crum's beauty college

512 Poyntz

776-4794

**Crum's Beauty College
Perm Special**

Perm Wave or Chemical Relaxer
25% off with coupon

Monday-Friday 8:45 appts. only

Call 776-4794
Expires 5/15/87

\$5.99
FOR A MEDIUM
SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA
(original crust)

• dine in • carry out • delivery
Add \$1 for delivery

GODFATHER'S
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

PIZZA
539-5303
Expires 5-1-87

Inside



Stepping Out

Rhythm and rap are combined in Step Show competition. See Entertainment Plus.

Weather



Sunny

Sunny today, high around 80. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight, low near 50.



The K-State men's varsity eight crew boasts a 5-0 record and the state championship. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Friday

April 24, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 142

Physicists challenge Star Wars

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Challenging Reagan administration assumptions about "Star Wars," a group of top American physicists said Thursday that at least a decade of research is needed to determine whether high-energy lasers and particle beams can be used to knock down enemy missiles in space.

In a 422-page technical study, 17 members of the American Physical Society delivered the sharpest scientific challenge yet to administration plans to deploy space and ground-based ballistic missile defenses as early as 1994.

"On purely scientific and engineering criteria, one would not make a decision on early deployment. But in the international arena, there are other forces," said Kumar Patel, a physicist at AT&T Bell Laboratories and co-chairman of the study group.

Another author, Jeremiah Sullivan of the University of Illinois at Urbana, said deployment in the early or mid-1990s would be "a gamble."

"Even in the best of circumstances, a decade or more of intensive research would be required just to provide the technical knowledge needed for an informed decision about the potential effectiveness and survivability" of lasers and other "directed energy weapons," the report said.

A Pentagon critique said the report's conclusions were "subjective and unduly pessimistic about our capability to bring to fruition the specific technologies needed for a full-scale development decision in the 1990s."

But Patel and others rejected that view at a news conference.

"In spite of the progress that has been made, a substantial amount of research remains to be done before an informed judgment can be made about the effectiveness and the reliability and survivability of such weapons if and when they are deployed," Patel said.

The Pentagon's Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, which directs Star Wars research, said in a statement that recent breakthroughs have brought some high-energy devices closer to the weapons stage.

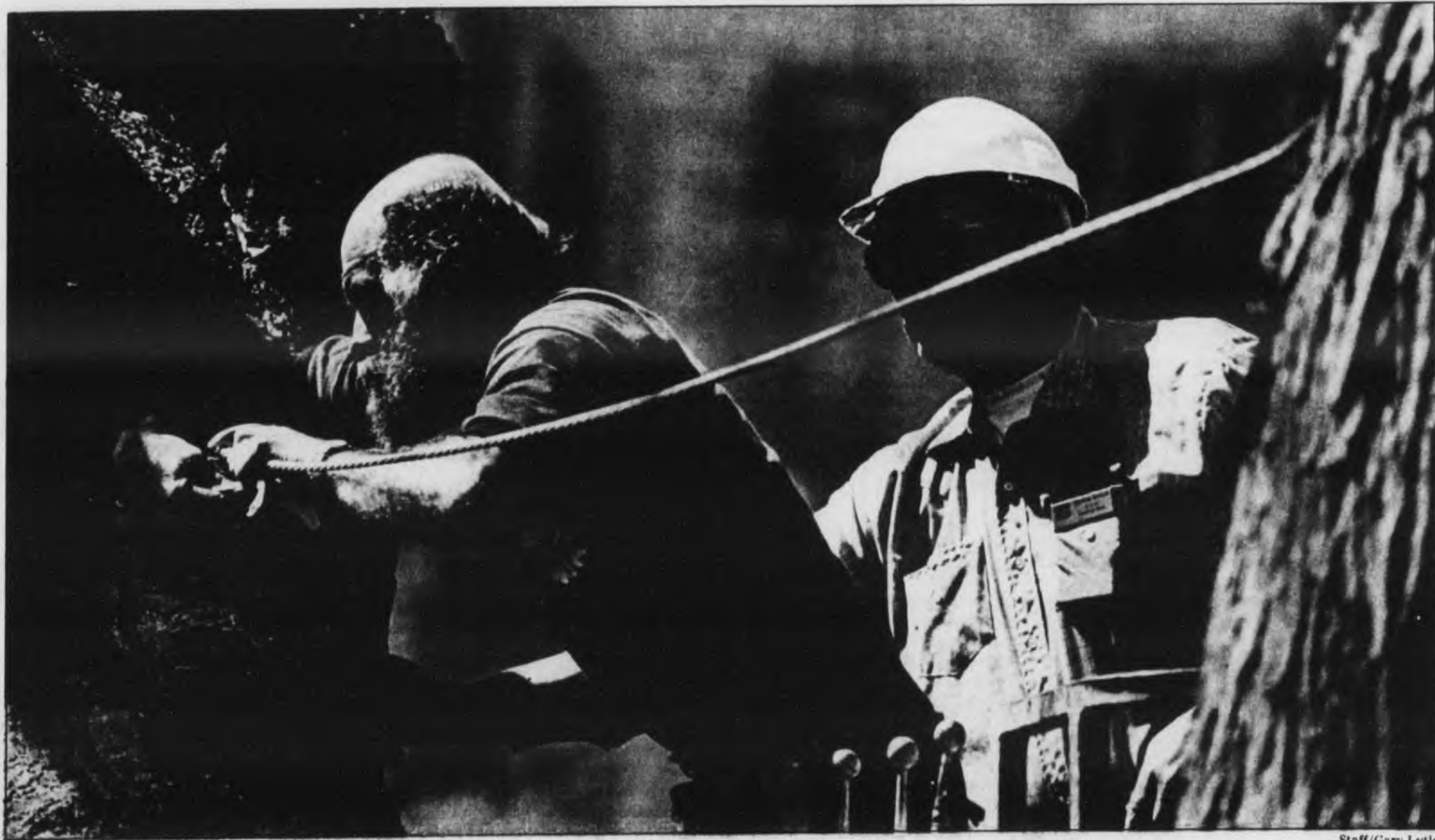
The report played an immediate role in congressional debate on President Reagan's request to spend \$5.8 billion next year on Star Wars.

Members of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee raised it in a closed session Thursday with the head of the SDI Office, Air Force Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, said one congressional source, who declined to be identified.

The authors of the report, "many of whom have important roles in developing those technologies," received classified briefings from Defense Department officials, Patel said.

Their report concluded that the power and quality of even the most promising of the lasers and other prospective directed energy weapons needs to be improved at least 100 times before they could be used in an anti-missile defense system.

The report raised questions about recent proposals by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to deploy as early as 1994 elements of a strategic defense system to destroy missiles by colliding with them.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Charly Pottorff, of Wildcat Tree Service, attaches a cable to a 100-year-old locust tree on the west side of Willard Hall Thursday as Dennis Straub, facilities employee, watches. The

two sections of the tree were cabled together because it was thought that the base of the tree was too weak to support the two trunks.

Operation preserves historic tree

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

A piece of history was saved Thursday.

With the help of Wildcat Tree Service and the K-State facilities grounds maintenance crew, life-saving measures were performed on a locust tree, now part of mid-campus, which once marked the east boundary of University grounds.

One of the oldest trees on campus, the 100-year-old locust on the west side of Willard Hall had to be cabled together as a preventive maintenance measure, said

Don Bruns, grounds crew supervisor. The V-shaped crotch of the tree was thought to be too weak to support its two large trunks. If not cabled, the tree would eventually fall or have to be cut down.

"About a week ago, we looked at the base of the tree and decided we'd better cable it together — that way we'd give it a little more time," Bruns said.

Bruns and the grounds crew watched as grounds crew member Dennis Straub and Charly Pottorff of Wildcat Tree Service worked from a crane to cable the tree.

"We're using this as a sort of class

demonstration," Bruns said. "We haven't done this type of thing for quite awhile, so I thought the grounds crew should watch it. That's also why we called Charly in."

Holes were drilled on both sides of the tree, and three-quarter-inch eyebolts were secured in the holes. Thick street cable was strung through these bolts across the crotch of the tree. The cable was then wrapped with wire to hold it through the bolts.

"This should make the tree a lot more sturdy," Bruns said.

Pottorff said pruning the tree also lightened its weight. He said that although

the tree itself was hollowing as it aged, its root system seems to be in good condition.

"There are a lot of nice trees on this campus, but a lot of them need work," said Pottorff, who said his work with trees gives him a chance to get good exercise and use his K-State degree in physical education.

"I really enjoy the work. I've been doing this for the past 30 years — 19 years here in Manhattan," Pottorff said. "It gives me a chance to be outside on days like this. I always climbed trees as a kid, and I guess that's what got me started."

Speculator pleads guilty in insider trading case

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ivan F. Boesky, the millionaire stock speculator whose meteoric Wall Street career crashed in an insider trading scandal, pleaded guilty Thursday to one count of violating federal securities laws.

He faces penalties of up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine when sentenced Aug. 21 by U.S. District Judge Morris E. Lasker.

Lasker, who has a reputation among defense attorneys as a fair judge but a lenient sentencer, cautioned Boesky that in view of the publicity surrounding the case and the sentencing practices of various judges at Manhattan federal court, "I want

to talk turkey."

He then asked Boesky if he understood that it was in the judge's power to sentence him to the maximum. Boesky said he did.

The 50-year-old financier, looking subdued and exhausted, entered his plea in a courtroom packed with nearly 200 reporters, sketch artists, lawyers and other defendants.

He was released without bail and, flanked by his two lawyers, left the courthouse through a side door without comment. Photographers swarmed around the black limousine that whisked him away.

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced on Nov. 14 that Boesky had settled charges that he engaged in illegal insider trading, or the illegal use of non-public infor-

mation to profit from securities trades.

Boesky, who had been the leading speculator in stocks of companies that were potential takeover targets, settled the charges by paying the government \$100 million. He also agreed to cooperate with the continuing investigation into stock-trading improprieties and agreed to plead guilty to a criminal charge which was left unspecified until Thursday.

The count to which he pleaded guilty charged him with conspiring to make false statements to the SEC.

He admitted to conspiring with others, who were not identified, to file a false registration statement with respect to purchases of stock in the Fischbach Corp. in 1984.

The registration statement, known as a Schedule 13D, must be filed with the SEC when an individual or an entity acquires at least 5 percent of a company's stock.

According to federal officials, Boesky began to acquire the electrical contractor's stock through entities he controlled, ultimately accumulating 13.4 percent of the outstanding Fischbach stock without reporting key details of the acquisition to the SEC.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said Boesky's guilty plea "does not indicate his cooperation is finished."

Boesky has been banished from the U.S. securities business for life and faces at least six civil lawsuits from investors who say they lost money because of his activities.

New smoking law draws mixed reactions in Manhattan

By SANDRA M. SIEBERT
Collegian Reporter

Starting July 1, anyone smoking in any area of a public building not designated as a smoking area will be breaking the law.

Gov. Mike Hayden recently signed a bill banning smoking in non-designated areas of public buildings, including restaurants and retail stores, and in public meetings. The law will make smoking in non-specified areas an unclassified misdemeanor. The offense carries a possible \$20 fine.

Many restaurants currently have no-smoking areas. Those without them will be subject to some rearranging.

Bill to segregate customers, deny rights, merchant says

"I don't like to segregate my (customers) in any way. I like to let them sit where they want to sit. Now that will have to change," said Dean Murphy, owner/manager of Valentino's Pizzeria, 3019 Anderson Ave., which does not have no-smoking areas. "We don't have a lot of smokers in here anyway."

"It will be difficult to make a line that the smoke won't cross," Murphy said. "There is a saying that

the smoke always drifts toward the non-smoker."

Pizza Hut area manager Martin Hemmingway is also skeptical about the usefulness of the law.

"Our buildings are kind of small. It's going to be difficult to designate smoking areas and isolate the smoke because of the small size," Hemmingway said.

For places that already have no-smoking areas, changes will be minimal.

The new law will require all proprietors to post signs stating that smoking in public places, except in designated areas, is against state law. Proprietors failing to do so will be subject to a \$50 fine.

"We may have to put up signs saying 'smoking area,' the reverse of what we have now," said Walt Smith, Union director. "The law sounds very familiar to what we have now."

The theaters, Cat's Pause Lounge, Catskeller and part of the Stateroom in the Union are already designated as no-smoking areas, Smith said.

Scott Shandy, manager of Godfather's Pizza, 1118 Laramie St., said the law probably won't have

much effect at the business. The restaurant may have to designate smoking areas instead of no-smoking areas, which were set up when Topeka area restaurants began doing so, he said.

Bonanza Steak House, 622 Tuttle Creek Blvd., also has no-smoking areas. Manager Eugene Edwards said the public is making demands for larger no-smoking areas, so those areas may be expanded.

Reactions to the law, among people who smoke, are mixed.

"How can I put this in a polite way?" said Dodi Rogers, freshman in general arts and sciences. "I don't think (the law) is right at all."

"If I'm in a place where there

are a lot of non-smokers, I'm courteous to them," Rogers said. "They have rights not to breathe smoke, but they're turning around saying (smokers) don't have rights."

"This second-hand smoke (issue) seems all blown out of proportion to me," said Ward Taylor, senior in geology. "Someone living in L.A. breathes air 10 times worse (than cigarette smoke). Non-smokers drive cars around and we have to breathe (the pollution from them)."

"We all knew it was going to happen sooner or later," said Dave Young, graduate student in business administration. "Maybe (the law) will help me quit."

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Building collapse kills 7, traps 21

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A high-rise apartment building under construction collapsed Thursday, killing seven workers, injuring a dozen and trapping 21 others under tons of concrete and twisted steel beams, the mayor said.

"The chances of finding anyone alive are very minimal," Mayor Thomas Bucci said at a news conference.

"We haven't given up hope. We're hoping there are pockets within the destruction where survivors are located," he said. "I'm not optimistic. There's not a bright prospect we will be successful in finding any survivors alive, but we'll keep trying."

There had been conflicting reports earlier about the number of casualties, and police had said the search for those trapped in the 1:30 p.m. collapse of the downtown building could take a week.

Families gathered at a high school to await news of their relatives.

"There were voices earlier," said Kenny Brett, an ironworker who said he was on the ground floor when the accident occurred.

"Most of them have stopped," he said as night fell.

"I was at the scene and I could hear people yelling, but it was muffled, it was like they were talking into a pillow," said Nina Linton of Shelton, whose construction worker husband was helping rescuers.

Drug-awareness programs working

WASHINGTON — Heightened drug-awareness programs in public schools have paid dividends, with youngsters better-equipped to cope with peer pressure to use drugs, according to a survey released Thursday.

The most promising finding from the Weekly Reader survey of 500,000 youths in grades two through 12, its authors said, was that fourth-graders feel less pressure to try marijuana.

The percentage of young people reporting either some pressure or a lot of pressure to use the drug dropped from 31 percent in 1983 to 25 percent in 1987.

On a less optimistic note, the survey found that kids are feeling new pressures to use a form of cocaine known as "crack" and to consume wine coolers.

Minister's wife attacked in Dallas

DALLAS — The wife of a Methodist minister who took strong stands on civil rights was attacked and left near death at the couple's house, and authorities said Thursday they were trying to determine if the assault on her was linked to threats on his life.

The Rev. Walker Railey said he found his wife, Margaret, in a coma in their garage when he returned home Wednesday morning. Police Lt. Ron Waldrop said Thursday there were no signs of forced entry and authorities had no suspects.

Railey had received six threatening letters before the attack, authorities said. Waldrop said Railey wore a bulletproof vest and was guarded by plainclothes officers at Easter services because of the threats.

Waldrop declined to disclose details of the letters or how they were delivered, but said they were "generally directed at the minister," who is white, and criticized his efforts to promote racial harmony.

Railey, minister of the 6,000-member, largely white First United Methodist Church of Dallas for almost seven years, frequently preached about racial equality, said the Rev. Gordon Casad, the church's executive minister.

"He was concerned that blacks be given more opportunity to become a part of the mainstream of America," Casad said Thursday. "His messages were not offensive. He was just concerned for justice."

Railey said he found his wife unconscious on the floor of their garage when he got home at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday, said Waldrop.

INTERNATIONAL

Court suspends human rights cases

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The Supreme Court in extraordinary session late Thursday suspended cases against 20 naval officers accused of human rights abuses at a notorious naval detention center in northern Buenos Aires.

The ruling came less than a week after the government peacefully ended three separate mutinies involving officers seeking amnesty for soldiers accused of abuses during Argentina's "dirty war" against leftists in the late 1970s.

The Supreme Court put the trial of the naval officers on hold until it is decided which court should try the officers — the Supreme Military Council, the highest military tribunal, or the civilian federal court.

The vote was 3-0, with court President Jose Severo Caballero joining the majority and two judges abstaining.

New army Chief of Staff Jose D. Caridi earlier Thursday warned troops against staging more rebellions like those that led to the resignation or firing of 24 senior officers.

Soviet dissident free to emigrate

MOSCOW — Anatoly Koryagin, who spent six years in a labor camp for accusing authorities of sending sane dissidents to mental hospitals, has been granted permission to emigrate, Soviet news media said Thursday.

The two-sentence statement by both the English- and Russian-language service of the official Tass news agency was believed to be the first time the Soviet media has announced a dissident's departure.

"Anatoly Koryagin, who was recently released from detention, has been allowed to leave the U.S.S.R., it was confirmed to a Tass correspondent today at the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Internal Affairs," Tass said.

"Koryagin is leaving for Switzerland for permanent residence," the statement said. It provided no other information.

Dissident sources in Moscow said Koryagin arrived in the Soviet capital from the Ukrainian city of Kharkov on Wednesday. But they said he did not want to speak to reporters.

The sources said Koryagin would leave Moscow on Friday afternoon.

REGIONAL

Police chief's job goes beyond law

COLBY — Randy Jones calls it just another day in the life of a north-west Kansas police chief, but it seems more like a day in the life of a zoo keeper.

Police received a call about 9 a.m. Thursday that a sick skunk was interfering with golfers on the ninth hole of the Colby Country Club, Jones said. The chief responded by golf cart to the ninth hole, where he had to shoot the skunk.

Thirty minutes later, a call came that a pig was on the loose near Colby High School. Jones said he approached the area in his car and saw several people chasing something.

"I jumped out and around the corner came a 700-pound sow," he said. Two Thomas County deputies and Jones gave chase with the sow's owner, Wilbur Henry, who was on horseback carrying a lasso. "After great patience, ingenuity and fortitude the hog was coaxed into the trailer from which it had fallen," Jones said.

"It's just another day in the life of the police chief in Colby, Kansas," he said with a laugh and a sigh.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Acker 120.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's.

GERONTOLOGY CLUB meets at 5 p.m. at Last Chance.

SPURS meets at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi House.

BETA ALPHA PSI spring picnic and initiation will be at 4 p.m. at Optimist Park.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO RHO MATES meet at 7:30 p.m. at the AGR House.

MONDAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 112.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202.



McCall's Shoes
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

WE HAVE SHIPPED IN FROM OUR STORES IN WICHITA, NEWTON, LAWRENCE AND MANHATTAN 100's OF PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SHOES FOR THIS SPECIAL

SALE!

SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES

Womens Shoe Prices Slashed!

100's OF PAIRS IN THIS SPECIAL GROUP

* RED CROSS * NATURALIZER * CONNIE
* BASS * LADY DEXTER * COBBIES * SELBY
* FAN FARES * DANIEL GREEN * JOYCE
* NOUVELLE * NIKE * SAS *
* GLORIA VANDERBILT

25%
to
75%



DISCOUNT

McCall's Shoes
313 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan
Put Yourself in our Shoes

Rocky Mountain
BONKERS
TONITE
\$2.50
PITCHERS
We play the latest in
dance music, including:
CLUB NOUVEAU
PRINCE
PETER WOLF
1216 Laramie 537-9591

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
TGIF
PARTY
With FREE
barbecue
DERBY DAYS
FINALE PARTY

SPAGHETTI SUNDAY

ALL YOU
CAN EAT
SPAGHETTI
AND GARLIC
BREAD!!
ONLY \$3.25
SERVING 5-8 p.m.
SUNDAY LUNCH TOO
IKTE'S
BAR AND GRILLE
619 N. 12TH, Aggieville

Blue River Pub
Coming Soon
April 24, 25 . . . 'SIX'
9-12 midnight
• Cover Charge • ID Required
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam 537-9877

BUSHWACKERS
THE SUNSHINE BAR
TGIF
5 p.m.
Congratulations
DU Calendar Girls
Winners
Don't Miss . . .
COMEDY INVASION
Monday at 9 p.m.
Dan Chopin
with Michael A. Smith
531 N. Manhattan

Dark Horse Saloon
Get Fired Up In
Our Beer Garden!!!
FRI. & SAT.
The
Firewater Band
FREE SET FRI.
5 p.m.
619 N. Manhattan

Open 7 days a week
HUNAM
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
1116 Moro 537-0886
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
1304 Westrup 539-8888
(100% off with Hunam ID)

Auntie Mae's Parlor	Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE	AGGIEVILLE
FRIDAY	SATURDAY
VODKA	TONIC
DRINKS	DRINKS
\$1.50	\$1.50
DRAWS	SCHNAPPS
75¢	\$1.00
Free	
Hors D'oeuvres	
616 N. 12th	616 N. 12th
539-9967	539-9967

The Station
FRIDAY
THE BAR
FREE TGIF
BUFFET
ROUND OF
BEEF CARVED
TO ORDER
DOO-DAHS
CHEESE AND
CRACKERS
1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

THE RESTAURANT
SURF AND
TURF
SPECIAL
6oz. FILET
BUTTERFLY
SHRIMP, SALAD
BAR, POTATO &
BREAD, ONLY
\$8.95

65¢
1/4-Pound RUNZA HAMBURGER
Now for a limited time get our award-winning
1/4-pound, freshly-ground hamburger for just 65¢!!
That's half off our regular price (\$1.30). Try the
best-tasting, freshest burger in town today.
Come on and get a taste
RUNZA
DRIVE-IN
RESTAURANT
Coupon expires May 10, 1986
One coupon per customer
per visit
Not valid with any other offer
10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
1101 Moro, Manhattan

THIS WEEKEND
RIP & MO MAKE THE DEALS

HEY MO, TGIF
TACO BAR AT
RIP AND MO'S
5-7!!!

- 99¢ Well Drinks Fri. & Sat.
- 39¢ Bar Burgers Fri. & Sat. (11 p.m.-1 a.m.)
- TACOS for TGIF (5-7 p.m.)

RIP & MO'S
aggieville's rock-n-roll bar
710 N. Manhattan, Aggieville tel. 539-9706



Shirt signing

Chi Omega sorority members Heidi Huffaker, senior in recreation, and Brenda Nelson, senior in bakery science, sign the T-shirt of Sigma Chi fraternity member Shawn Stewart, freshman in journalism and mass communications, as he reads a newspaper Thursday at the Sigma Chi house. The shirt-signing by the sorority members was part of the annual Derby Days competition.

Staff/Rob Squires

Legislators to address prisoner housing plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A \$9.3 million emergency housing plan aimed at easing the state's prison overcrowding problem awaits action when lawmakers return for the Legislature's brief wrap-up session next week.

The plan calls for quickly adding 509 beds to the capacity state prison system, mainly through construction of small compounds on the campuses of three state hospitals.

Gov. Mike Hayden asked the Department of Corrections to develop the plan last fall after the prison population began to increase at double the rate officials had projected about a year ago.

The overcrowding problem has now reached the crisis stage, with 5,432 inmates housed this week in facilities designed to hold a maximum of 5,015, according to Larry Crowder, assistant to the secretary of corrections. The inmate headcount is roughly double that of January 1982.

With an average of 62 more inmates in the system each month, Crowder said, the prison population should top the 6,300 mark within the next 14 months.

The Joint Committee on State Building Construction is scheduled to consider the emergency housing proposal when it meets Tuesday morning. That panel is expected to send the plan on to the legislative budget committees for inclusion in a catch-all spending bill, to be introduced when the Legislature reconvenes

Wednesday.

"Our net increase in prisoners per month for the last couple of years has just been phenomenal and has taxed our existing facilities beyond their capacities," said Rep. Phil Kline, R-Overland Park, vice chairman of the building committee.

"Also, there's no reason to believe that without some drastic change in release policies that the trend will change," Kline said.

To build and operate the new compounds, the governor has set aside \$1.3 million during the current fiscal year and \$8 million during the budget year that begins July 1. The plan calls for establishing the new penal facilities at:

— Winfield State Hospital and Training Center, housing 149 inmates by November in one renovated building. A \$979,805 renovation would be done by a work detail of 50 prisoners starting June 1. Another 141 inmates are already confined to a pre-release center in Winfield.

— Norton State Hospital, by renovating three unused buildings to house 240 prisoners by February 1988. The \$1.4 million renovation would be accomplished by a work crew of 100 prisoners stationed at the site starting June 1.

— Osawatomie State Hospital, housing 60 inmates in one renovated building by November. The renovation, with an estimated pricetag of \$990,300, would be completed by a work detail of 15 prisoners.

— Forbes Field, south of Topeka, inside a building now serving as the Shawnee County Work Release

Center. Shawnee County plans to vacate the building this fall and 60 state inmates would occupy the structure in December after a \$134,000 renovation.

The emergency plan, plus other renovations and expansion projects the Legislature already has approved, would boost the capacity of the prison system to about 5,800 by this time next year. But if the population continues to increase at the current rate, the prison overcrowding situation may be about the same or even worse by then.

However, most of the legislators said they are disappointed that the Hayden administration did not also put forward a comprehensive strategy to combat the root causes of prison overcrowding crisis.

"We have to do something, there's no question about it," said Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence. "But I'm troubled about what appears to be a one-dimensional approach to this when it's a two-dimensional problem."

Candidate stresses leader position

By SANDRA M. SIEBERT
Collegian Reporter

The College of Arts and Sciences is the foundation of any great university, and it must provide quality teaching, service and research, said Thomas Isenhour, one of five candidates for dean of the college.

"(The College of Arts and Sciences) limits or defines what can be achieved by that university," Isenhour said in a presentation to faculty members Thursday afternoon in Willard Hall.

A university can have a weak engineering or business college, but if it has a weak department of math, English, history or psychology, the rest of the institution is undermined,

he said.

"The rest of the university depends upon (the College of Arts and Sciences to be) the leader," Isenhour said. "It must set the leadership in both service and quality of the classroom, the laboratory and the library."

Isenhour said a dean of the college must be able to serve every faculty member and department while "loyally serving the rest of the university."

The duties of the arts and sciences college are to provide students with a wide array of experiences and knowledge, and to see that each student is provided with exposure to all opportunities of the liberal arts and sciences, he said.

"I think there is a great peril in the United States today: the educational peril, the terrible decay in our public education system."

Isenhour has served as dean of science since 1984 and as associate director for bio-technology at the Agricultural Experimental Station and professor of chemistry at Utah State University, Logan, since 1985. He is also the current editor of the Journal of Chemical Information and Computer Sciences.

The other candidates are William E. Carpenter, Kenneth J. Klabunde, Edward L. McGlone and William P. Weber.

Carpenter will give a presentation to the faculty from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday in Willard 114.

Office locations to be chosen for special state census effort

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The project coordinator of a special state census to be conducted next year said Thursday administrative headquarters for the headcount will be located in Topeka and the operations office could be here, or in Wichita or Johnson County.

In addition, said Brent Anderson, legislative counsel for Secretary of State Bill Graves who is doing the preliminary planning for the census, there will be regional offices of the census in Topeka, Wichita, Iola and Johnson County, most likely in Olathe or Prairie Village.

Western Kansas probably will not have a regional office, Anderson said, because it is so far flung that individual contact people will be placed in each of the 53 counties out west.

"We will probably have someone in each county, probably a county official, who will be responsible for completing the count for that county," Anderson said of the arrangement being planned for western Kansas.

Anderson said he has looked at 10 potential sites for the census headquarters in Topeka, plans to seek lease proposals from the owners of those properties next week and wants the state office open by June 1.

The administrative headquarters will be the main office of the census, including the director, payroll personnel and administrative and data processing people. The operations office will be the central gathering point for the population data, including census enumerators and data gathering and entry personnel.

Location of the operations office will be dictated by such things as available postal services, central location and availability of personnel, Anderson said.

The Legislature passed a bill this session and Gov. Mike Hayden signed it into law April 15 creating the one-time census to be used to reap-

portion the state's legislative districts in 1989.

It calls for Graves' office to conduct the census, counting people where they are living next Jan. 1 and certifying the figures by Nov. 1, 1988, so the Legislature has them available for the redistricting task in the 1989 session.

Graves' office has placed the cost of the census at \$3.36 million, of which \$47,000 is being sought for the current fiscal year so an administrative headquarters can be leased in Topeka. Another \$3.31 million is sought for Fiscal Year 1988 to pay other costs of the census, including those associated with the operations and regional offices.

The money has not been appropriated, but is expected to be included in the omnibus appropriations bill the Legislature will approve next week when lawmakers return to Topeka to conclude the 1987 session.

"Until the Legislature appropriates the money, we're not going to make any final decisions," Anderson said.

He said present plans are to mail out, either from Topeka or Wichita, one million census information cards to every household in Kansas about Feb. 1, 1988.

Those receiving the cards will be asked to mail them back to one central office, where computers will be used to sort out the returns, which then will be processed to count all Kansans at their home residence.

The secretary of state's office plans a publicity campaign to encourage Kansans to fill out and return the cards, and Anderson said he anticipates a 90 percent or better return of the cards.

People who don't return the cards will be personally contacted by field enumerators so they get counted.

COME TO THE MOVIES

TONIGHT

7:30 p.m.

1021 Denison

"Four Seasons"

Starring Alan Alda and Carol Burnett

Popcorn & discussion to follow! Hope to see you there!

Another program of Ecumenical Christian Ministries

The Campus Ministry of:
The Church of Brethren, The United Church of Christ,
The Presbyterian Church (USA), The United Methodist Church

Sponsored by
ECUMENICAL
CHRISTIAN
MINISTRIES

2 Days Only—Special prices on

Eureka! Tents

Fri-Sat, April 24-25 • Factory rep in store
Most models on display during sale

*10⁰⁰ will hold your tent until
Memorial Day!



Eureka Dome 79⁹⁵



Wind River
2-person 119⁰⁰
4-person 159⁹⁵



Timberline
2-person 79⁹⁵
4-person 109⁹⁵



Alpine Meadows
2-person 109⁹⁵
4-person 159⁹⁵



Adirondack
5-6 person dome 199⁹⁵



Willow Creek
8x8 239⁹⁵
10x10 269⁹⁵
12x12 299⁹⁵

the
PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

1111 Moro

Aggieville/Manhattan
Hrs: M-F 10-6, Th 10-8, Sat 10-5

539-5639



WILLIE
THE
WILDCAT

TRYOUTS

April 29th-May 1st

Varsity and Alternate Positions Open

Informational Meeting

Tuesday, April 28th

7 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse

For more information contact: Scott Johnson 537-0353

THE VISTA



It's a hit!

Vista knows that you're hungry for an early season win, so we're offering a fantastic Triple Play for only \$2.69.

The Triple Play—1/4 lb. Vistaburger fixed just the way you like it; crisp, crunchy, mouth-watering onion rings; and a medium drink. It's a hit!

Hustle in to Vista today for your Triple Play. Batter Up!



Vista
RESTAURANTS

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Scholars' honors often expected at University

Truman, Rhodes, Marshall, Younger. These are more than simply famous surnames. They are scholarships that have been won by many students at K-State.

The most recent recipients of the Truman Scholarship were announced last week. They will now receive up to \$26,000 for four years of education in the area of public service to the government, including two years of graduate study.

K-State has ranked among in-

stitutions such as Yale and Stanford for having the most Truman scholars per year, with the likes of Harvard, Princeton and the University of Chicago running behind.

The reputation of the University has traveled to many foreign lands with these scholars. But the real appreciation of K-State must begin at home. We ought to recognize and pay tribute to those among us who have achieved such high honor.

Need for general facts written off as 'trivial'

Just what is it about general knowledge that makes people who don't have it appear as though they are really stupid?

Think for a moment. Do you know who Yassar Arafat is? How he affects the relative peace or turmoil in the Mideast? Why the price of oil in America and several other countries is hinged upon foreign relations in the Mideast?

Some teachers, a lot of vocational and technical school administrators and millions of potential or actual students contend knowledge about current events or recent past events is trivial and one does not need to know it in order to "get along."

They're right — to an extent. Millions of Americans have never given a second thought to general knowledge, claiming it does not affect their lives. That's false. General knowledge, or a lack thereof, affects the quality of our lives daily — and in the end will determine whether we continue to "get along."

If we continue on a path that segregates knowledge into unrelated categories and we never take the responsibility and yes, the brain power, to assimilate our individual special packages of knowledge we will jeopardize our future.

Those individuals who believe all they have to achieve is a high-paying job and four weeks vacation annually, managing to completely ignore the concepts that initiate changes in the federal tax system or what exactly the government is buying with the money it takes from taxpayers, will eventually be left holding the bag.

Ignorance by the majority about the things happening in our world breeds dependence upon the few who make it their career to write policies about areas they know little about — an exceedingly dangerous situation.

The only assured survival tactic is awareness. Awareness about the world around us and the factors influencing our world.

Bias remains 40 years after Jackie Robinson

Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in modern major league baseball with the Brooklyn Dodgers 40 years ago. When this baseball season opened, wherever it opened, it was dedicated to Jackie Robinson and the crusade he began four decades ago.

But this anniversary, in an ironic and even tragic way, dramatized the fact that the crusade still has a long way to go. Al Campanis, who played shortstop alongside Robinson for the Brooklyn Dodgers farm team in 1946, was trying to revive the memories of his old teammate on ABC's "Nightline" program on April 6.

Instead of reliving old playing memories and praising blacks and their role in baseball, Campanis got sidetracked and insulted them. When asked about the lack of black baseball managers and executives, Campanis remarked that blacks "may not have the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager, or perhaps a general manager."

Still clinging to those old issues and stereotypes, Campanis turn-

ed a program meant as a dedication to Robinson into an inexcusable showing of his "true" thoughts and feelings. Following this incident, Campanis was fired and rightly so.

The biases that still exist on and off the baseball diamond are unfortunate and do not belong there. Major league baseball would not be what it is today without the great contributions of all baseball players — this includes all ethnic groups.

Forty years ago people wanted to keep the status quo — only "white Americans" — playing baseball. They wanted to keep the blacks waiting on tables or picking cotton. Jackie Robinson changed this. Still, people exist today who seem to have these same thoughts and feelings that minorities belong only in certain places.

Robinson broke the color barrier for baseball players 40 years ago and baseball has changed for the better. How long will it take before people realize that another barrier — the barrier in the heads of small-minded people — needs to be broken?



Why no compassion? Dispatchers unfairly maligned

I have decided I've held my peace long enough. This column will undoubtedly cause some uproar among my media colleagues, but it's time someone spoke up for a much maligned segment of the population.

I am referring to the editorial and stories published concerning the Riley County Police Department's handling of a 911 call last week. I am also referring to the time I spent as a dispatcher for another Kansas community's police and sheriff's departments. I've listened long enough to people around me who continually complain and bitch about those who wear a badge.

To begin, I am not condoning the actions taken by the RCPD dispatcher following the 911 call concerning the apparent suicide of a K-State freshman. I am, however, going to say I can understand the actions taken by the dispatcher and will further commit myself by saying I would have taken basically the same actions had I been dispatching at the time.

I would not have filled out the report ahead of time and then had it lost in the paper shuffle — the shuffle that is, unfortunately, part of the police system. I would have, as did the RCPD officer, assigned the call a low priority and would have waited, as would have the RCPD dispatcher (if the call had been remembered), until a patrol officer was available. I would not have judged the 911 call of a person passed out in a car as being a "serious" predicament, but I would have judged a fight to have been a more "serious" predicament.

I was hired as a communications officer for a police department in a town about half the size of Manhattan. I wore a uniform, carried a badge, had to memorize all the cop jargon and worked the night shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. I handled all the 911 and administrative telephone lines and all radio traffic for the police department, the sheriff's office, the city ambulance, the coun-



JEAN TELLER
Collegian
Columnist

Most of it was on-the-job training with a lot of assistance from the officers on the street. And a lot of it was just plain common sense.

I was lucky. I worked with a terrific group of people, people who were willing and able to help me learn the intricacies of the job. I count several of the officers I worked with among my best friends. They are people I can count on and people I trust with my life.

But they are just that: people. I have never understood the reaction of most of the general public to police officers. Why can't anyone seem to understand that cops are people? They are as human — and as prone to human foibles — as the next person. But that's the problem.

We expect police officers to be perfect, to not make mistakes, to always be where we want them when we want them and never when we don't want them. The police have the disadvantage of seeing us at our worst. Cops see us during fights, when we're drunk, when we're sick or injured, when we're panicked and scared, when we would rather not have anyone but people we know see us. Cops see the worst of life and death, just like those who work in hospital emergency rooms or those who drive the ambulances.

Cops can be the most morbid and cynical people on the face of this earth. But this is in direct response to what they see day in and day out.

What would your reaction be if every time you received a call to respond to an injury accident you saw a child torn in half or a man burned to a crisp inside a burning truck? What would your response be to calls involving domestic violence — when the majority of times you don't have enough information on what's happening within that house to write one sentence and when the majority of times some type of weapon is involved but you don't know it?

What would your reaction be to the hate and fear emanating from people during a fight? What would your reaction be to the complaints from people who expect you to make everything right again — of course, only their perspective of right? What would you do when faced with curses aimed at the uniform you wear and what people think you stand for, rather than the person you are?

You, of course, would begin to react by always expecting the worst — of the situation and people. You would rationalize the pain and the suffering and the hate by withdrawing into your own group, by becoming somewhat insane in order to stay sane, by becoming morbid and cynical. You would, in fact, respond exactly as any person does who wears a uniform. You would react as a human being reacts in the face of the unknown, in the presence of constant stress and possible danger.

When a call comes into the dispatcher, that person makes the judgment as to the priority of each call. If the reporting party gives the dispatcher complete and vital information and tells the dispatcher exactly how crucial the situation is, the dispatcher will react accordingly. If the reporting party leaves out vital information, such as a weapon involved in a domestic dispute, the dispatcher then expects and passes on to the officers that this

situation should be treated as the worst possible scenario.

If the reporting party nonchalantly tells the dispatcher someone is throwing up on the front lawn, or a car is idling down the block, or the kids are throwing snowballs, or the dog across the street is barking constantly or the neighbor's music is too loud, the dispatcher responds as any human would respond. The call would be placed on a low priority list.

I have seen officers respond to a 911 call from a known caller so quickly it would make your head spin. This caller continually called to say someone was climbing the 8-foot solid wood fence in her back yard and was peeping in her windows. No such perpetrator was ever located following the dozens of calls this person made — besides the fact it was almost impossible for anyone to have climbed that fence. It had been well established long before I began to work for the department that the caller was hallucinating, but the officers responded just as quickly and just as thoroughly as they did when any prowler call was received.

I have seen officers respond to calls of domestic violence, injury accidents, possible

'Why can't anyone seem to understand that cops are people? They are as human and as prone to human foibles as the next person.'

break-ins, fire and burglary alarms and any number of calls with quickness and professionalism. All in response to what I told them over the radio.

The first officer on the scene is not a patrol officer, it's the dispatcher. The person who receives the initial information and makes out the first report is not in the patrol car you see passing by, it's the dispatcher. The person who has to remember to ask all the right questions of a panicked 911 caller and still listen for radio traffic and other phone calls is not the patrol officer, it is the dispatcher.

The only way a 911 system works is if those using the system use it properly. I cannot begin to recount the times people would call 911 inquiring about the time, the weather, the traffic conditions, a barking dog, etc. The only way a dispatcher can do her/his job properly is if the reporting party gives all the information possible and in such a manner as to give the dispatcher an idea of the actual "seriousness" of the situation.

We're only human, folks. We respond according to past experience, our training and how others are reacting around us.

I'm not saying cops are not in the wrong on occasion — they have been known to be very wrong and to overreact. But for the most part, the 911 system and the police system work as they were designed to work. I'm not saying the RCPD dispatcher made the correct decision last week. I'm not saying anyone at any time would or would not be alive today if the police would have handled any situation differently.

What I am saying is we should view the system as it is — an admittedly imperfect system, filled with room for human error and human failings — a system that needs work, but, for the moment, is the best we've got. It's a system that relies on human beings, and a system that relies on human beings and their reactions is never perfect.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Dawson
NEWS EDITOR
Erin Eicher

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Deron Johnson
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett

EDITORIAL BOARD: Susan Baird, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jan Dietz, Erin Eicher, Judy Goldberg, Ron Honig, Pat Hund, Deron Johnson, Sarah Kessinger, Judy Lundstrom, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Andy Nelson, Patti Paxson, Julie Reynolds, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN, a 48-page newspaper is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas. It is published weekly, except on Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 332-4655. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Letters

Education quality

Editor,
Re: Mark Buyle's obviously biased column "Debating Mediocrity: Education a hallmark of K-State" in the April 13 Collegian. I am one of those few attending K-State who is not interested in the athletic program. My concern is the quality of education here at K-State.

This is from a study group on the Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education, October 1984:

"Traditionally, excellence has been judged in terms of institutional resources, the athletic program, the intellectual attainments of faculty and selectivity of admissions to name but a few. These are just proxies for educational excellence and they are all inputs.

"None of them tells us what students actually learn and how much they grow as a result of higher education. None of them tells us anything about educational outcomes."

There are many classes taught by graduate teaching assistants on the freshman and sophomore level. In deference to Mr. Buyle, most of these classes are not where a faculty member conducts an accompanying lecture session!

Most of the graduate teaching assistants are pretty good BUT they have divided interests. Their main goal is their master's or doctoral degrees and this is rightly so. I would suggest Mr. Buyle go on a fact-finding mission and not a feeling finding one.

I believe our freshmen and sophomores need a solid foundation on which to build. An experienced professor can provide this. Maybe our GTAs would be better suited teaching upper-level courses instead of the other way around. I suggest that we stop telling ourselves how great we are and seriously

evaluate our priorities.

I suggest there is always room for improvement. Should students be teaching students? Our University is no different from those all across the country. Everyone is trying to cut corners, but it is educational quality and not an athletic program that suffers. It's time we get rid of our "basketball mentality" and put the emphasis on education, where it belongs.

Rhonda Russell
junior in accounting

Unfulfilled promise

Editor,

Re: The editorial "Kansans should watch 'supercollider' closely" in the April 14 Collegian. I am a lifelong resident of Osage County (the county the atom smasher is slated for). Therefore, I would like to express the concern many residents of my county have with this project.

First of all, Osage County is the only county in the United States that contains two federal reservoirs (Pomona and Melvern). In addition, Clinton Reservoir, at full pool, touches some of our county. Many years ago, when the reservoirs were built, the Army Corps of Engineers, which built the lakes, spoke of the added boost to the Osage County economy these reservoirs would bring.

I hear talk again about how much this "supercollider" will boost our economy. This is purely fiction. Our economy near the lake area in our county is pretty bad. Maybe a handful of businesses were boosted by the lakes. However, most of the small towns have struggled to survive.

Maybe this would have come about anyway. However, taking the most productive farm land in the county (the two river

bottoms dammed up by the reservoirs) off the tax rolls and moving the former residents away from their communities certainly didn't help any. Furthermore, the "supercollider," being a government project, won't be included on our dwindling tax base either. We're sure another project will bring little permanent economic benefit and we aren't likely to believe anyone telling us otherwise.

Moreover, no one has asked the county's residents if they want this thing. We've already been saddled by two federal projects and most of us feel we don't need a third. Congressman Jim Slattery seems to be so in favor of this project, yet at the same time he won't offer a place in his 2nd District for it as he surely knows it has the potential to cloud his public image with the people who elect him.

We of Osage County are tired of being picked on for the so-called "good of others." We would appreciate having the remaining parts of our federally hampered county left alone.

Howard H. Woodbury
junior in animal sciences
and industry

Ignorant judgment

Editor,

I am constantly disappointed with the attitudes that prevail on the K-State campus. The other day, as I sat eating lunch in the Stateroom, I noticed some "extra printing" on an announcement sitting on the table. It was an announcement about the lecture to be given by Hasan A. Rahman concerning Palestine and peace in the Middle East. Just underneath the words "The Palestine Question" was written in blue ink, "Kill Them All." That one phrase states all too clearly an attitude held by many people.

I am not saying that one has to "take

sides" with the Palestinians. But what I am saying is that a statement such as "kill them all" can only lead one to think that whoever wrote that probably does not have any idea what is happening.

Because I attended Mr. Rahman's lecture, I can honestly say it was a fascinating and enlightening lecture. I'd be willing to bet \$10 that the person who wrote that statement on the announcement did not even think twice about going to hear Mr. Rahman's lecture.

Unfortunately, people in general are just not informed enough about political issues. Even worse, when the opportunity to become more informed presents itself, many choose to remain ignorant.

Only by becoming informed and aware of political issues can we pass judgment and make political statements. Otherwise, every time we open our mouths to speak, we only reinforce the fact that we are ignorant of what is going on.

Stacey Schumacher
junior in journalism
and mass communications

Iranian repression

Editor,

As the Iran-Iraq war has entered its seventh year, it is only Khomeini who seeks to continue the conflict. It is clear to the Iranian people that the Khomeini regime is prolonging the war simply as a means of overshadowing the internal repression, popular discontent and the host of socio-economic crises it faces.

According to a statement by the regime's Minister of the Interior, the war has cost Iran \$350 billion in damages. During the course of Khomeini's rule, national production has dropped by at least 25 percent and 80 percent of industrial raw materials as imported from

abroad. The country's industrial production, which had an annual income in previous years of not more than 10 to 15 days of oil revenues, has again declined 17 percent in the past year.

Damages caused to Iran by Sept. 22, 1985, amounted to \$309 billion, according to a committee in the regime's Ministry of Planning and Budget. Iran's oil industry, wrote the newspaper Kayhan, has suffered the greatest damage in the war, amounting to about \$160 billion. The paper added that the losses accounted for the agricultural, industrial, communications, housing and oil sectors, but not the military and manpower sectors.

Many Iranians flee abroad to escape the war fronts. A total of about two million Iranians live in different countries of the world, most of whom were obliged to leave their homeland under the pressures of the Khomeini regime's repression and to escape the war fronts.

The Christian Science Monitor reported that by July 1986, 27,000 refugees had fled to West Germany, more than half of whom were Iranians. The Norwegian newspaper Arbeider Bladet also mentioned the flight of Iran's youth from war fronts: "Most Iranian youngsters in West Berlin have fled to avoid being sent to the war fronts."

M.B. Arif
graduate student in horticulture


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and phone number must be included.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

AL-BASHA
Greek & Mediterranean Food
FREE DELIVERY of
\$10 or more
537-7533
1209 Laramie St.
open daily
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Try it's Genuine Taste


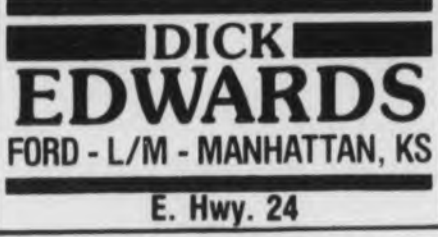
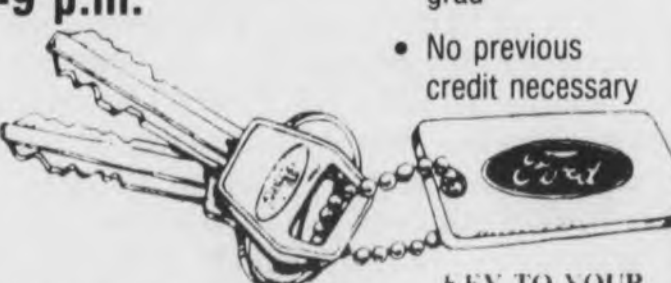
15% OFF
\$6 or more
Expires 4/30/87
with coupon
Free 12 oz. soft
drink with the
purchase of any
Gyro item
Expires 4/30/87

Our Grill Is Now Open!
Try Our:
Hamburgers Cheeseburgers
French Fries Onion Rings
Chicken Sandwiches Fish Sandwiches
Mushrooms Corn Dogs
Pork Tenderloins BBQ Beef Sandwiches
Chicken & Beef Nuggets
Hot dogs & Chili dogs (reg. & super)
Aggieville Dairy Queen Brazier
12th & Moro 

SUNDAY SUPPER
April 26
5:30 p.m.
PROGRAM
"Careers and Marriages:
Conflict and/or Cooperation"
by Tony Jurich
Professor of Human Development and Family Studies
(50¢ donations or free if needed)
1021 Denison Avenue
The building with the two red front doors
Sponsored by
 **CUMENICAL**
CHRISTIAN
INDUSTRIES

"Do It Yourself"

Creativity Abounds
on Advertising Staff
Collegian Offers Experience
In Advertising Sales
AD REPS
EARN \$
Collegian Advertising Motivates
Kansas State Students
Ad Staff Applications
Due TODAY
In Kedzie 103, 4 p.m.


You're Invited
1987
GRAD NIGHT

DICK EDWARDS
FORD - L/M - MANHATTAN, KS
E. Hwy. 24
E. Hwy. 24, 1 mile past K-Mart
FRIDAY NIGHT, APR. 24
7-9 p.m.

KEY TO YOUR FUTURE
Call for additional information 776-4004

WHY A FORD???

- \$400 from Ford for down payment
- 120 days before first payment
- Pre-approved credit for college grad
- No previous credit necessary

!!DOOR PRIZES!!

- Cash, T-shirts, Soft Drinks and Snacks.
- Register to win, use of a new '87 T-Bird during Grad Week
- FREE Demo Rides

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

REMINDER: FRIDAY, APRIL 24 IS THE LAST DAY TO ENROLL FOR THE SUMMER '87 AND FALL '87 CLASSES.

00100	03620	07480	11080	14740	21020	25150	26340	29970	33190	35050
00170	03630	07500	11100	14750	21050	25160	26350	30000	33270	35600
00370	03640	07550	11130	14760	21080	25170	26360	30030	33310	35610
00440	03660	07590	11140	14780	21090	25180	26370	30110	33340	35630
00920	03670	07690	11150	14790	21300	25210	26380	30500	33350	35640
00930	03680	08020	11170	14870	21390	25220	26390	30510	33370	35650
01250	03720	08050	11180	15130	21400	25230	26400	30630	33440	35690
01320	03730	08070	11190	15140	21420	25270	26420	30650	33450	35810
01340	03750	08160	11200	15150	21430	25310	26510	30720	33460	35820
01630	03760	08180	11210	15170	21450	25320	26530	31010	33470	35970
01640	03770	08190	11310	15260	21460	25330	26600	31020	33480	36120
01950	03780	08230	11340	15300	21470	25350	26670	31090	33770	36170
02110	03790	08240	11350	16490	21480	25360	26700	31190	33770	36180
02290	03850	08260	11360	16510	21490	25710	26710	31200	33790	36250
02330	04160	08290	11370	16531	21530	25750	26720	31240	33810	36370
02340	04570	08380	11380	16550	21540	25760	26750	31250	33860	36510
02380	05020	08420	11390	16770	21560	25770	26770	31300	33880	36800
02410	05140	08660	11400	16920	21610	25780	26800	31320	33960	36810
02470	05150	08670	11410	17180	21670	25790	26810	31330	34020	36820
02480	05160	08680	11420	17700	21680	25800	26820	31440	34030	36830
02490	05170	08690	11430	17740	21690	25810	26840	31450	34040	36840
02540	05180	08700	11440	17810	22530	25820	26910	31850	34120	36850
02550	05230	08849	11490	18910	22830	25830	26920	31870	34190	36860
02560	05390	08850	11530	19040	22840	25840	26940	31900	34200	36690
02580	05430	08930	11540	19070	22850	25850	26960	31970	34210	37050
02990	05440	08950	12970	19090	22860	25860	27000	32040	34220	38060
03040	05460	08970	13050	19170	22870	25870	27040	32090	34240	38110
03060	05470	09060	13060	19240	22890	25880	27050	32110	34260	
03270	05500	09290	13090	19580	22900	25890	27070	32140	34330	
03300	05510	09400	13340	19590	23060	25910	27090	32230	34340	
03310	05570	09480	13360	19610	23190	25920	27210	32250	34360	
03320	05580	09490	13370	19750	23650	25930	27220	32260	34370	
03330	05590	09510	13380	19810	23920	25940	27230	32290	34420	
03350	05600	09530	13400	19980	24070	25950	27250	32950	34430	
03360	05610	09560	13450	20090	24180	25960	27680	32960	34440	
03370	05650	09610	13460	20120	24320	25970	27720	32970	34490	
03380	05690	10770	13480	20170	24350	25990	28350	32990	34610	
03390	05700	10780	13590	20180	24420	26020	28940	33000	34690	
03470	06320	10790	13620	20270	24730	26030	29200	33010	34750	
03480	06370	10800	13630	20520	24770	26050	29560	33020	34760	
03490	06400	10890	13710	20530	24780	26060	29570	33030	34810	
03500	06430	10900	13760	20540	24790	26080	29650	33040	34840	
03510	06440	10910	13890	20550	24800	26100	29680	33050	34850	
03530	06460	10970	13950	20570	24920	26130	29720	33060	34870	
03540	06780	10980	14290	20600	24930	26140	29740	33070	34890	
03550	06790	10990	14440	20610	24940	26160	29800	33080	34900	
03560	06800	11000	14580	20760	24950	26170	29880	33090	34920	
03570	07060	11010	14590	20840	25000	26190	29890	33100	35000	
03600	07310	11020	14720	20870	25130	26200	29910	33110	35010	
03610	07330	11070	14730	20990	25140	26260	29960	33150	35020	

Speakers give public forum

By KIM GREER
Collegian Reporter

From discarded cigarette butts, to academic dishonesty, to promotion of academic achievements, six students in the "Public Speaking II" class aired their opinions on campus issues during a public forum Thursday in Nichols Theatre.

"If we can have 'Wildcat football kicks butt' (as a headline), why can't we have 'Wildcat debate kicks brain'?" Pat McGranahan asked, in defense of his speech stressing that academic events do not receive fair coverage.

During his speech, "Mental Athletes Unite," McGranahan, freshman in speech, said the Collegian does not pay enough attention to academic achievements such as scholarships, awards and debates, yet it has a separate section devoted to sports news.

McGranahan said when the Collegian does print an article about academics, the article is buried in the back pages. He suggested the paper develop a page devoted solely to academic events and honors to remedy the situation.

"This is an academic institution, so why don't we promote our campus that way?" McGranahan said. He urged people to write letters supporting an academic section to the editors of all area newspapers. He said most newspapers do not emphasize academics, but he concentrated on the Collegian in his speech because it is the campus newspaper.

"We have to start somewhere," McGranahan said.

Cori Walker, freshman in pre-law, said she wants to know how and where more than \$600,000 from campus parking permits and traffic

tickets is being used.

In her speech, "Can KSU Account for Parking Permit and Ticket Monies?" Walker said she had trouble getting information from the campus police about the allocation of this money.

"I was shuffled around for about two weeks, and they told me nothing," Walker said. She said that once the money to pay salaries, maintain roads, build parking lots and perform other campus improvements is subtracted from the \$600,000 received, nearly \$260,000 remains.

Walker said the officials she interviewed told her the money left over is placed in a fund. She said questions she asked concerning the use of the money in this fund seemed to make the officials uncomfortable.

One official she had an appointment with cancelled the appointment and refused to talk to her, she said. Other officials told her the money is used for "campus improvements," but could not or would not elaborate.

Walker said she intends to write a letter to the Collegian in the hope that someone in a higher office will see it.

"I hope, someday, someone will find out exactly where this (money) is going," Walker said.

John Cassida, sophomore in political science, delivered a speech, "Who's Cheating Who at KSU?" He said an average of one student a year is dismissed from K-State for cheating. He said academic dishonesty is the result of a lack of faculty awareness and students' bad attitudes toward learning.

Cassida had several ideas about how to reduce incidents of cheating. He said students should take advantage of learning situations and be

eager for class. He also said instructors should work toward involving students in classes instead of lecturing to them for the entire class period.

Cassida also urged the student and faculty senates to make sure students and faculty members are aware of the University policies regarding academic dishonesty.

Bruce Pedersen, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said K-State's tenure system should be changed to a contract system. The tenure system does not hold tenured professors sufficiently accountable for their performance, he said, and tenured professors do not have to submit to evaluations.

Pedersen said he would like to have a committee explore the possibility of using the contract system at K-State — a system that limits a professor to employment for a specific amount of time and emphasizes merit, not seniority.

Luann Corliss, senior in education psychology, called for more accuracy in the campus directory. She said the directory is "a great resource," but it contains some inaccurate information.

Corliss said the best way to improve accuracy would be to take more time in gathering information. She also said students should check with the Office of the Registrar to make sure their files are correct.

"We have a problem at K-State: Keeping it clean and green...especially clean," said Berry Barham Jr., sophomore in business. During his speech "KSU: Clean and Green," Barham said the University spends about \$1,000 each week to clean up litter on campus, but cigarette butts are not part of this litter. He held up a bag of more than 40

cigarette butts he said he collected within 35 seconds behind the Union.

Barham said University President Jon Wefald agreed that the appearance of a campus is important to prospective students. He said Wefald thinks the drop in K-State enrollment could be linked to K-State's appearance, including the cigarette butts.

"If we lose one student, that is one too many," Barham said. His letter to the editor concerning cigarette litter was published in the Collegian Thursday.

"We have a beautiful college," Barham said. "I need your help in getting this campus cleaned up."

Phillip Anderson, temporary instructor of speech, said students in his three public speaking class sections selected two class members to give persuasive speeches on something they consider a campus issue.

Laura Garrett, senior in consumer affairs, served as moderator for the forum.

Alumni Association recognizes 8 fellows

By The Collegian Staff

It was time for reminiscing about the "good old days" Thursday night as about 250 K-State alumni gathered in the Union for the alumni banquet.

The banquet gave the Alumni Association a chance to recognize eight Alumni Fellows named by the individual colleges.

Following the presentation, President Jon Wefald gave a State of the University address.

Wefald discussed the past, present and future of the University by outlining K-State's history, president by president. He then discussed the numerous scholarships that K-State students won.

The Alumni Fellows Program was established in 1983 to honor K-State alumni who have distinguished themselves during

their post-collegiate careers.

Those honored were Robert Oltjen by the College of Agriculture; Paul C.K. Lu by the College of Architecture and Design; Richard Hageman by the College of Arts and Sciences; Harry Lytle, Jr. by the College of Business Administration; Jo Ann Pottorff by the College of Education; Donald Prigmore by the College of Engineering; Terri Gammeter Jensen by the College of Human Ecology; and William Pritchard by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Those previously awarded include R.E. "Gene" Bonnell, a vice president/treasurer for Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., and Jerry Wexler, a retired senior vice president for Warner Brothers Records, New York.

'Can-Can' to end series at McCain

By The Collegian Staff

The McCain Performance Series will complete its season with Cole Porter's musical comedy "Can-Can" at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

"Can-Can" is a musical celebration of romantic turn-of-the-century Paris, said Stephen Riggs, McCain director. The setting is Montmartre, the playground of Paris. The plot

revolves around a judge's attempt to abolish a Parisian nightclub well known for its "shameful" cancan dancing. His attempts come to a halt when he falls in love with the owner of the club.

The plot also involves Claudine, a laundress by day and cancan dancer by night. She is pursued by two men who decide the only way to decide who will have Claudine is through a duel.

The production will be performed by the Music Theater Associates, the same company that presented the musical "Brigadoon" at McCain last year, said Riggs. The company is touring the country performing "Can-Can."

Tickets are available through McCain box office.

RAY & LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
SPRING FORMAL
Saturday, April 25
9 p.m.
Unitarian Fellowship Hall
\$3.00 ♀ \$5.00 couple
For further info call (913) 539-1878
BYOB
movers provided

**Sigma
Sigma
Sigma**
**Happy
89th
Birthday**

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD
Hardies
DELIVERY SERVICE
537-2526

2nd Annual
Womens Big Eight Soccer Tournament
April 25 & 6, 1987
KSU Plays at 11 & 1:30 / 9 & 2:30

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS
COMPETITIVE EDGE!
SOFTBALL & BASEBALL HEADQUARTERS
For all your equipment needs: Bats, Balls, Gloves, Bases, Bage, Scorebooks, Rule Books, Umpire Equipment, Catchers Equipment, Bat Grips, Pine Tar, Glove Oil, Batter's Gloves, Batter's Helmets, Sliding Pads.
Ballard's

DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE 1987
at K.S.U.
Sun., April 26—Churches & Groups, Individual Observance
Sun., April 26—Churches & Groups, Individual Observance
Mon. April 27—Interfaith Candlelight Service
Tues., April 28—"Meaning of the Holocaust" by Dr. Michael Wienberg in KSU Chapel 11:30-12:20
Tues., April 28—Governor's Proclamation (3 p.m., State Capitol, Topeka, call 532-6432 for information)
Wed., April 29—Forum: "Holocaust: Psychological & Contemporary Implications" Union Room 212, 7 p.m.
Thurs., April 30—To Bear Witness (Film) Followed by discussion by Ralf Rundquist Union Room 207, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, April 21-Friday, April 24
Monday, April 27-Friday, May 1
Exhibit in Union showcase and information table
Exhibit at Farrell Library and information for reading items

Kansas State University
1987 Panorama of American Music
Presents
"A Sousa Spectacular"
Saturday, April 25
8:00 p.m. — McCain Auditorium
KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble (Stanley Finck, conductor) presents a concert of John Philip Sousa's music in his inimitable style, complete with virtuosic solos, overtures, operatic excerpts, and numerous encores.
Tickets (\$5; \$2 for students and senior citizens) available from the McCain Auditorium box office (913-532-6428).

—Campus Bulletin—
PADDY MURPHY DIES
The long eventful life of the ninth Founding Father of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is over. The body of Paddy Murphy has been found and county coroner Dr. G. Mibalsich has pronounced him dead, (or extremely sleepy). According to Murphy's personal nurse, Anita Deek, Paddy had too much blood in his alcohol system. The events surrounding Murphy's death have left police officials in quite a gray area. When asked "How Gray?", Sergeant Jack MeHoff replied, "Charcoal." Investigations which may unravel the series of events leading to Murphy's death are being spearheaded by officer E. Norm Escock.
Paddy Murphy will always be remembered as one of the all-time great partiers. Few people knew that Paddy was the sole founder and President of D.A.M.M., Drunks Against Mad Mothers. Murphy was the epitome of the ultimate drunken buffoon we all hope to someday become. Some of Paddy's favorite sayings were, "But I have to drink to have fun," "I'll have two of whatever the man on the floor is having," "It's OK, I drive better when I'm drunk," and "Let's all drink and be somebody."
Although he never was a pretty sight, Paddy Murphy will be sorely missed by those who knew him. Murphy left no wife or human children but he had a ban of brothers across the nation that will mourn his death. The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have announced that Paddy will be buried Sat., April 25. They invite you to join them in their grief-therapy with Johnny Reno & the Sax Maniacs that evening at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house beginning at 8 p.m.

The All New
PRIDETTE
KSU's Dance/Drill team
TRYOUTS
April 25
9 a.m. McCain 201
for details call Jo Byrnes
532-5296 or leave message at 532-5150
Put a KICK in your life!

Alumni gather to recall 'golden' days

By TODD SCHULTZ
Collegian Reporter

K-State alumni from the classes of 1947 and 1942, along with others who graduated more than 50 years ago, attended the annual Golden K Club Reunion on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

The K-State Alumni Association invited alumni who belong to the club, comprising all of those who graduated 50 years ago or earlier, said Larry Weigel, executive director of the association. Each spring, 40th-year and 45th-year alumni also attend the reunion.

The association chose late April because of the many activities on campus and the weather conditions are favorable, he said.

The theme for the reunion was "Remembering the Good Times."

The alumni registered Wednesday morning and attended luncheons of the colleges from which they graduated.

Each class had its own dinner Wednesday evening in the Union before gathering to attend a K-State Singers' performance.

The two-day reunion included walking and bus tours of campus and visits to Manhattan and its out-

skirts.

About 300 alumni from more than 20 states attended the reunion, said Beth Hartenstein, administrative assistant of the association. The oldest alumnus attending was from the class of 1916.

As part of the reunion, members of the Palace Jazz Band, Manhattan, played for a sing-along session at the breakfast Thursday. Alumni sang "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and many others.

Matt Betton, Manhattan, played clarinet with the band Thursday

morning. Betton started a band in Aggieville in 1933 to help support himself during school.

"We used to play in restaurants for our food," Betton said. "We would play three or four times each week at dances."

Alumni reminisced about what K-State was like and how it has changed.

Agriculture and engineering students were always fighting, said a College of Engineering alumnus, who was once thrown out of a meeting labeled "no engineers allowed."

RCPD dispatcher gets verbal, written rebuke

By The Collegian Staff

The dispatcher who answered the 911 call about a K-State student who committed suicide April 11 was reprimanded but not suspended for procedural errors.

Natalie Darfler, senior in computer science and information systems, made the call because she believed Stephen Lobmeyer, freshman in pre-medicine, appeared unconscious in his car. The car was parked across the street from her apartment complex, at 2000 College Heights Road.

Bonnie Wellmeier, Riley County Police Department dispatcher, recorded details of the call in longhand.

Following proper procedure, RCPD dispatcher Ron Lichtenhan typed the written information and threw away Wellmeier's notes. Lichtenhan said Wellmeier did not write down that Lobmeyer was unconscious.

Lichtenhan was suspended for two months without pay and will be on probation for a year when he returns

to the RCPD because he did not follow correct procedure. Because of the ensuing mix-up, no officer was sent to investigate the call.

Lichtenhan said he bypassed normal policy because he was not given information that Lobmeyer was unconscious. Lobmeyer was found dead about 12 hours after Darfler's call.

Alvin Johnson, director of the RCPD, said Wellmeier did not recall whether she had included the information.

Johnson said he reprimanded Wellmeier in person and in a written letter. Because the paper she took notes on was thrown away, there is no evidence to prove whether or not Wellmeier included the information, so Johnson said he would not punish her further. He said Wellmeier also did not remember if she had taken Darfler's name and phone number. Darfler said she was not asked to give the information.

Johnson said Wellmeier has only been with the RCPD for about two months, but should have known the procedure of taking the name, number and all vital information.

Students to deliver condoms

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

To protect students from sexually transmitted diseases or unwanted pregnancy, Protection Express is offering weekend condom delivery.

"We are not in any way, shape or form promoting sex," said Troy Smith, first-year student in veterinary medicine and one of four students who established the company. "We want those people who are sexually active to be responsible and protected from STDs and unwanted pregnancies."

The students originated the idea of condom delivery after watching a newscast about a similar business at the University of Florida. The month-old service in Florida has been "very successful," said Bob Thayer, first-year student in veterinary medicine.

"We just started talking about it in lab," said Dave Swalander, first-year student in veterinary medicine. "We were laughing about it at first, and pretty soon it sounded like a good idea."

The students said they will be able to earn money while providing a needed service.

The Protection Express market will probably appeal to "college students who are spontaneously involved and need our service that night," Thayer said.

"We are hoping that people coming home from a night out, realizing that they have no protection, will utilize our service," he said.

Condom delivery will be "discrete and prompt," and will be available from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. tonight and Saturday starting this weekend, Thayer said.

"Arrangements will be made to minimize embarrassment and to protect confidentiality," he said.

Condoms will be delivered in units of three, and the price will be no more than \$5, Swalander said.

Swalander said Protection Express will sell Trojan condoms because they are reliable. Delivered in a brown paper bag, they will be accompanied by a pamphlet on safe sex practices and instructions on how to use a condom.

Because the entrepreneurs do not know how great a response Protection Express will receive, a minimum delivery time has not been established.

Swalander said he hopes they will be able to deliver condoms within 10-15 minutes, and said he "doubts seriously" that delivery will take more than 30 minutes. Two people

will be on call each night and a citizens band radio system will be used for workers in transit, Smith said.

"All orders will be subject to call-back for verification," Swalander said. However, Protection Express will not keep names on record.

When used properly, condoms are 97 percent effective against pregnancy and most sexually transmitted diseases, according to information compiled by doctors at Lafene Student Health Center.

Some common sexually transmitted diseases are herpes, gonorrhea, syphilis and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, according to a pamphlet compiled by the American College Health Association. These diseases are contagious, but often do not produce noticeable symptoms until years after the person is infected, said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene.

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has announced the use of condoms is effective in preventing the spread of AIDS, she said. Experts are still researching the effectiveness of condoms on the spread of herpes. While condoms will reduce the risk of transmission, the herpes

virus "might penetrate through the latex of the condom, but experts are still researching it," she said.

Burke said she believes Protection Express will be beneficial to K-State students.

"I feel as though what they're doing is something good and worthwhile because it has the potential of helping many people," Burke said.

If Protection Express is successful this semester, the service may be offered again next year, Thayer said.

"We would feel optimistic and would continue the business if we sold 10 units this weekend," Thayer said.

Whether the business takes off quickly or not, condoms will not be stored for more than a few weeks, Swalander said.

"American Military History, A Chinese View"

Professor Wu Chungiu

The Academy of Military Science
The Peoples Republic of China

Tuesday, April 28

7 p.m. U 207

Sponsored by History Department and Phi Alpha Theta

Dairy Science Club Dairy Judging Competition



April 26, 3 p.m. at the Dairy Unit
Novices & Professional Competition. Trophies will be awarded.
For more information call Dr. Shirley at 532-5654.
Everyone Welcome!

PUBLIC HEARING Recommendations and Report on the Findings University Ad Hoc Committee on PARKING UTILIZATION at the Union Forum Hall

APRIL 27th

3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Copies of the full report are
available at the Library Deans' office &
SGA offices

K-State Players presents

Shir Stamps
Un Conquer

Thurs. & Fri.

Nichols Theatre

8 p.m.

Call 532-6398

Mon.-Fri. 12-5

Freshman & Sophomore Summer Job Opportunity

available with

The United States
Marine Corps

No obligation to be a Marine!

Earn between \$1300
& \$2100 a month
plus meals & housing.

Call

913-841-1821

(collect)

WOMEN: PEACE AND PREJUDICE

with the Panel of American Women

Saturday, April 25

1 p.m.

Union 213

sponsored by Baha'i Club

Lower rate now on used car/truck loans

~~12%~~ APR
36 months
maximum length

10.8% APR
48 months
maximum length

Finance your next used car or truck, model year 1986-1981, and receive this lower rate. We've also expanded the maximum contract length to 48 months to make monthly payments fit your budget. Contact a loan officer today at the Credit Union.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants



Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

30 MINUTES GUARANTEED!



Two Small's For The Price of a Large!

Get two 12" small pizzas for the price of a 16" large pizza. One coupon per pizza. Good at listed locations only. Expires 4/30/87. Fast Free Delivery.™

Name

Address



When you call Domino's Pizza, we guarantee that you'll receive your hot, delicious pizza within 30 minutes, or we'll take \$3.00 off the price of your order. Taste all the quality of a pizza from Domino's Pizza, custom-made with select ingredients and delivered in less than 30 minutes, guaranteed.

Call us!
Manhattan
539-0561
517 N. 12th Street

Hours:
4:00 pm-1am Sun.-Thurs.
11:00 am-2pm Fri. & Sat.



**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS
FREE.**

Prices include sales tax.
Limited delivery area.
Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Prices are subject to change.
© 1987 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Workshop to supply renting information

By The Collegian Staff

Tenant/landlord relations will be the topic of a weekend workshop designed to share information about renting.

The workshop will be presented from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the City Commission Room of Manhattan City Hall, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

"We will be talking about leases, inspections, deposits and other topics dealing with renting," said Cornell Mayfield, director of human resources for Manhattan.

Mayfield said it is nearing the

time of season when apartment dwellers will be leaving for the summer or signing new leases. Through this workshop, the city will try to educate people about renting and inspections so they will know what they are doing and "hopefully will head off any problems that may occur," Mayfield said.

Mayfield will be speaking at the workshop along with Dianne Urban, students' attorney. Urban will be talking about the laws on renting and how renters can protect themselves.

The workshop is open to the public.

Hayden signs measure on farm exemptions

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — One of the bills that passed the 1987 Legislature and was aimed at promoting economic development was signed into law Thursday by Gov. Mike Hayden.

The bill was among 21 signed and one vetoed by the governor.

The measure would exempt poultry and rabbit production facilities from the state's ban on corporate ownership of farming operations.

The bill, which originally included swine operations in its list of exemptions, passed the Legislature on the final day of the regular 90-day session, April 10, after a conference committee agreed to remove hog operations from it.

When it becomes law on July 1, the bill will allow corporations to own

land, structures and related equipment for housing, breeding, feeding and processing of poultry and rabbits in confined areas.

Otherwise, the 1981 state law prohibits corporations from operating large total agricultural production facilities.

The issue of whether to exempt hog operations is expected to resurface in the 1988 session.

Supporters said the bill was needed to revive Kansas' floundering farm economy, but opponents said it could drive family farmers out of business.

Film depicts 'wholesome' Kansas image

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

The Dorothy and Toto image of Kansas has not quite dissipated. And Hollywood must not have received word that K-State is one of Playboy's Top 100 party colleges.

The stereotype of Kansas as an old-fashioned, wholesome state has resurfaced in Michael J. Fox's newest comedy, "The Secret of My Success."

In the movie, Fox, the subject of female adoration since his debut on the television series "Family Ties" a few years ago, plays an innocent but ambitious K-State graduate named Brantley Foster who wants to succeed on Wall Street.

Naturally, the writers wanted Brantley Foster to be from a non-New York atmosphere. But why Kansas?

"I would have thought because it's a symbol of Simon-pure Americanism — the heartland, so to speak," said David Chasman, executive producer of "The Secret of My Success."

But had he ever heard of Kansas State?

"That's a funny question to ask," Chasman said. "The answer is yes, but only to the extent that I know that there are state universities in virtually every state."

The screenwriter would be a better person to ask that question, he said.

"I did have a reason," said A.J. Carothers, screenwriter for the movie. "I didn't start off saying I want Brantley Foster to be from Kansas State University. I started off saying I wanted Brantley to be

Movie plays on stereotype of country boy in big city

from Kansas."

Carothers said the perception most Americans have about Kansans is that they are "all-American, decent, honest, open and ingenious in the nicest way."

Americans don't consider Kansans to be Machiavellian and manipulative, he said.

"I was playing directly into that stereotype because it was to be a story of a very open and honest young man who is put among very manipulative people," he said.

Carothers said he used the same reasoning in choosing the town of Cawker City, Kan., for the movie "Hero at Large," in which John Ritter played a Kansas man who moved to New York.

Writers of motion pictures have no control over their material once they sell it, he said. For that reason, many movies have had rewrites, which can be "very frustrating" to the writer.

The original screenplay for "The Secret of My Success" was rewritten, Carothers said. In the original story, the character Fox plays was much more ingenious than he appears to be in the movie.

"The character on the screen is a pretty good little hustler when he gets off the bus," he said. "He was not in the original material — he was full of energy and ambition, but he was not a manipulative person. He learned that in New York."

Carothers said the original story

explains what he was trying to do with the Kansas image. The movie, he said, does not do as good a job.

"But I think Michael's own charm and appeal make the character still very attractive," he said.

Carothers said he wrote the script in 1984. Currently, Ballantine Books is in the process of publishing a novel based on the movie.

Carothers said he did not consider any other university before he chose K-State.

"Once I had decided that Brantley should come from Kansas, then I said...he must have gone to Kansas State," he said.

Although he did not write the script with any particular actor in mind, Carothers said once casting discussions began, Michael J. Fox was his first choice.

"The Secret of My Success" opened April 10 across the country, and it opened big, Carothers said. Last week it was the No. 1 box office picture.

The movie seems to be a hit in Manhattan as well.

K-State sweat shirt and T-shirt sales have increased, said Cindy Dunham, assistant supply department manager of the Union Bookstore, though she added that part of the increase could be from a change in the store's floor plan.

The bookstore supplied a variety of K-State memorabilia for the movie, Dunham said.

"They ordered quite a bit from us," she said. "They contacted us by phone and told us they needed to get some things together for a film they were making."

Dunham said the producers ordered "a little bit of everything," including shorts, sweat shirts, T-shirts and pennants.

The bookstore has supplied materials to movie studios in the past, but not in as great a quantity, she said.

The supplies, however, were not donated. Dunham said the order totaled several hundred dollars.

Carothers said he was "delighted" to know that K-State cooperated with the studio in providing the necessary supplies.

Kansans should be proud to have such a righteous image, he said, adding that he did not think the image would ever change. When asked if he had ever been to Kansas, he said he had driven through the state long ago.

"But even if I were to visit Kansas tomorrow and found out that the image was not correct, it is still the image most people hold," he said. "I think it's a wonderful image to have."

While that wholesome image may be disturbing to some, many Kansans seem to be making the best of it (or at least profiting from it).

And, though Michael J. Fox has already discarded his K-State garb and begun prepping for a new movie in New York, Kansans can flock to his current flick and try to determine if the secret of their success lies somewhere out there in the "Land of Ahs."

1986 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI



**THE GREAT
WESTERN
SMOKEHOUSE**

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

**Char-Broiled
CHICKEN BREAST
\$1.95**

OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-87

Buy One **SANDWICH**
Get the **SECOND
SANDWICH** for
99¢

OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-87

**FREE
Quart of Pepsi
WITH A PURCHASE
OF ANY SANDWICH
& FRENCH FRIES**

OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-87

**SOUP, SANDWICH
&
SOFT DRINK
\$2.75**

OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-87

**\$1.09
HAM & CHEESE
SANDWICH**

OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-87

**THE GREAT
WESTERN
SMOKEHOUSE**

901 Seth Childs Rd. 776-0300
Village Plaza Shopping Center
For catering call 776-2222



TAPACANADRAFT.

Just pull the tab and pour yourself a mug of fresh, smooth draft beer. Miller Genuine Draft is real draft beer in bottles — and now cans.

Like all real draft beers, it's not heat-pasteurized. Instead, it is cold-filtered to give you the freshness and smoothness of draft beer straight from the keg.

MILLER GENUINE DRAFT. IT'S BEER AT ITS BEST.

Three groups receive senate fee allocations

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate continued the tentative allocation of student fees Thursday night, approving funds for Associated Students of Kansas, the Associated Students of Kansas at K-State and Consumer Relations Board.

Senate approved Finance Committee's recommendation that ASK receive all of its requested \$18,475.20 for 1987-88. ASK is a lobbying organization representing the four-year Regents institutions in the Kansas Legislature.

The ASK chapter at K-State received \$1,657.60 to help support its campus office. Senate overruled Finance Committee's recommendation that ASK at K-State receive \$1,559.40 for 1987-88. Senate raised the amount to allow ASK at K-State to spend \$73.20 on advertising that would expand and create student awareness of

ASK programs.

The Consumer Relations Board received \$3,864.90 for the 1987-88 school year. This amount is a reduction from the \$4,232.90 that the organization had requested and \$41.40 less than Finance Committee had recommended.

The \$41.40 was to have been spent on transportation used for speeches made at local high schools. Senate contended that the cost of transportation should be funded by the high schools.

In other business, Senate passed a resolution commending Phil Anderson, temporary instructor in speech, and his public speaking classes.

Senate also passed the first reading of a resolution recommending that ASK lower its proposed level of funding for private car travel from 20 cents to 15 cents per mile.

Finalist outlines communication goals

By The Collegian Staff

Management style should fit specific situations and the personnel involved, said the second finalist for the director of personnel services.

"My job is to provide assistance with those employees who have been here a long time, and guidance and leadership to the new employees," said Deborah Birney, acting director for personnel services at K-State.

Birney spoke Thursday morning at an open interview session in the

Union.

Birney said it is essential that everyone realize the undertakings of the personnel department.

"I would like to develop a pamphlet with phone numbers that would direct those needing assistance, which would help employees receive the correct answers to questions they might have," she said.

One of the goals of the personnel department is to get an on-line computer, she said.

"The computer will allow us to be

of better service to the employees," Birney said.

"We want our employees to know what programs we offer," she said. Birney said this concept would promote personnel within the department to higher-level positions.

"We want to let the employees know what they are qualified for and what they have to do to become qualified," she said.

Birney said she has been active in the personnel department at K-State since 1976.

"Because I grew up in the system at K-State, I know it inside out, which is an advantage because I wouldn't have to take the time to learn it," she said.

The third of the five finalists, Lucius C. Jones, will be on campus Friday for an open interview session from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. in Union 213.

Jones has been director of the university personnel/affirmative action office at Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, since 1979.

Airlines to face possible re-regulation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A string of senators warned airlines Thursday to shape up, improve services and cut delays or face possible re-regulation or heavy government-imposed penalties for shoddy operations.

"The airline industry in its zeal for competition has gone absolutely hog wild," declared Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., during a hearing where senior executives from three major airlines acknowledged a consumer backlash because of the rising number of delays and other complaints.

The executives from American Airlines, Continental Airlines and Delta Air Lines told the Senate panel they are prepared to make on-time flight information and other consumer information available to travelers if other air carriers are required to do the same.

Robert Crandall, chairman of American Airlines, said he would agree to put the information into the airline-owned SABRE computer

reservation system, which is widely used by travel agents. Delta and Continental suggested a periodic reporting of the information to the Transportation Department.

The federal government, which once kept on-time statistics, has not done so in years as part of the overall move by the Reagan administration to reduce government paperwork. No airline has offered to supply the information independently for fear of being put at a competitive disadvantage.

"Consumers do not currently have the information they need to make meaningful choices" about competing airline services, acknowledged Thomas G. Plaskett, president and chief executive officer of Continental Airlines. Continental has been cited as a leading target of traveler complaints.

But Plaskett, Crandall and Murph Dullum, vice president for government affairs for Delta, said that if consumer information is made available by all airlines, the competitive marketplace — and not government edict — will improve

airline service.

Airline delays increased by about 25 percent last year and the delay problem has continued into 1987. Complaints about airline service to the Transportation Department have soared in recent months.

The cries about poor delays, lost baggage and poor flight selections have been loud in Congress as well, prompting the introduction of a flurry of airline passenger protection legislation, most of which would require increased disclosure of consumer information by the air carriers.

Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., told the airline executives he is confident that Congress will approve passenger protection legislation this year and that the sentiment for stronger regulatory action, including possible imposition of stiff fines for shoddy airline service, is being increasingly discussed.

"We're going to act. The question is what is the industry going to do," said Kasten.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said while more airline consumer in-

formation is needed, airlines must also take steps to reduce the bunching of flights and reform scheduling practices as well as doing more to assist passengers whose flights are canceled or delayed.

While much of the senators' criticism stemmed from the increasing number of delays, the three airline executives argued that much of that problem rests with the Federal Aviation Administration and not airline scheduling practices as claimed by the Transportation Department.

"This administration has failed to adequately rebuild the air traffic control system since the (controller) strike in 1981," complained Dullum of Delta, which recently was accused by the government of engaging in "unrealistic" scheduling.



March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

Man's shooting spree leaves 4 dead in mall

By The Associated Press

PALM BAY, Fla. — A gunman opened fire at two downtown shopping centers Thursday, killing at least four people and wounding at least 11, authorities said.

The gunman then took an unknown number of hostages in a supermarket, and police were negotiating with him six hours after the shootings began at 6:25 p.m., said Palm Bay Police spokeswoman Louise Brown. She said a special telephone line was set up for the negotiations.

Brown said a second man was arrested "in relation" to the shootings, but authorities later determined he had not taken part in gunfire and that there was in fact only one gunman.

Police Lt. Candice Leek said at least four people had been killed, two of them police officers.

Several hours after the gunshots erupted, five buses rolled out of the shopping center, crowded with people who leaned out the windows waving and cheering. Police said they were taken to a nearby K mart for questioning and then to City Hall for reunions with relatives.

Initially, police had said there were two gunmen, and witnesses had described two different men as taking part in the bloodbath, but authorities later said only one person was involved.

Up to 100 officers converged on the scene and police snipers were stationed on rooftops, according to witnesses. Hundreds of shoppers were evacuated from the area and many others were lying on the ground, but in the confusion and panic it was not immediately clear how many had been shot.

"Thirty is the number of bodies we have on the ground," said Brown.

The Holmes Regional Medical

Center received two fatalities from the shootings and treated 11 others for gunshot wounds, according to spokeswoman Mary Lu Tombleson.

Brown said one of the dead was a police officer. She had originally reported that police believed 12 people were killed, but said later that she could no longer confirm that figure.

"I felt one bullet go right through the top of my hair," said Fletcher Redmond, 62, a co-owner of a jewelry store. "I just dropped to the floor. I just knew the next shot was going to be lower."

Brown said a special telephone line was being set up for hostage negotiations.

She said the man opened fire at 6:25 p.m. in front of a Publix grocery store at the Sabal Palm Shopping Center in this Atlantic coastal town 70 miles southeast of Orlando.

He then crossed the street and stormed a Winn Dixie store at the Palm Bay Shopping Center, continuing to fire while he entered and took hostages, Brown said. It was not immediately known how many people were in the grocery store.

Witnesses said the gunman climbed to the roof of the store where shots were fired. Shots also were fired inside the store, witnesses said.

"We heard four or five shots in the beginning," said Ben Tom, a restaurant worker in the Publix shopping center, where about a dozen customers and employees stayed locked inside. "They would come in spurts," he said. "What happened then, he shot a few times at this shopping center and then went across the street and he did an awful lot of shooting over there."

The owner of a pizza place across the street from the Winn Dixie said police were evacuating customers from his restaurant.

CENTENNIAL AG RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM

Bridging the 20th and 21st Centuries

APRIL 24
1:15 PM
FORUM HALL
K-STATE UNION

TOPICS

- THE CHANGING STRUCTURE OF AGRICULTURE
- BIOTECHNOLOGY—IMPLICATIONS FOR AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH
- POLITICAL SCIENCE, HISTORY, HORTICULTURE, AND SOCIOLOGY

FACULTY WILL REACT TO THE PRESENTATION.

OPEN DISCUSSION TO FOLLOW

REFRESHMENTS SERVED
Faculty, Students, Public Invited

Sponsors:
Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station
Agriculture and the Liberal Arts Program
Gamma Sigma Delta - Agricultural Honoraty

Special Student and Youth Fares to EUROPE

from New York on Scheduled Airlines!

DESTINATIONS	OW	RT
LONDON	\$210	\$400
PARIS	226	432
FRANKFURT	248	476
ROME	273	526
MILAN	248	476
ZURICH/GENEVA	260	500

Add \$25 in each direction for Boston or Washington, D.C. departures. Add \$50 in each direction for Pittsburgh, Cleveland, or Raleigh-Durham departures. Other add-on fares are available.

Special Student and Youth Fares to SCANDINAVIA

On Scheduled Airlines!

Spring Rates	OW	RT
From New York		
Copenhagen	\$275	\$525
Oslo	275	525
Stockholm	275	525
Helsinki	315	605
From Chicago		
Copenhagen	\$300	\$565
Oslo	325	650
Stockholm	325	650

Some fare restrictions may apply.
Ask for our special student/youth tours to the Soviet Union and Poland. Applications available for Eurail Youth Pass and International Student I.D. Card.
For Reservations and Information Call:
WHOLE WORLD TRAVEL
Serving the Student/Youth Market for more than 16 years!
17 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017
(212) 986-9470

Geranium Jamboree!

We've grown everybody's favorite annual in 4 1/2" pots and 4-packs

Now Only **\$2.19**
regular price \$2.49

Choose healthy, seed-grown geraniums in these vivid colors:

Red	Cherry
White	Salmon
Pink	Salmon/White

Sale ends April 30

Remember—We're open Friday evenings until 7:30 p.m. for your shopping convenience!

Horticultural Services
• Garden Center •
Mon-Sat 8-6 Sun 10-4
776-5764
2 mi. east of Manhattan on U.S. 24

Student Publications announces

Collegian Reporting & Sales Opportunities

Applications & Job Descriptions available in Kedzie 103

FALL COLLEGIAN NEWS POSITIONS

Managing Editor	Government Editor
News Editor	Agribusiness Editor
Campus Editors	Staff Writers
Copy Editors	Sports Writers
Editorial Page Editor	Columnists
Feature Editor	Reviewer
Special Projects Editor	Cartoonist
Sports Editor	Graphic Artists
Arts & Entertainment Editor	

FALL COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING POSITIONS

Assistant Manager
Sales Representatives
Regional Representative
Campus Representatives
Classified Representative
Graphic Artists

Applications due
Kedzie 103
Friday, April 24th



'Dark horse' crew entering regatta unbeaten

Confident 'Cats to challenge defending national champion

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

Undefeated seasons are a rarity in collegiate athletics nowadays, but don't tell that to the K-State men's varsity-eight crew.

The men's varsity-eight crew is undefeated this season and has a 5-0 record at risk this weekend at the Midwest Regionals in Madison, Wis. The win streak dates back to the last race of last spring — the Big Eight Conference championship.

K-State defeated the University of Kansas by 3 feet in a highly contested race.

"The varsity crew, of course, is undefeated," K-State Coach Don Rose said. "All of our varsity victories have been by a pretty decent margin."

But the Wildcats will meet the University of Wisconsin and Purdue University. They were the No. 1 and No. 2 finishers, respectively, in last year's Midwest Regionals.

"Those two crews (Wisconsin and Purdue), I'd say, would be favored over us," Rose said. "We probably should be considered a dark horse for the race. We certainly aren't going to concede anything to Wisconsin though. What I want out of the men is that they should give their best performance of the year without getting too excited, too hyper or trying too hard. That could take place."

"I have often thought our crews in the past have done very well in the lesser races. When they get to national championships and the regional championships, sometimes they weren't themselves because they tried to do more than they could," he added.

Beating Purdue, Rose said, would be more than worth the trip to

Madison.

"Getting down to the reality of the thing, I hope this year that we can show Purdue our wake," he said. "Wisconsin has rowed for 120 years approximately and they have everything going for them...so they have to be favored at this home regatta."

The team is definitely confident this season.

"It's going to be close," said crew captain Jeff Bushey. "It's a race between ourselves, Purdue and Wisconsin. Wisconsin has never seen K-state come up against them like they will this year. They don't expect it, and it's going to scare them. They've never seen us come in with guns blazing."

"Everybody's psyched up," said member Brad Johnson. "This is the fastest K-State crew ever. Everybody's been chasing us this year, but nobody's gotten us yet."

Rose said several factors make this year's squad an excellent team.

"We've paid more attention this year to conditioning the men and getting them in shape," he said. "They have faithfully trained and worked harder this year, and are a well-conditioned crew. We have more experience on the crew than in recent years. All the men have at least two years of rowing."

"They have a feel for winning that you just have to have in order to win," he said. "They do it because they want to. They have great desire and great dedication."

Another key to K-State's success has been the unseasonably warm weather, allowing the team to work out more on the water.

Perhaps the main factor behind the crew's success has been their ability to work together as a team.



Staff/Gary Lytle

K-State's men's varsity-eight crew puts its undefeated record of 5-0 at risk this weekend when they face the defending national champions, the University of Wisconsin, at the Midwest Regionals in Madison, Wis. The crew's winning streak dates to last year's Big Eight Championships.

"This is the ultimate of team sports," Rose said. "Rowing has to be absolutely together, and they operate as a unit real well. A number of them are excellent friends with each other."

Many of the members go out the night before a race, eat spaghetti and

see a movie together.

"There were a few people that started out last semester that were very young," Bushey said. "Those people kind of rallied the rest of the team. Everybody worked out hard all winter long, and we've pulled together real well. There's a lot of

comradery among us."

"The team knows it can win. It's just a matter of going out and doing it."

Having two men's varsity-eight squads also appears to have helped K-State.

"There's a lot of competition bet-

ween the squads, and it's helped us out a lot in practice," said member Matt Filby. "We're all friends and we go out and do stuff together a lot."

"Beating KU at Minnesota gave us a taste of winning. Morale is really up because we have been doing so good this season."

K-State rowing crews enter regional regatta

By The Collegian Staff

It's all on the line Saturday for the K-State men's varsity-eight crew at the Midwest Regionals at Lake Wingra in Madison, Wis.

The men's varsity-eight is undefeated this season (5-0) and looking to go to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championship in early June if the crew has a good showing at Regionals.

But the men's varsity-eight isn't the only Wildcat crew going to the regatta. A women's varsity-eight team, men's and women's

freshman, crew and a Manhattan High School four-oar crew will be representing K-State.

"The University of Kansas' women's-eight is very strong. They've been undefeated all year long," Rose said. "Kansas will be challenging Wisconsin on that level, as we are challenging them on the men's level."

Twenty-five to 30 crews from schools and clubs throughout the Midwest are expected to participate in the regatta. Other Kansas universities attending the event are Wichita State, Washburn and Kansas.

Tracksters to compete at various meets

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

K-State's top men and women track athletes will compete at various locations in the Midwest and on the East Coast this weekend as Coach John Capriotti has dispersed them to four different meets.

Highlighting the wide spread of meets are the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, and the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

"These are two of the best meets in the country this weekend," Capriotti said. "Both the Drake and the Penn Relays are some top-notch track meets featuring some fine teams with outstanding athletes from around the country."

Weight coach Ray Hansen is sending two of his throwers to Oklahoma

and the rest of the squad that didn't qualify for the relays will compete at Southwestern College in Winfield.

Leading off competition at the Drake Relays for K-State was Steve Henson, who competed in the decathlon Tuesday and Wednesday for the first time this season.

Henson finished his first decathlon in seventh place with 6,434 points in the two-day, 10-event competition. Winning the decathlon was Kip Jarvin from Simpson College with 7,156 points.

Henson's best efforts came in the high jump, which he won with a leap of 6-foot-8½, the javelin and 1,500-meter run, in which he took second.

His results by event were: 110-meter hurdles, 17.9, 9th; discus, 108-9, 10th; pole vault, 14-7 1/4, 4th;

javelin, 193-1, 2nd; 1,500-meter run, 4:38.3, 2nd; 400-meter dash, 53.9, 8th; 100-meter dash, 12.1, 10th; long jump, 20-7, 8th; shot put, 34-7, 10th; and high jump, 6-8½, 1st.

The rest of the men's and women's teams will join Henson today, the first full day of competition.

On the women's side, sprinters Joy Jones, Anita Isom and Karen Brown will compete in the sprints. Pinkie Suggs, K-State's All-American in the women's discus and shotput, will be competing as well.

For K-State's men at the Drake Relays, Harold Williams, John Williams and Kelly Williams will compete in the sprints. Doug Brown, Dan Myers, Ken Nash and Dan O'Mara will compete in field events.

A handful of athletes will travel to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays.

All-American triple jumper Kenny Harrison will compete in the men's invitational long jump on Saturday and will be joined by some of K-State's top distance runners.

Jacque Struckoff will run in the college women's 10,000-meter race and Betsy Silzer will compete in the 5,000-meter run. Jon Jonsson, Jim Knudsen and Brian Zwahlen will run in the men's 5,000-meter race and will be joined by Pat Hessini later on in the day for the men's 6,000-meter relay.

Combined, K-State will join approximately 160 other collegiate and university men's and women's teams this weekend with some 3,200 athletes including high school performers.

Next week, K-State tracksters will travel to Ames, Iowa.

Baseball fans will love taking this test

It's that time of the year again. Students begin to moan and groan of the upcoming tests teachers so delightfully hand out.

Well, to add to the list of tests, here is one devised by yours truly which should test the most avid of baseball fanatics.

If one so desires, they may clip this column and hand it to the teacher of their most dreaded class. After the teacher has taken the test, mark every answer — whether they're right or wrong — with red ink just like teachers, just for the sheer pleasure.

The scoring for this test is as follows: 12-15, a perennial All-Star; 9-11, a starter for the team all year long; 7-8, a triple-A star; 6-below, start selling hot dogs.

Questions

1. Who was the first player to wear a glove and when?
2. Who was responsible for starting the free agent market as we know it today?



BILL LANG
Sports Writer

3. Who was the Yankees' first baseman before Lou Gehrig?
4. Who was the batter on deck when Bobby Thomson hit the "shot heard 'round the world"?
5. Who played third base for the Cubs on the famed Tinker to Evers to Chance infield?
6. Who holds the major league career mark of consecutive games played?
7. Who is second place with most consecutive games played?
8. Joe DiMaggio holds the record for consecutive games with a hit with

56, who's in second?

9. Before Pete Rose became player-manager for the Reds, who was a player-manger before him?

10. Who wrote the poem "Casey at the Bat"?

11. In the poem, who was on second and who was on third when Casey came to bat?

12. Who wrote the famous seventh-inning stretch song, "Take Me Out To The Ballgame"?

13. (Worth three points) What are the real names of "The Fordham Flash," "Scooter" and "The Big Train"?

Answers

1. Charlie Waitt wore the first glove in 1875 and thereby steered baseball toward a more defensive game.
2. Curt Flood of the St. Louis Cardinals refused to accept his trade in 1970 to the Phillies and took the reserve clause to court. Although he lost, his challenge led to what would later be named the free-agent market.
3. Wally Pipp.
4. Willie Mays.
5. Harry Steinfield.
6. Lou Gehrig, with 2,130 consecutive games played.
7. Steve Garvey, with 1,207 consecutive games played.
8. Pete Rose, with 45.
9. Don Kessinger played shortstop and was the field manager for the Chicago White Sox in 1979.
10. Ernest Lawrence Thayer wrote the classic story June 3, 1888, for the San Francisco Examiner.
11. Jimmy Blake was safe at second and Flynn was a-huggin' third.
12. Jack Norworth wrote the words and Albert Von Tilzer composed the music in 1908 for a vaudeville act.
13. Frankie Frisch, Phil Rizzuto and Walter Johnson.

The questions used for this test were taken from Sportswit, by Lee Green, by Harper and Row Publishing Inc., 1984; and The All-Time, All-Star Baseball Book, by Bart Accolla, Nick Accolla and Donald Dewey, by Avon Publishing Inc., 1985.

Baseball team to start 8-game road trip at ISU

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's baseball team will try to pull its Big Eight Conference record closer to the .500 mark this weekend in Ames, Iowa.

The Wildcats, 20-18 overall and 4-9 in conference play, begin an eight-game road swing by challenging Iowa State, 13-21 and 1-7 in the Big Eight, Saturday and Sunday in a four-game series.

After winning two consecutive home games this week (8-6 against Creighton and 19-10 against Washburn), Coach Mike Clark said he is hoping K-State's winning ways will continue against a conference opponent.

"We're just going to have to keep playing good ball," Clark said. "That's the secret to it; it doesn't

matter who we're playing or where we're playing, we've got to worry about us playing up to our capabilities."

The Cyclones, in the midst of a nine-game losing streak, are ranked sixth in the Big Eight standings behind No. 5 K-State. Last year, the Wildcats took three of four games against the Cyclones in Manhattan.

Paul Iseman (3-3 overall and 1-2 in the conference) and Mike Hamacher (4-2 and 0-2) are slated to pitch in the noon Saturday double-header. Zack Kimbell (4-2 and 2-1) and Mike Hinkle (3-2 and 1-2) will be on the mound for Sunday's 12:30 p.m. twin-bill.

In the opening game of the 1986 series, Rocky Ferguson struck out nine batters to pace the Wildcats in a 4-3 win. In game two, Otto Kaifes and

Kevin Ellis rapped run-scoring singles to erase a 7-6 Cyclone lead and propel K-State to a 9-8 victory.

The Wildcats won game three, 5-2, on the strength of seven Iowa State errors. The Cyclones capitalized on 10 walks issued by 'Cat pitchers in game four and won the series finale, 7-2.

In the latest Big Eight statistics, catcher Jeff Turtle ranks eighth in batting average (.457) and second in home runs (4) against conference opponents.

Turtle, though, has not played the last two games because of an ankle injury from the Missouri series, but is expected to play Saturday.

K-State on the road is 5-16 overall and 1-7 in the Big Eight. Away from the friendly confines of Frank Myers Field, where the 'Cats are 17-2 this

year, designated hitter David Chadd leads the team with a .347 batting average.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS (Through April 20)

Team	Conference W	I	Pct.	All Games W	I	Pct.
Nebraska	8	0	1.000	28	10	.737
Okl. St.	8	1	.889	40	3	.930
Missouri	11	5	.688	27	15	.643
Oklahoma	8	4	.667	28	12	.700
K-State	4	9	.308	20	18	.526
Iowa St.	1	7	.125	13	21	.332
Kansas	1	15	.062	11	27	.295

This Week in the Big Eight

Nebraska at Oklahoma State.
Oklahoma at Missouri.
Saturday
K-State at Iowa State.
Nebraska at Oklahoma State.
Oklahoma at Missouri.
Iowa at Kansas.

Sunday
K-State at Iowa State.
Oklahoma at Missouri.
Nebraska at Oklahoma State.

Briefly In Sports

'Cats to host women's soccer meet

The K-State's women's soccer team will host the Big Eight Conference women's soccer tournament Saturday and Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

Teams participating are K-State, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma State and Colorado. Play in the round-robin format begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Men's soccer team to play at WSU

The K-State men's soccer team will compete at The Wichita State University this weekend in the Big Eight Conference tournament finals and the Laszlo Stumpfhauser championships.

The conference champion will be determined in the preliminary round of the Stumpfhauser tournament Saturday. Also on Saturday, 13 teams will compete within four groups to determine the seeding for a single-elimination tournament Sunday.

Last year, K-State placed second at Wichita, losing 2-0 to Kansas Newman. The Wildcats are 3-2-1 this season.

Golfers entering final tournaments

Both the K-State men's and women's golf teams are entering the final stages of their respective schedules.

The women's squad will conclude its season by participating in the Big Eight Conference championships Monday and Tuesday in Oklahoma City. The Wildcats finished seventh in the conference meet last year.

K-State's men started play Thursday in the Drake Relays tournament in Des Moines, Iowa, and freshman Jeff Sedorek shared the low individual round of the day with a 70 to lead K-State to sixth place among 26 teams.

The Wildcats shot rounds of 312 and 298 for a 36-hole total of 610. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville leads overall with a 593. Iowa stands second at 597 with Wichita State third at 603.

Golf coach signs high school golfer

Beth Holmberg, a three-time, all-metro golf selection at Shawnee Mission North High School, has signed a letter-of-intent to join the K-State's golf program.

Holmberg finished as medalist in six tournaments during her senior year of high school. She placed second in the regionals and recorded a fifth-place finish at the 6A state championships.

Football manager's role is deceiving

Hard work
often goes
unnoticed

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

The role of a football manager is deceiving. To an outsider, the term "football manager" connotes someone washing uniforms, picking up dirty towels and catering quietly to whatever coaches or players want.

But being a manager is more than that. Just ask Jim "Shorty" Kleinau. With the start of spring drills, Kleinau — a native of Geneseo, Ill. — is entering his ninth year as equipment manager for K-State's football Wildcats.

Kleinau graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1977 with a journalism degree. His specialty is public relations — a field he said has helped him in his career.

"You're constantly moving and interacting with other people trying to set things up," Kleinau said.

"There's so many public relations things we (managers) do — working with the sporting goods dealers in the state, working with the coaches, working with the administration, calling ahead to other people, getting things done for when we go on the road. And it never ends."

Kleinau was a football manager at Pratt and Independence community colleges, where he attended school for one year at each institution. He said he became interested in the job when he was in high school.

"My high school team was real successful," Kleinau said. "I was a farm kid and too small to participate. But I wanted to be a part of (football). I was always interested in sports, and I just picked it (being a manager) up. It's something you kind of teach yourself. You see from other people how they do things, but you really have to be self-motivated."

In addition to the public relations aspects of his job, Kleinau does have to attend to the everyday, seemingly-mundane tasks that



Jim "Shorty" Kleinau, equipment manager for the K-State football team, begins his ninth year with the Wildcats with the start of spring drills.

keep a football team in working order.

"We make sure everything is laundered and put up. We're responsible for travel of gear — we transport it from place to place. We're responsible for inventory. We're responsible for the general maintenance of it (gear) as far as sending it off to be fixed. At practice time, we make sure that everything is in the right place at the right time. We make sure everything goes right from the time the kids walk in the door to the time they leave."

A typical day for Kleinau begins at 8:30 a.m. or 9 a.m. and usually ends around 7 p.m. on practice days. On game days, Kleinau sometimes works around the clock. He is assisted by nine aides — eight student assistants and an assistant

in charge of laundry.

"Without them, I wouldn't be anything," Kleinau said. "They do a terrific job and get very little credit."

Kleinau said the fact managers receive little glory does not bother him.

'This happens to be my niche. The only people that know how to do our job are the guys that do it. We learn from one another.'

— Football manager Jim 'Shorty' Kleinau

"This happens to be my niche," he said. "The only people that know how to do our job are the guys that do it. We learn from one another. Meeting the coaches and the administration and gaining the friend-

ships that you do is rewarding."

Kleinau has seen hundreds of football players behind the scenes in his eight years at K-State. He thinks the times have changed, but, for the most part, athletes have not.

"Kids are still kids," he said. "I think the emphasis is the same —

posed to more things earlier in life. Maybe that has something to do with it."

Kleinau said he plans to stay in the managing profession.

"Due to the fact of liability suits and expense, our profession is gaining a little more notoriety," he said. "We're not just here for the inventory — we're here for the safety of the players. The coaches and administration realize how important it is to have someone around who realizes this."

"I'd like to stay in the profession, not necessarily here. You have to go with the flow," Kleinau added. "It's like being a coach — you see places with better facilities or that win a little more, you've got to go. You owe it to yourself. But you also try and be professional in everything you do."

Kleinau said he plans to stay in the managing profession.

"Due to the fact of liability suits and expense, our profession is gaining a little more notoriety," he said. "We're not just here for the inventory — we're here for the safety of the players. The coaches and administration realize how important it is to have someone around who realizes this."

"I'd like to stay in the profession, not necessarily here. You have to go with the flow," Kleinau added. "It's like being a coach — you see places with better facilities or that win a little more, you've got to go. You owe it to yourself. But you also try and be professional in everything you do."

"I'd like to stay in the profession, not necessarily here. You have to go with the flow," Kleinau added. "It's like being a coach — you see places with better facilities or that win a little more, you've got to go. You owe it to yourself. But you also try and be professional in everything you do."

Ticket sales for football begin soon

By BILL LANG
Sports Writer

Student season tickets for K-State's 1987 football season will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Ahearn Field House ticket office.

The cost of this year's student season ticket is \$30 and entitles students to admission to all six of the Wildcats' home games this fall.

Included in the ticket package is the University of Kansas game Nov. 7 at KSU Stadium. Individual game tickets to the Kansas contest — as well as K-State's Oct. 17 Homecoming contest against Oklahoma — which are not purchased as part of the season package will cost \$15 each.

Ticket holders to the season and home opener Sept. 5 against Austin Peay will receive free admission to the Willie Nelson concert following the football game.

Carol Adolph, administrative assistant in K-State's ticket office, said one person can purchase as many as 70 tickets for a group.

"With the living groups and residence halls buying tickets in such large quantities, this makes it possible for them to sit with friends at the game, because they are buying a section of tickets," Adolph said.

"In the past we had to deal with such long lines," she added. "The way we have it now makes the process go much faster. Not only for us, but for the customer."

Members of the "I Contributed A Twenty" club will have top priority on all seats. Payments for tickets can be made by cash, check, Visa or Mastercard. Personal checks must include a Manhattan address, local phone number and Social Security number.

Members of the Wildcat football team will be distributing tickets to Manhattan USD 383 schools for the Wildcats' upcoming varsity-alumni contest May 2.

Students at elementary, middle schools and high schools in the district will have the opportunity to obtain one free student ticket to the game, which will kick off at 1 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

In addition to dispersing the tickets, K-State players will also be available for autographs on May 1.

"We want to do everything we can for community involvement and visibility with our program," Coach Stan Parrish said.

SPRING INTERSESSION

May 18-June 5

Interession enrollment is April 27-29, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
at Farrell Library Basement.

COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	DATES	TIMES
AGRON 615	Management of Subhumid Soils of Eastern Kansas	3 UG/G	Smith	5/18-6/5	9 a.m.-Noon 1:30-2:30 p.m.
ENTOM 799*	Prob. in ENTOM: Insect Identification	3 UG/G	Blocker	5/18-6/5	1:30-4:30 p.m.
ENVD 299	Architecture & Planning of Kansas City	2-3 UG/G	Pavides	5/9-5/29	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
NEW ENVD 299	Prob. in Basic Design: Architectural and Interior Delineation	2 UG	Bullock	5/18-5/29	8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
CANCELLED ENVD 699	Architecture & Planning of Kansas City	3 UG/G	Pavides	5/9-5/29	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
CANCELLED ARCH 765	Prob. in ARCH: Community Design	3 UG/G	Burnham	5/18-6/5	1-5:30 p.m.
PLAN 590*	Prob. in PLAN: Economic Development Planning	3 UG/G	Lapping	5/18-6/5	3-6 p.m.
PLAN 815*	Seminar in PLAN: Economic Development Planning	3 G	Lapping	5/18-6/5	3-6 p.m.
PLAN 590	Prob. in PLAN: Seminar in Public Lands, Law and Planning	1 UG/G	Leutwiler	5/18-5/22	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
PLAN 815	Seminar in PLAN: Seminar in Public Lands, Law and Planning	1 G	Leutwiler	5/18-5/22	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
PLAN 590	Prob. in PLAN: Issues in Urban Redevelopment	1 UG/G	Leutwiler	5/18-5/22	6-9 p.m.
PLAN 815	Seminar in PLAN: Issues in Urban Redevelopment	1 G	Leutwiler	5/18-5/22	6-9 p.m.
PLAN 630	Computer Applications in Planning and Design	1-3 UG/G	Keithley	5/18-5/29	9 a.m.-Noon 1-4 p.m.
ANTH 522*	Special Topics in ANTH: Social Ills. and Moral Order in Cross-cultural Perspective	3 UG/G	Taylor	5/18-6/5	9:05-11:45 a.m.
ART 300	Special Studies in Art: Drawing the Figure with Mixed Media	2 UG	Schmidt	5/18-6/5	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

NEW

BIOL 495	Topics in BIOL: Biology of Sexually Transmitted Diseases	3 UG	Johnson	5/18-6/5	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
BIOL 495	Topics in BIOL: Biology of Plants	3 UG	Weis	5/18-6/5	1-4 p.m.
CHM 195*	Approved Techniques in Criminalistics	2-3 UG	Meloan	5/18-6/5	8:30-11:30 a.m. 1-10 p.m. Lab Open
CMPS 110	Intro. to Personal Computing	3 UG	Courtney/ Yerrapragada	5/18-5/29	9-11:30 a.m. 1-3 p.m.
ENGL 395*	Topics in English: Urban Folk Legends	3 UG	Gillespie	5/18-6/5	9 a.m.-Noon
HIST 533*	Topics in the History of the Americas: Images of the Great Plains	2-3 UG	Thierer	5/18-6/5	1-4 p.m.
JMC 690	Problems in Mass Comm.: Seminar in Selecting Popular Music for Radio Airplay	2 UG/G	MacFarland	5/18-5/29	1-4 p.m.
MATH 101	The Metric System	1 UG	Dixon	5/18-5/22	1-4 p.m.
MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	Dixon	5/18-5/29	8:30 a.m.-Noon
MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Cochran	5/18-5/29	1-4 p.m.
MUSIC 390*	Special Studies in Music: Beginner Recorder Playing	2 UG	Sidorfsky	5/18-5/29	6-9 p.m.
MUSIC 390	Special Studies in Music: Music for the Movies	2 UG	Cochran	5/18-5/29	9 a.m.-Noon
PE 108	Advanced Lifesaving	1 UG	Christie	5/18-5/29	4:30-7:30 p.m.
PE 109	Water Safety Instruction	3 UG	Christie	5/18-6/5	8:30-11:30 a.m.
PE 598	Topics: Exercise Instructor Certification Preparation	2 UG/G	Edwards/Hopper	5/18-5/29	6-9 p.m. and 5/23 9 a.m.-Noon
POLSC 502	Television and Public Policy	3 UG/G	Williams	5/18-6/5	9 a.m.-Noon
SOCIO 301	Topics in SOCIO: Problems and Issues of Terrorism	3 UG	Karim	5/18-6/5	1-4 p.m.
THRE 599	Black Theatre in the United States: 1920-1980	3 UG/G	Climenhaga	5/18-6/5	7-10 p.m.
GENBA 498	Prob. in Bus. Admin.: Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	Innes	5/18-5/29	8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
MANGT 202*	Small Business Operations	3 UG	Barton-Dobenin	5/18-6/5	6-9 p.m.
MANGT 692*	Computer Applications in Management	3 UG	Kim	5/18-6/5	1-4 p.m.
EDAF 511*	I.S. in ED.: Career Life Planning	2 UG	Schuette	5/18-5/29	1:30-4:30 p.m.
EDAF 686	Topics in ED.: Assisting Students in Academic Difficulty	1-2 UG/G	Newton	5/18-5/22	9 a.m.-Noon
EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	3 UG	Heerman	5/18-6/5	6:30-9:30 p.m.
CNS 544*	Problems in CNS: Computer Applications in Design and Construction	2 UG	Goddard	5/18-6/5	8:30-11:30 a.m.
CT 650*	CT Study Tour: New York City	1 UG	McComas	5/17-5/24	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
CT 780	Prob. in CT: Serger Technology and Application	1 UG/G	Peterson	6/1-6/5	8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
CT 851	Clothing & Textile Literature	2 G	McCullough	5/18-5/29	8:30-11:30 a.m.
HDFS 300*	Prob. in FCD: Children of Divorce	2 UG	Copeland	5/18-5/29	1-4 p.m.
HDFS 590*	Proseminar in CF: Fathers and Their Children	3 UG	DeLuccie	5/18-6/5	9 a.m.-Noon
HDFS 590	Proseminar in CF: Alternative Sexual Lifestyles	3 UG	Saracino	5/18-6/5	9 a.m.-Noon
HDFS 708*	Topics in HDFS: Working with Families/Methods and Issues	3 UG/G	Silliman/Barnes	5/18-6/5	4:30-7:30 p.m.

TEXTBOOKS ARE REQUIRED FOR THE COURSES THAT HAVE AN ASTERISK () BESIDE THE COURSE NUMBER.

Call 532-5566 for course descriptions and details.

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

KSU
KANSAS
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

FIELDS OF FAIR—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hall and farewell parties, barbecues, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Check out our new individual lip and eye colors, 539-9469, Janet Milliken. (138-150)

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (140-150)

SOUSA SPECTACULAR—Saturday, April 25, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium. KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble (Stanley Finck, conductor) presents a concert of John Philip Sousa's music in his inimitable style, complete with virtuosic solos, overtures, operatic excerpts, and numerous encores. Tickets \$5, \$2 for students and senior citizens available from the McCain Auditorium box office (913-532-6428). (141-142)

LARGE YARD Sale—Jardine Park, Saturday, April 25, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Off Jardine Drive between Jarvis and Harry. (141-142)

LANDLORD-TENANT Workshop—The Manhattan Human Relations Board will sponsor a Landlord-Tenant and Fair Housing Workshop in conjunction with Fair Housing Month from 11 to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, in the City Commission Room at City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Presentations at the workshop will be made by KSU Student Attorney Dianne Urban and Director of Human Resources, Cornell Mayfield. The workshop is open to the public. For more information, call the Department of Human Resources at 537-0056, ext. 254. (141-142)

ATTENTION GRADS: Don't forget Grad Night 1987 at Dick Edwards Ford. Get the keys to your new car! See advertisement for more details. (142)

SIGMA LUL' Sis's—Bottle Auction at the house—7 p.m. (142)

BETA SIGMA LUL' Sis's—Saturday Casino Rush Party—8 p.m. (142)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is Manhattan's only consumer-owned grocery store. Come check out our expanded inventory, cheese selection and convenient hours. Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (142-145)

ATTENTION

02

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily. 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)

FOR RENT—MISC

03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

INEXPENSIVE, SELF-storage units. Why take all your stuff home this summer? Three months storage only \$60. Amherst Self-Storage, 776-3804. (138-150)

FOR RENT—APTS

04

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110f)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (112f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (112f)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119f)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one bedroom, furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (131f)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished, up to three people. \$330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (131f)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. \$325. Phone 776-0161. (121f)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus, \$275 to \$290. Two-bedroom near campus, \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (122f)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, \$265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

AVAILABLE FOR June or August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. \$350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen, \$150 each for three, \$125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1 or August 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (127f)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

AVAILABLE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment, newly decorated. June 1, \$360, plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice, large three-bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled. \$330 plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE, THREE-bedroom apartment, June 1, \$400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (130-146)

FALL AND SUMMER LEASES

Adjacent to Campus
COLLEGE COURT
APARTMENTS

1615 Anderson
PLATT APARTMENTS
1811 Platt

1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished

All Appliances
Air Conditioned
Private Parking
Laundry Facilities

\$210-\$330

KANSAS STATE

UNIVERSITY

FOUNDATION

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

532-7166

915 1/2 CLAFIN, walk-out basement, completely furnished two-bedroom. Redecorated August 1986. ample parking. Heat, water, trash paid. \$340/month. One-year lease June 1st. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (131f)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large basement apartment, suitable for two or three. Available June 1 lease. Everything paid. \$400/month. 539-6133. (131f)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting. \$325 or \$340 with fireplace. June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (131f)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (132-142)

NOW LEASING for fall—Next to campus, near Haymaker Hall, two bedrooms in luxury apartment complex, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen, natural gas heating. Evenings. 539-2702. (134-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, \$340 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (134-142)

SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNT

June & July Leases
2-bedroom,
furnished and unfurnished

776-1222

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from university. Available June 1. Phone 539-2857 or 539-0410. (134-142)

MAY OR June, one-bedrooms. \$205-\$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments. 1026 Bluemont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (136-150)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (136-150)

Great Apartments

* Close to KSU & Aggieville

* 1 & 2 Bedrooms

* \$290-\$365

* Unfurnished or Furnished (New)

* Dishwasher/Central

Air/Carpeted

Call 776-1222 or 539-7260

NEAR K.S.U., three-bedroom, furnished basement apartment. Central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid. \$480. Call 539-0368 after 6:30 p.m. (137-146)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house. 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (137f)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (138f)

ONE-BEDROOM, large furnished basement apartment. Near City Park. deposit, no pets. \$200/month. Call 539-7677. Available June 1st. (138-142)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136.

(Continued from page 12)

1976 CHEVROLET Vega hatchback, 5-speed, 47,000 miles. Good school car! Phone 776-7541. (139-143)

1969 VW van, runs well, few dents and very little rust. \$400. Phone 539-1956 early am or evenings. (139-143)

1978 AMC Concord DL, runs good, air, AM/FM, new tires \$1,200 or best offer. Call 776-9848 after 5 p.m. to see. (140-142)

1979 DODGE Omni, good engine, low mileage, AM/FM cassette. Call 537-3323 after 5 p.m. (140-144)

KARMANN GHIA, 1971, all original, excellent condition, low mileage, 539-6123 after 6 p.m. (141-144)

1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire, sharp, new paint, rebuilt engine and transmission, lots of spares. \$2,200. Phone 776-7267. (142-143)

1981 HONDA Accord Hatchback, 73,000 miles, air conditioning, red, very clean. 776-9220 before 10 p.m. (142)

1979 CHEVROLET Camaro 2-28, 350, recently overhauled, automatic, new tires and battery. 49,500 miles. 776-6240. (142-147)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

MIYATA RACING bike, 57 cm, sunout comp. solar caty, good condition. Also turbo trainer and Mavic-40 wheels with 7-speed freewheel. Call 539-5625. (140-143)

DENON DCD-1100 compact disc player—Great condition, remote control, \$300 or best offer, room # 322, Moore Hall. 532-2362. (140-144)

CATERMERAN 16', Arrow, 28' mast, mainsail, jib, trailer, and accessories, \$750. Call 532-5610, ext. 25, afternoons, else 776-8489. (141-142)

17' Ski/cruiser boat, 55 hp Evinrude motor—low hours. Ski gear, trailer included, \$1,200. Phone 776-7661. (141-143)

CONDOMS

Protection Express will deliver to your door Friday and Saturday nights 7 p.m.-3 a.m. Discrete and prompt 539-2159

LIFE and Times



Bloom County



Garfield



Peanuts



Crossword

ACROSS

1 Larklike bird

6 Chicken — king

9 Cry for the torador

12 Fuming

13 Pop's mate

14 " — Abner"

15 Home of the brave

16 Cook's condiment

18 "We are not —"

20 Flat

21 " — It"

23 Average

24 Overturned

25 Spoken

27 Inclined

29 Infamous

31 Bounded

35 Fiesta

37 Tibetan monk

38 Noted sculptor

41 Trajectory

43 Bit of word play

DOWN

44 One type of

45 Cleo's love

47 Bound-up baby

49 Eel type

52 Seine

53 OPEC concern

54 Bring out the

55 Ryder of comics

56 — de deux

57 Finals

58 "We are not —"

59 Flat

60 " — It"

61 Average

62 Overturned

63 Spoken

65 Inclined

67 Infamous

69 Bounded

73 Fiesta

75 Tibetan monk

78 Noted sculptor

81 Trajectory

83 Bit of word play

Solution time: 21 mins.

CHER MAY CLAM
LIVE EWE RIME
OVEN TEL ABEL
GENERAL PATENT
GEL PER
ABLE LIBERATE
LEI IDO COG
LIBECIO MEMO
SPATS EXTRAS
LAOS WON HOBO
AGUE ADD ONER
MESS YES

ACROSS

1 Larklike bird

6 Chicken — king

9 Cry for the torador

12 Fuming

13 Pop's mate

14 " — Abner"

15 Home of the brave

16 Cook's condiment

18 "We are not —"

20 Flat

21 " — It"

23 Average

24 Overturned

25 Spoken

27 Inclined

29 Infamous

31 Bounded

35 Fiesta

37 Tibetan monk

38 Noted sculptor

41 Trajectory

43 Bit of word play

DOWN

44 One type of

45 Cleo's love

47 Bound-up baby

49 Eel type

52 Seine

53 OPEC concern

54 Bring out the

55 Ryder of comics

56 — de deux

57 Finals

58 "We are not —"

59 Flat

60 " — It"

61 Average

62 Overturned

63 Spoken

65 Inclined

67 Infamous

69 Bounded

73 Fiesta

75 Tibetan monk

78 Noted sculptor

81 Trajectory

83 Bit of word play

Solution time: 21 mins.

CHER MAY CLAM
LIVE EWE RIME
OVEN TEL ABEL
GENERAL PATENT
GEL PER
ABLE LIBERATE
LEI IDO COG
LIBECIO MEMO
SPATS EXTRAS
LAOS WON HOBO
AGUE ADD ONER
MESS YES

ACROSS

1 Larklike bird

6 Chicken — king

9 Cry for the torador

12 Fuming

13 Pop's mate

14 " — Abner"

15 Home of the brave

16 Cook's condiment

18 "We are not —"

20 Flat

21 " — It"

23 Average

24 Overturned

25 Spoken

27 Inclined

29 Infamous

31 Bounded

35 Fiesta

37 Tibetan monk

38 Noted sculptor

41 Trajectory

43 Bit of word play

DOWN

44 One type of

45 Cleo's love

47 Bound-up baby

49 Eel type

52 Seine

53 OPEC concern

54 Bring out the

55 Ryder of comics

56 — de deux

57 Finals

58 "We are not —"

59 Flat

60 " — It"

61 Average

62 Overturned

63 Spoken

65 Inclined

67 Infamous

69 Bounded

73 Fiesta

75 Tibetan monk

78 Noted sculptor

81 Trajectory

83 Bit of word play

Solution time: 21 mins.

CHER MAY CLAM
LIVE EWE RIME
OVEN TEL ABEL
GENERAL PATENT
GEL PER
ABLE LIBERATE
LEI IDO COG
LIBECIO MEMO
SPATS EXTRAS
LAOS WON HOBO
AGUE ADD ONER
MESS YES

ACROSS

1 Larklike bird

6 Chicken — king

9 Cry for the torador

12 Fuming

13 Pop's mate

14 " — Abner"

15 Home of the brave

16 Cook's condiment

18 "We are not —"

20 Flat

21 " — It"

23 Average

24 Overturned

25 Spoken

27 Inclined

29 Infamous

31 Bounded

35 Fiesta

37 Tibetan monk

38 Noted sculptor

41 Trajectory

43 Bit of word play

DOWN

44 One type of

45 Cleo's love

47 Bound-up baby

49 Eel type

52 Seine

53 OPEC concern

54 Bring out the

55 Ryder of comics

56 — de deux

57 Finals

58 "We are not —"

59 Flat

60 " — It"

61 Average

62 Overturned

63 Spoken

65 Inclined

67 Infamous

69 Bounded

73 Fiesta

75 Tibetan monk

78 Noted sculptor

81 Trajectory

83 Bit of word play

Solution time: 21 mins.

CHER MAY CLAM
LIVE EWE RIME
OVEN TEL ABEL
GENERAL PATENT
GEL PER
ABLE LIBERATE
LEI IDO COG
LIBECIO MEMO
SPATS EXTRAS
LAOS WON HOBO
AGUE ADD ONER
MESS YES

Yesterday's answer

BICYCLE—FUJI Del Ray Perfect condition, less than 100 miles, \$250. Phone 537-4376. (141-145)

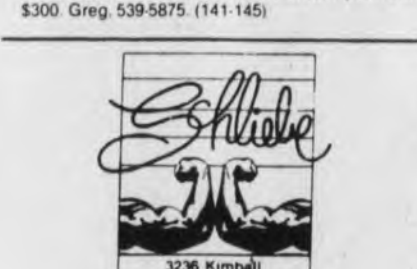


First Visit Free
No Membership Fee
Call for Appointment
776-3308
Candlewood
3232 Kimball



SPELLbinder-It with Hand Painted Apparel Where the unusual is usual
Mon.-Fri. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
Candlewood Center

FRIDAY
Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce all you can eat \$3.95 with salad bar
111 S. 4th
KING SIZE waterbed, semi-mattress fiber-fill mattress, bookcase headboard, six-drawer pedestal. \$300. Greg, 539-5875. (141-145)



10-30 min. sessions \$20
776-1750

PEAVEY MANTIS electric guitar, brand new. New strings, black with maple fingerboard. Need to sell, underpriced. Call 532-5474. (142-144)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 OAKBROOK 16 x 60. Range, refrigerator, central air, ceiling fans. Deck on two sides. See to appreciate. 539-6252. (134-143)

FOR RENT or For Sale: 10 x 50 mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, air. Unfurnished. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (134-147)

FOR SALE. 1972 Revere, excellent condition, two-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, air, partially furnished. Call 316-241-6054, working hours. (135-144)

12 x 60, NICE two-bedroom, two-bath with storage shed. Must sell! 539-8932. (140-145)

by Doug'n' Dick

14 x 56 MOBILE home, central air, two bedrooms, excellent position, nice park, near campus. \$9,300. Call 539-9506 or 1-288-0128. (141-142)

THREE-BEDROOM 12 x 65 mobile home. Central air, washer, dryer, two sheds, close to campus. 539-1315. (141-145)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1983 KAWASAKI 560LTD. Low mileage. Call 539-9395 for details. (138-142)

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special. 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 537-2305 after 6 p.m. (139-143)

TELE-FIND. Selling your motorcycle? List it on our computerized classified ads! Only \$20 per month. 539-2255. (139-143)

1985 KAWASAKI GPZ 750. Only 1,400 miles. Asking \$2,600. Call 776-9341 after 5:30 p.m. (141-145)

1983 YAMAHA 185. Great school transportation. Only 3,500 miles. New condition. \$550 negotiable. 537-2857 or 537-7496. (141-145)

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special II. Midnight blue, 3,800 miles. Great shape. Call 539-2387, ask for Murray. (141-144)

1978 YAMAHA XS400. \$300. Phone 776-7661. (141-143)

1983 YAMAHA Midnight Maxim 750. Limited edition, 4,000 miles. Like new. Asking \$2,000. 537-1650. (142-143)

FOUND 10

SET OF three keys found on sidewalk near Durland. Call 537-2980 or 776-6052 to identify and claim. (142-144)

FREE 11

TO GIVE away: Adult guinea pig and cage. Call 776-9848. (140-142)

HELP WANTED 13

EARN \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JKB Mail Company, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

FLEXIBLE HOURS and work mostly on your own for apartment owner. Work will include mowing yards, trimming bushes, cleaning apartments, carpentry repair, maintenance, roof repair and/or painting and other similar work. Work can begin immediately and through the summer months and could continue for the next school year. Prefer college student who qualifies for college work study program. Please send name, address, phone number, number of hours of work desired, wages expected and previous work experience to Box 511 Collegian. (133-142)

California Dreamin'?

Nannies needed on West Coast. Established Midwest firm with excellent reputation arranges your placement. We screen families in their homes. Licensed. No fee. Minimum stay one year. Call or write:

ARCHER DAWSON AGENCY
5136 Spaulding St.
Omaha, NE 68104
402-554-1103

FULL AND part-time help! National Firm is preparing for Spring and Summer work. If accepted, you will earn \$8.10 starting. Some evening and weekend positions are available and some flexibility is allowed during final exams. If you qualify, corporate scholarships are awarded. Internships are possible, and you may earn 2, 3, 4 credits/quarter or semester. During summer break full-time work is available. Call (913) 345-9675 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (135-148)

NEEDED: SUMMER nannies. Free room and board. Live in Denver \$400-\$800 a month salary. For more information call 303-671-7011 or write P.O. Box 147. (138-142)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

1988 Ski and beach breaks! Attention KSU marketing clubs, ski clubs, fraternities, sororities, and individuals! Ski Steamboat, Vail/Beaver Creek, and the Summit at the Beaches in Texas! Full-time work including South Padre Island and Daytona Beach! Earn free trips, group discounts, and unlimited commissions! Call Jeff at Sunchase Tours today for 1988 Ski and Beach Break sales information. 1-800-321-5911. (140-142)

HELP WANTED: Two students to work on vegetable research farm at DeSoto, Kansas (Johnson County), from May 18 to Aug. 14. Farm experience desired. Work 40 hours per week. Pay \$4 per hour. Contact Dr. J.K. Greig, Department of Horticulture, Waters 214. Phone 532-6170 for appointment.

SUBJECTS—NEED male right-handed subjects for motor learning research. Call department of PEDLS, 532-6785. Ask for Mrs. Goin. Earn \$10 for three one-hour sessions. Tasks are interesting and easy to learn. (140-142)

STUDENT FIRE Fighter: The City of Manhattan is establishing an eligibility list for its Student Fire Fighter Program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Any vacancies will be filled in May for May 26th employment. Must be a U.S. citizen or Resident Alien, hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations. Must submit transcripts prior to employment. Information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application may be picked up at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by April 24, 1987. EOE—M/F/H. (141-142)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for upper classman completing education. Summer position and possible year-round, on-site learning assistant. Summers: 20-30 hours/week, afternoons and Saturdays. School year: 10-15 hours/week including Saturdays. Send letter and resume to Box 7, Kedzie Hall 103, KSU. (141-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share a two-bedroom apartment, one-half block east of campus. \$150 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0911. (132-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share spacious house near campus, summer and year leases. 539-1820. (136-142)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—\$180/month/year, all utilities paid. Leased house, central air heat, washer, dryer, sundeck, lots of room. No pets. 539-6628. (136-150)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in Candlewood home for non-smoking female. \$195/month plus deposit and share of utilities. Call 776-0433. (137-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Close to campus. \$165 plus utilities. June to August. Call 532-2126 or 532-5417. (139-142)

FEMALE WANTS christian roommate wanted for summer session or next school year. Call Shirley at 537-2261, Ext. 327 until 4:30 p.m. (138-142)

TWO NON-SMOKING females wanted to share nice apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus for fall and spring 1988. \$140/month plus one-third utilities. 776-2084 after 5 p.m. (139-142)

TELE-FIND. Find the perfect roommate with our computerized classified ads! Only \$9 per month. 539-2255. (139-143)

MATURE FEMALE needed to share house. Lots of privacy. Five blocks from campus. \$200 includes utilities. Available summer and fall. Phone 776-7541. (139-148)

MALE, AGE 21, Washburn transfer student, needs roommate and/or room for next school year. Please contact through 539-9506. (139-142)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom for summer months. one-half utilities, rent negotiable. Call 537-3160 after 5 p.m. (140-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Carla afternoon and evenings. 539-4301. (141-150)

TO SHARE two-bedroom apartment during summer. Close to campus. \$110. Phone 537-4179/532-6161 ext. 56 (Anne). (142-144)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to August. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7018. (142-146)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Beginning May Country living. Pets welcome. \$150 pays all. Call Terri. 776-9277. evenings. (142-147)

TWO FEMALES, non-smoking. Share five-bedroom house, own room. \$130 plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-1273. (142)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St. Suite 215. (111)

KANSAS STATE University announces a vacancy for Software/Project Manager, temporary full-time position. To serve as a member of Extension computer support staff and provide leadership in software development projects. Knowledge of and experience in software engineering, program designs, and programming languages as they relate to microcomputers are necessary. A letter of interest, transcripts and resume along with three letters of reference must be sent to Dr. Roger Terry, Umberger Hall—Room 211, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 532-6270 by May 20, 1987. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (141-150)

A SUMMER job on a dairy and swine operation. Free room and board. Wages are negotiable. Call 316-736-2828. (142-146)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 11 to Kathy Whalen, LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (142)

HARD-Working, fun-loving cook, cleaner and babysitter Monday through Friday, 3-6 p.m. during May, (flexible), 8-5 for summer vacation (vacation?). Own transportation required. Sense of humor? 539-8016 after 6 p.m. (142-145)

LOST 14

AN HP 12C calculator was lost Thursday night in Durland. Call 539-7445 or return to Durland 142. (142-144)

LOST—FERRET, albino, male. Very friendly. If you've seen him please call me at 537-3123 or come by V-31 Jardine. (142-145)

NOTICES 15

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, P.O. Box 218, Daly City, California 94016-0218. Mailed discreetly/confidentially. (131-150)

ATTENTION GRADS: Don't forget Grad Night 1987 at Dick Edwards Ford. Get the keys to your new car! See advertisement for more details. (142)

PERSONAL 16

SEXY LADY—Semester almost over!!! Challenge: Ping-pong at Union Saturday and Sunday early afternoon! Be there or God will call me home!!! —Arizona. (140-142)

SSD—The last six months have been the happiest in my life. Thank you. May the next six months (or years) be as happy as these have been. I love you. —M. (142)

LADY DI—Horses are fun, buggies are better. If you are still game, just drop me a letter. Reply in Personal. Your Secret Admirer. (142)

THETA XI Dan—Jam on the MCAT. good luck! Love you. Little Sisters. (142)

TO THE black-haired, bearded, babyface eating at Boyd Hall: Why so shy, quiet guy? The inquirer. (142)

LBS 5—It's a time to celebrate! The last bash, Saturday at Rip & Mo's, 8 p.m., be there! (142)

AD PI THOUGHT for the day: If we don't kill butt in Derby Days, the coaches may die in 30 days. —Oral. (142)

THETA R H—Purple people can be a lot of fun. I am sure you can't wait for the Fiji love potion. —Fiji leader E. I. (142)

PI Phi Coaches—In Derby Days we'll give it all we got, well, really try for that number one spot! To night and tomorrow we'll really shine, and we think our coaches are top of the line! Love, The Pi Phis. (142)

MONTE CARLO—We had fun, cruise in at 72. The note said "hi." What happened to you? No Tanks. (142-143)

PADDY MURPHY says "Drink till you drop!" (142)

Leave school for less.



Fly Braniff and get a 15% Student Discount on any fare, to any destination in the U.S. and Mexico.

One of the best parts about going to school is getting those long vacations! And Braniff is now offering Student Discounts on The Best Low Fare In The Air. There is no membership club to join, so you'll automatically save 15% on our Everyday Low Fares or even lower Two-Day Advance Purchase Fares. To be eligible, you must be a student between the ages of 18 and 26. Proof of age (Student I.D. and Driver's License) is required upon purchase of ticket.

Fly Braniff to: Acapulco, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Dallas/Ft. Worth, Detroit, Ft. Lauderdale, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Mexico City, Miami, New York, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tucson, Washington.

For reservations call your Travel Agent or call toll-free 1-800-BRANIFF.

BRANIFF
The Best Low Fare In The Air®
Believe It!

Mexico travel subject to government approval.

© Braniff 1987

Inside



Heated Debate

More than 700 Kansans gather to discuss the state's involvement in the Central Interstate Waste Compact Friday in Salina. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and not quite as warm today with highs 80 to 85. Fair tonight with lows around 50.

Sports



Just For Kicks

The K-State women's soccer team has fun while placing third in the Big Eight tournament. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
April 27, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 143

'Bleak' search continues for collapse victims

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A small community of workers spent a fourth day Sunday looking for missing friends in the wreckage of a collapsed apartment building as officials and counselors tried to help the searchers cope with exhaustion, anger and despair.

Mayor Thomas Bucci's office listed the death toll at 15, with 13 bodies pulled from the rubble of the L'Ambiance Plaza and two others spotted and presumed dead. Thirteen other workers were still unaccounted for Sunday afternoon, and

six men were hospitalized in good or satisfactory condition.

"The news remains grim; the outlook remains bleak," said Bucci.

No survivor had been pulled from debris since shortly after the disaster Thursday afternoon. A man who was lowered Sunday 30 feet into a shaft where others thought they had heard moaning found only tools, a helmet, a lunchbox and blood-smeared concrete.

Frustrated workers tried to prevent television cameras and photographers from taking pictures, and Bridgeport police ordered photographers off a porch that

overlooks the block.

Sheets were hung from electric wires and a large plywood wall was built in an attempt to hide the grim scene from prying eyes. One reporter was cited for disorderly conduct for trying to pass through police lines.

"The stress level is very high. In some cases, these people are their family members, their friends, members of the same union," said Jonathan Best, city director of emergency management.

"Friends of mine were in there. We're all like one family," said Frank Rodrigues. He said he had

helped uncover the bodies of four men who looked like they had been alive for a time after the collapse.

"They looked like they were all cuddled up around each other, like for body heat," said Rodrigues.

Workers also brought in three American flags, fixing two small ones to fences and raising the large one on a temporary flagpole.

Meanwhile, engineers who examined building records said the project may have been built on soil too weak to support its weight, while the city's building inspector reportedly complained before the collapse that his department was

understaffed.

At the maze of shattered concrete and twisted steel that was the L'Ambiance Plaza, the number of workers varied Sunday from 100 to 150 at a time. Worried officials were trying to prevent them from spending too much time at the site.

Required ID changed every eight hours — for one shift, workers wore red wristbands; for another, a dot of fluorescent paint. Voices were hoarse from breathing the white concrete dust that hung in the air.

The highest pressure was on wiry, small workers who could fit into tunnels in the pile of debris, and who

were being called on again and again to descend in search of bodies or survivors.

Best said they were being watched for signs of stress, and some workers were being taken from the site to an undisclosed location so they could rest.

Counselors were also worried about the future.

"Particularly with men who are very macho, as construction workers are, they won't go and seek help when they need help," said Judianne Denner-Gerber, a psychiatrist for

See COLLAPSE, Page 14

Local taxi operator

g

d when
him on

eriff's
s being
bbings.

e Irwin
to the
25 and

s lungs
attack,
other
red a

ve ap-
earing
ll, who
Primm
ed an
t hear-
y, and
e con-
hear-

S

n,
s

praisal
was a
a 1986
ets to
s. The
n; the
n; its
nearly

orted
from
orted
s has
ionist

would
force
ated"
st the
other
found
ained
untry
dvan-
trade
ly or
sh as

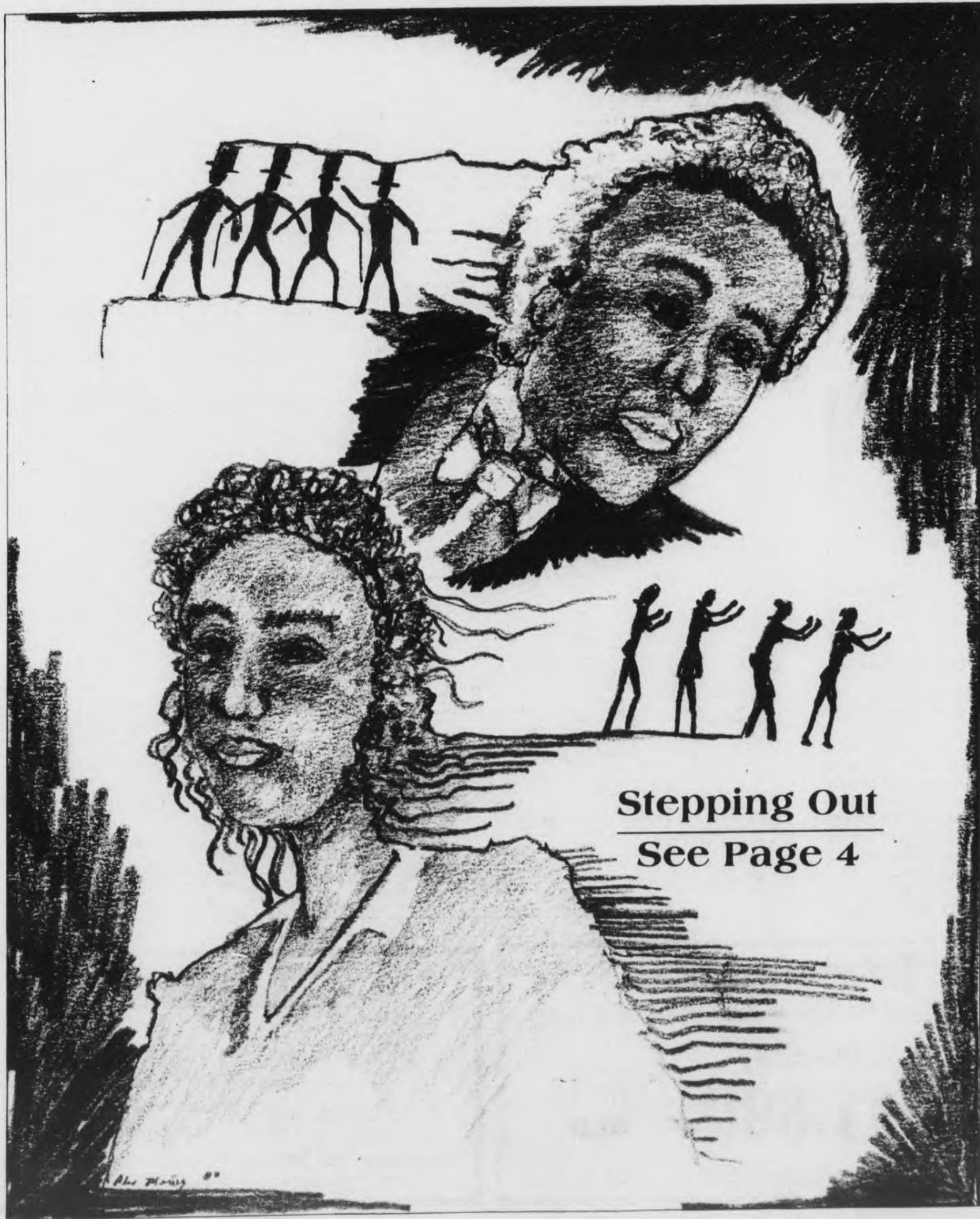
view
cials
the
strip
ay to
utes.
ative
l by
rade
le to
wait
pro-
l."

on
i he
ardt

Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

Friday, April 24, 1987



Stepping Out
See Page 4

After placing first
Nebraska at Lincoln

Engin

By LAURE
Collegian

Although the d
with a splash for
crete canoe team
managed to win
co-rec competitio
Pond by the Tuttle
Saturday.

The campus c
honorary, Chi Ep
the 14th annual
Races Saturday a
area at Tuttle Cre
"In the first rac
canoe tipped ove

Week

By JODI SWE
Collegian Re

Weeklong activities
observance of the
recognized "Days of
of Victims of the Nazi
The K-State Co
Religion, comprising
all major religious de
sponsoring campus ev
community events hav
in the past, this is the
tivities will be on cam
Fallon, coordinator of
tivities and adviser to
tee.

Fallon said there
educate the students
awareness on camp
holocaust.

"This is a time to r
uniqueness of the suffer
nibilation, not only
million Jews who we
also the other five mill
ual, weak, elderly



Heated Debate

More than 700 Kansans gather to discuss the state's involvement in the Central Interstate Waste Compact Friday in Salina. See Page 6.



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and not quite as warm today with highs 80 to 85. Fair tonight with lows around 50.



Just For Kicks

The K-State women's soccer team has fun while placing third in the Big Eight tournament. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
April 27, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 143

'Bleak' search continues for collapse victims

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A small community of workers spent a fourth day Sunday looking for missing friends in the wreckage of a collapsed apartment building as officials and counselors tried to help the searchers cope with exhaustion, anger and despair.

Mayor Thomas Bucci's office listed the death toll at 15, with 13 bodies pulled from the rubble of the L'Ambiance Plaza and two others spotted and presumed dead. Thirteen other workers were still unaccounted for Sunday afternoon, and

six men were hospitalized in good or satisfactory condition.

"The news remains grim; the outlook remains bleak," said Bucci. No survivor had been pulled from debris since shortly after the disaster Thursday afternoon. A man who was lowered Sunday 30 feet into a shaft where others thought they had heard moaning found only tools, a helmet, a lunchbox and blood-smeared concrete.

Frustrated workers tried to prevent television cameras and photographers from taking pictures, and Bridgeport police ordered photographers off a porch that

overlooks the block.

Sheets were hung from electric wires and a large plywood wall was built in an attempt to hide the grim scene from prying eyes. One reporter was cited for disorderly conduct for trying to pass through police lines.

"The stress level is very high. In some cases, these people are their family members, their friends, members of the same union," said Jonathan Best, city director of emergency management.

"Friends of mine were in there. We're all like one family," said Frank Rodrigues. He said he had

helped uncover the bodies of four men who looked like they had been alive for a time after the collapse.

"They looked like they were all cuddled up around each other, like for body heat," said Rodrigues.

Workers also brought in three American flags, fixing two small ones to fences and raising the large one on a temporary flagpole.

Meanwhile, engineers who examined building records said the project may have been built on soil too weak to support its weight, while the city's building inspector reportedly complained before the collapse that his department was

understaffed.

At the maze of shattered concrete and twisted steel that was the L'Ambiance Plaza, the number of workers varied Sunday from 100 to 150 at a time. Worried officials were trying to prevent them from spending too much time at the site.

Required ID changed every eight hours — for one shift, workers wore red wristbands; for another, a dot of fluorescent paint. Voices were hoarse from breathing the white concrete dust that hung in the air.

The highest pressure was on wary, small workers who could fit into tunnels in the pile of debris, and who

were being called on again and again to descend in search of bodies or survivors.

Best said they were being watched for signs of stress, and some workers were being taken from the site to an undisclosed location so they could rest.

Counselors were also worried about the future.

"Particularly with men who are very macho, as construction workers are, they won't go and seek help when they need help," said Judianne Denser-Gerber, a psychiatrist for

See COLLAPSE, Page 14

Local taxi operator

2 Friday, April 24, 1987

Television Index

Manhattan Cable	
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime,
CINEMAX, ESPN
Additional cable channels
not listed in guide: Manhattan
cable channels 4 (NBC), 5
(CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond
to channels 7, 3 and 2,
respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
ARTS EDITOR
Sarah Kessinger
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett



On Our Cover

Stepping out to the rhythm of rap, black fraternities and sororities on campus will have their Greek Step Show tonight in the Catskeller. The show is to provide a forum for competition among the groups and demonstrate to the audience a specific pride in the organizations.

Cover by Alex Menez

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Cross Creek"	Sky Is Gray Movie: "Rock & Rule"	Movie Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
8:00 "Program"	"Program"	"Program"	Defenders Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth Movie: "This Earth Is Mine"	Movie: "The Terry"	Movie: "The Opposite Sex"	"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" Movie: "The Sterile Cuckoo"	Women's Volleyball
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	"This Earth Is Mine"	Movie: "The Terry"	Movie: "The Opposite Sex"	"The Sterile Cuckoo"	Teams TBA Road Racing
10:00 Jeopardy! Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	"Fox Story"	Sex	"The Sterile Cuckoo"	Bail Run SportsLook	
11:00 Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Ecology Ecology	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Mrs. Soffel"	Movie: "The Ratings"	Movie: "Mask"	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday Bold & B'ful	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News Baseball	Movie: "The Virginia"	Game	"Mask"	Stanley Cup Playoffs	
1:00 Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Mystery!	Chicago Cubs at	Hill Story	Movie: "Just One Of"	Movie: "A Home Of Comedy"	Norris or Smythe	
2:00 Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoolibee Zoo	At Julia's Painting	Montreal Expos	Tom & Jerry And Friends	The Guys	Our Own	Movie: "On The Waterfront"	Wrestling	Drag Racing
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Movie: "Adventures Of Huckberry Finn"	Bambinger Misunderstood	Movie: "Drag Racing"	
4:00 Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones 3-2-1 Contact	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe Transformers	Rocky Road Baseball	Huckleberry Finn	Bambinger Misunderstood	Movie: "Drag Racing"	
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Giants at Braves	Movie: "Brewster's Millions"	Monsters Movie: "The Master Of Ballantrae"	SportsCenter Wrestling	
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	"Millions"	"Rock & Rule"	"The Master Of Ballantrae"	SportsCenter Wrestling	
7:00 Roomies Amaz. Stories	Nothing Easy Popcorn Kid	Charmings Webster	Movie: "For Whom The Bell Tolls"	Economics McLaughlin	Detective	Basketball Playoffs	Movie: "Back To The Future"	Game	Movie: "Smooth Talk"	Michael Nunn vs. Eddie Hall
8:00 Miami Vice	Movie: "Do You Remember Love"	ABC News Closeup	The Last Leaf	Faces Japan Market	News	First Round Game	Future	Game	Movie: "Smooth Talk"	Michael Nunn vs. Eddie Hall
9:00 Stingray	Remember Love	ABC News Closeup	The Last Leaf	Faces Japan Market	News	First Round Game	Future	Game	Movie: "Smooth Talk"	Michael Nunn vs. Eddie Hall
10:00 News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	NBA Basketball	Movie: "The Heavenly"	Hard Knocks Movie: "The Verdict"	Movie: "At Close Range"	SportsCenter Golf
11:00 MTV Video	Innocence Lost	Don't Let Die Nightline	Movie: "Away All Boats"	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie: "Captain Blood"	Game Night Tracks	Movie	Movie	Movie	Drag Racing
12:00 Countdown Gene Scott	"700 Club"	Boats	"Captain Blood"	Movie: "Captain Blood"	Game Night Tracks	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Drag Racing

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Kissyfur Gummi Bears	B'stair Bears Wildfire	Wuzzles Care Bears	Tom And Jerry Kideo TV	Algebra	Farm Report World Tom	Wrestling	Movie: "Great Muppet Bandit Of"	Movie Cont'd	Movie Cont'd	Volvo Monte Carlo Open
8:00 Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Flintstone Kids	"Bodywatch Microwaves"	Charlando People	National Geographic	Caper: "Cont'd"	Movie: "Dream Wife"	Sherwood Forest	Seminals Cont'd	
9:00 Alvin	Pee-wee Teen Wolf	Ghostbusters Pd. Puppies	New Gidget Solid Gold	S. Previews Old House	Business Wild Kingdom	Explorer	"Jake Speed"	Movie: "Bronco Billy"	Hydroplane Racing	
10:00 Foodie Universe	Galaxy High Circus	Bugs Bunny Ewoks	Puttin' On	Motorweek Animals	Superman Wild, Wild	Movie: "Fighter Squadron"	Movie: "Johnny Dangerously"	Movie: "Off Beat"	Movie: "Absolute Beginners"	American Cup
11:00 Be Thinner Harold Enslay	Hulk Hogan	Weekend Health Show	Lifestyles	Painting Vict. Garden	West Movie	Squadron	Movie: "Johnny Dangerously"	Movie: "Off Beat"	Movie: "Absolute Beginners"	American Cup
12:00 Baseball New York	News Look At Me	Bandstand PGA Golf	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	"Wheel Of Fortune"	Movie: "Dodge City"	Movie: "Don't Touch"	Movie: "Kidco"	Movie: "Act Of Love"	Marathon Truck And
1:00 Yankees at Cleveland	National Geographic	Big I Houston Open	Incredible Hulk	Looking Back To The Future	Movie: "Tarzan Triumphs"	Gunsmoke	Movie: "Say Yes"	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."	Movie: "Bring On The Night"	Gymnastics
2:00 Indians	NFL Draft NBA	PBA Bowling Tour. of	Bionic Woman	Write Course Write Course	Soul Train	Bonanza	Movie: "Say Yes"	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."	Movie: "Bring On The Night"	Gymnastics
3:00 PGA Seniors Golf	Basketball Playoffs	Champs Wide World Of	Battlestar Galactica	Berlin Wall Last Not Least	Soul Train	Bonanza	Movie: "Say Yes"	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."	Movie: "Bring On The Night"	Gymnastics
4:00 Liberty Legends	First Round Game	Sports	Buck Rogers	Ecology Ecology	Music Mach. It's A Living	R. Martin O. Wilson	Movie: "The Money Pit"	Movie: "Seven Bandits"	Movie: "Spies Like Us"	Champs Scholastic
5:00 Wheel Fortune NBC News	Your Backyard CBS News	ABC News Illustrated	Matt Houston	Terry Fox: I Had A Dream	Charles Big Family	Wrestling	Pit	Movie: "Seven Bandits"	Movie: "Spies Like Us"	Champs Scholastic
6:00 Hee Haw	Mama's Family Crook	Buddies 9 To 5	Throb Big Family	All Creatures	Country At The Movies	Minutes In Heaven	Movie: "Off Beat"	Movie: "Bronco Billy"	Stanley Cup Playoffs	
7:00 Facts Of Life	Outlaws	Starman	Lifestyles	WdrWks.	National Geographic	Movie: "Zulu"	Movie: "Off Beat"	Movie: "Bronco Billy"	Stanley Cup Playoffs	
8:00 Golden Girls	Movie: "Follow Your Dreams"	O'hara	Movie: "Yellow Sky"	Austin City Limits	National Geographic	"Zulu"	Movie: "Off Beat"	Movie: "Bronco Billy"	Stanley Cup Playoffs	
9:00 Hunter	Dreams	Spenser: For Hire	"Follow Your Dreams"	O'hara	Movie: "Yellow Sky"	Austin City Limits	National Geographic	"Zulu"	Movie: "Off Beat"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
10:00 News Siskel & Ebert	News Solid Gold	News Movie	Tales Movie	Stalin: The Red Tzar	'Allo 'Allo Movie	Night Tracks: Charabusters	The Hitchhiker Movie	Joan Rivers	Movie: "The Hills"	NFL Films SpoCtr.
11:00 Saturday Night Live	It's A Living	"Tell Me That You Love Me"	"Castle Of The Living Dead"	Berlin Wall Tonight	"Merrill's Marauders"	Night Tracks	"The Last Innocent Man"	Movie: "The Hills"	"Fright Night"	Wrestling
12:00 At The Movies News	Junie Moon" Riffman	Solid Gold	Tales	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Movie: "Have Eyes II"	Movie	Movie	Rollermania

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

2 pieces of chicken, biscuit, potatoes & gravy



For Only
\$1.89!!



901 N. 3rd

Offer expires 4/30/87

3002 Anderson



Dental Associates

of Manhattan

1133 College Ave.
Bldg. D
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7401

- 24 Hour Emergency Service
- Saturday and Evening Appointments
- Here to serve you when you're away from home

After placing first Nebraska at Lincoln

Engin

By LAURE

Although the de with a splash of crete canoe team managed to win f co-rec competitio Pond by the Tuttle Saturday.

The campus c honorary, Chi Ep the 14th annual Races Saturday a area at Tuttle Cre "In the first rac canoe tipped ove

Week

By JODI SWI

Weeklong activities observance of th recognized "Days of Victims of the Naz The K-State Cr Religion, comprising all major religious de sponsoring campus e community events h in the past, this is th tivities will be on ca Fallon, coordinator, tivities and adviser tee.

Fallon said there educate the students awareness on cam holocaust.

"This is a time to uniqueness of the suf nihilation, not only million Jews who v also the other five r ual, weak, elderly

g when m on

eriff's i being jblings. i Irwin to the 25 and

i lungs attack, other red a

ve ap-earing li, who rimm ed an t hear-y, and e con- hear-

S n, S

praisal was a a 1986 ets to s. The e the n; its nearly

ported from orted is has ionist

would force nted" st the other found ained untry dvan- trade ly or th as

view icals the strip ay to utes. tive l by rade ble to wait pro- 1." on d he ardt

Inside



Heated Debate

More than 700 Kansans gather to discuss the state's involvement in the Central Interstate Waste Compact Friday in Salina. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and not quite as warm today with highs 80 to 85. Fair tonight with lows around 50.

Sports



Just For Kicks

The K-State women's soccer team has fun while placing third in the Big Eight tournament. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
April 27, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 143

'Bleak' search continues for collapse victims

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A small community of workers spent a fourth day Sunday looking for missing friends in the wreckage of a collapsed apartment building as officials and counselors tried to help the searchers cope with exhaustion, anger and despair.

Mayor Thomas Bucci's office listed the death toll at 15, with 13 bodies pulled from the rubble of the L'Ambiance Plaza and two others spotted and presumed dead. Thirteen other workers were still unaccounted for Sunday afternoon, and

six men were hospitalized in good or satisfactory condition.

"The news remains grim; the outlook remains bleak," said Bucci. No survivor had been pulled from debris since shortly after the disaster Thursday afternoon. A man who was lowered Sunday 30 feet into a shaft where others thought they had heard moaning found only tools, a helmet, a lunchbox and blood-smeared concrete.

Frustrated workers tried to prevent television cameras and photographers from taking pictures, and Bridgeport police ordered photographers off a porch that

overlooks the block.

Sheets were hung from electric wires and a large plywood wall was built in an attempt to hide the grim scene from prying eyes. One reporter was cited for disorderly conduct for trying to pass through police lines.

"The stress level is very high. In some cases, these people are their family members, their friends, members of the same union," said Jonathan Best, city director of emergency management.

"Friends of mine were in there. We're all like one family," said Frank Rodrigues. He said he had

helped uncover the bodies of four men who looked like they had been alive for a time after the collapse.

"They looked like they were all cuddled up around each other, like for body heat," said Rodrigues.

Workers also brought in three American flags, fixing two small ones to fences and raising the large one on a temporary flagpole.

Meanwhile, engineers who examined building records said the project may have been built on soil too weak to support its weight, while the city's building inspector reportedly complained before the collapse that his department was

understaffed.

At the maze of shattered concrete and twisted steel that was the L'Ambiance Plaza, the number of workers varied Sunday from 100 to 150 at a time. Worried officials were trying to prevent them from spending too much time at the site.

Required ID changed every eight hours — for one shift, workers wore red wristbands; for another, a dot of fluorescent paint. Voices were hoarse from breathing the white concrete dust that hung in the air.

The highest pressure was on wiry, small workers who could fit into tunnels in the pile of debris, and who

were being called on again and again to descend in search of bodies or survivors.

Best said they were being watched for signs of stress, and some workers were being taken from the site to an undisclosed location so they could rest.

Counselors were also worried about the future.

"Particularly with men who are very macho, as construction workers are, they won't go and seek help when they need help," said Judianne Denser-Gerber, a psychiatrist for

See COLLAPSE, Page 14

Local taxi operator

Friday, April 24, 1987

Video View

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Nothing in Common"

On "Entertainment Tonight," director Garry Marshall said, "This time we went for the art thing." He said "art thing" as if art were a prepackaged product cranked out for the consumer to devour — like Spaghetti O's or Gummi Bears. But this film's fine cast (including Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason and Eva Marie Saint) wins out over Marshall's unimaginative direction.

Hanks plays an advertising executive whose father is suffering from a serious ailment. Marshall sets good scenes next to real clunkers, while trying to clone "Terms of Endearment," but this film has more conviction than he can suppress.

"Half-Moon Street"

A real disappointment. Sigourney Weaver, who was so good lugging around the hardware in "Alien," is miscast as an expert on the Middle East who finds it difficult living on her salary and begins working nights for an escort service. She's supposed to be sophisticated and elegant, but instead she's self-satisfied and smug. Also stars Michael Caine as one of her many lovers.

"Clockwise"

John Cleese (of Monty Python fame) stars in this hilarious British comedy. He plays a principal whose school runs like clockwork. But when he is invited to make a speech at a convention, everything goes wrong: He loses his speech; he misses his train; he can't find his wife (and thus their car), and that's only the start of his troubles.

"Secret Honor"

Philip Baker Hall, now a co-star on NBC's "Mariah," turns in a brilliant performance as Richard Nixon in this Robert Altman film. His work earned him a Best Actor Oscar nomination in '86. He rants and curses, talks to the ghost of his mother, turns all the surveillance cameras on himself and even contemplates suicide, all while feeling intense guilt and confusion in the wake of Watergate.

The film itself is too stagey to be a success and ultimately it even becomes dull, but it's still worth a look.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Squizzly"	Long Day's Journey Into	Movie Cont'd Crazy About	NFL Draft Live from
8:00 " "	Program	" "	Bugs Bunny Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Taylor	Night Cont'd	The Movies Movie	New York
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie: "The Thrill Of It All"	The Talk Show Movie: "Jim Thorpe"	Movie: "The New Land"	"The New Land"	NFL Draft Continues
10:00 Jeopardy! Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	It All	"The Money Pit"	All American	" "	" "
11:00 Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Write Course Other Bridge	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "A Test Of Love"	"Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome"	Movie: "The Bride"	" "
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday Bold & B'ful	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The Gattling Gun"	Movie: "Secrets Of A Mother And Daughter"	Movie: "Scream Of Fear"	" "	NFL Draft Continues
1:00 Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Masterpiece Theatre	Baseball San	Gun	"Secrets Of A Mother And Daughter"	Movie: "Scream Of Fear"	Movie: "Scream Of Fear"	" "
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Mod Maturity Living	Francisco Giants at	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Daughter	" "	"Scream Of Fear"	" "
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Chicago Cubs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Minutes In Heaven	Innocents Abroad	Movie: "Taps"	Wrestling
4:00 Facts Of Life	Magnum, P.I.	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	Don't Touch	" "	" "	Wrestling Scholastic
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Down To Earth	Movie: "Kiddo"	The Sky Is Gray	Movie: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"	SportsCenter NBA Today
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Newsweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Baseball	" "	Paper Chase	Builds His Dream House	SportsCenter Stanley Cup
7:00 Matlock	Alabama	Growing Pains S. Hammer	Barnaby Jones	Shoah	Movie: "The Hunter"	Atlanta Braves at	Movie: "The Last Days of Pompeii"	"Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome"	Movie: "Crossroads"	Playoffs Div. Final
8:00 Gimme Break The Tortellis	Movie: "The Other Lover"	Moonlighting	Movie: "The Dogs Of War"	Tenko	News	Games NBA	The Hitchhiker Movie	Hard Knocks G. Shandling	Movie	NFL Review
9:00 Fast Copy	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Basketball Playoffs	"Creator"	Long Day's Journey Into	Movie: "Exorcist II: The Heretic"	In The PGA SportsCenter
11:00 David	Simon & Simon	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Benny Hill Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie: "Seminole"	First Round Game	Movie: "The Money Pit"	Night	"Exorcist II: The Heretic"	SportsCenter Boxing
12:00 Letterman Gene Scott	"One-Trick Pony"	700 Club	"Tarzan Goes To India"	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Michael Nunn vs. Eddie Hall

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Running"	Tale Theatre Movie: "Isaac Littlefeathers"	Movie Cont'd Business SportsCenter	" "
8:00 " "	Program	" "	Bugs Bunny Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Brave	"Isaac Littlefeathers"	Movie: "Transylvania 6-5000"	Diving American
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie: "Back Street"	Adolf Hitler Movie: "Latin Lovers"	Movie: "Latin Lovers"	Movie: "Smooth Talk"	Cup NFL Review
10:00 Jeopardy! Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	" "	"Trancers"	" "	"Smooth Talk"	NBA Today SportsCenter
11:00 Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Literature Algebra	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	"Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia"	Movie: "Bring On The Night"	Movie: "Bring On The Night"	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday Bold & B'ful	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The Fiction Makers"	Will Rogers	Movie: "The Opposite Sex"	Movie: "Absolute Beginners"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
1:00 Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Nova	Baseball San	Francisco Giants at	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Movie: "Savage Sex"	Movie: "Absolute Beginners"	Division Final Game Five
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Tenko	Chicago Cubs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Harvest Survival	Movie: "Mysterious Stranger"	Movie: "The Man Who Came To Dinner"	Wrestling
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Chicago Cubs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Harvest Survival	Movie: "Mysterious Stranger"	Movie: "The Man Who Came To Dinner"	Australian Football
4:00 Facts Of Life	Magnum, P.I.	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	Cinema	Movie: "Isaac Littlefeathers"	Movie: "On The Waterfront"	SportsCenter In The PGA
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Down To Earth	Movie: "Time"	"Isaac Littlefeathers"	Movie: "On The Waterfront"	SportsCenter Fishin' Hole
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Newsweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Baseball	Bandits	Faerie Tale Theatre	Waterfront	SportsCenter Fishin' Hole
7:00 Highway To Heaven	New Mike Hammer	P. Strangers Head Of Class	Barnaby Jones	Shoah	Movie: "Ford: The Man And The Machine"	Atlanta Braves at	Movie: "My Man Adam"	Movie: "Murphy's Law"	Movie: "East Of Eden"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
8:00 Night Court Easy Street	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	Movie: "The Stone Boy"	" "	Man And The Machine	Cincinnati Reds	Adam	Law	Eden	Playoffs Div. Final
9:00 Bronx Zoo	Houston Knights	Mariah	Boy	Its Your Turn	News	Games NBA	Movie: "The Verdict"	Movie: "The Verdict"	Movie: "The Great Gatsby"	" "
10:00 News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Basketball Playoffs	"Continental Divide"	" "	" "	SportsCenter
11:00 David	T.J. Hooker	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Benny Hill Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie: "Night Passage"	First Round Game	Movie: "The Final Conflict"	"Warrior And The Sorceress"	Movie: "L'Addition"	SportsCenter Kick Boxing
12:00 Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Sea Wolves"	700 Club	Movie: "Macabre"	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	NBA Today

This Note is a Legal Tender for \$5 off your next Hairdesign except for specials.

The Hair Experts

\$5 off your next Hairdesign w/student ID

- Regular price \$17 for women \$14 for men
- includes shampoo & style

(Expires 4-25-87)

1209 Moro Place—Aggieville 776-4455

FIVE DOLLARS

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY!

Sub8Stuf Sandwich Shop

FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK with the purchase of any sub

12th & Moro—Aggieville

Expires 4-30-87 Void with any offers

After placing first Nebraska at Lincoln

Engine

By LAUREN
Collegian

Although the day with a splash for concrete canoe team managed to win first co-rec competition Pond by the Tuttle Saturday.

The campus of honorary, Chi Epsilon the 14th annual Races Saturday at area at Tuttle Creek "In the first race canoe tipped over

Week

By JODI SWE
Collegian

Weeklong activities observance of the recognized "Days of 1 of Victims of the Nazi The K-State Co Religion, comprising all major religious denominations sponsoring campus events in the past, this is the activities will be on campus, coordinator of activities and adviser to tee.

Fallon said there educate the students awareness on campus holocaust.

"This is a time to uniqueness of the suffering, not only million Jews who were also the other five million. weak, elderly

g
d when
him on

eriff's
s being
bbings.
e Irwin
to the
25 and

s lungs
attack,
other
red a

ve ap-
earing
II, who
Pimm
ed an
t hear-
y, and
e con-
hear-

S
n,
S

praisal
was a
a 1986
ets to
s. The
the
n; its
nearly

orted
from
orted
is has
ionist

would
forced
nted"
st the
other
found
ained
untry
dvan-
trade
ly or
sh as

view
icals
the
strip
ay to
ates.
ative
l by
rade
le to
wait
pro-
1." on
d he
ardt

Inside



Heated Debate

More than 700 Kansans gather to discuss the state's involvement in the Central Interstate Waste Compact Friday in Salina. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and not quite as warm today with highs 80 to 85. Fair tonight with lows around 50.

Sports



Just For Kicks

The K-State women's soccer team has fun while placing third in the Big Eight tournament. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
April 27, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 143

'Bleak' search continues for collapse victims

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A small community of workers spent a fourth day Sunday looking for missing friends in the wreckage of a collapsed apartment building as officials and counselors tried to help the searchers cope with exhaustion, anger and despair.

Mayor Thomas Bucci's office listed the death toll at 15, with 13 bodies pulled from the rubble of the L'Ambiance Plaza and two others spotted and presumed dead. Thirteen other workers were still unaccounted for Sunday afternoon, and

six men were hospitalized in good or satisfactory condition.

"The news remains grim; the outlook remains bleak," said Bucci.

No survivor had been pulled from debris since shortly after the disaster Thursday afternoon. A man who was lowered Sunday 30 feet into a shaft where others thought they had heard moaning found only tools, a helmet, a lunchbox and blood-smeared concrete.

Frustrated workers tried to prevent television cameras and photographers from taking pictures, and Bridgeport police ordered photographers off a porch that

overlooks the block.

Sheets were hung from electric wires and a large plywood wall was built in an attempt to hide the grim scene from prying eyes. One reporter was cited for disorderly conduct for trying to pass through police lines.

"The stress level is very high. In some cases, these people are their family members, their friends, members of the same union," said Jonathan Best, city director of emergency management.

"Friends of mine were in there. We're all like one family," said Frank Rodrigues. He said he had

helped uncover the bodies of four men who looked like they had been alive for a time after the collapse.

"They looked like they were all cuddled up around each other, like for body heat," said Rodrigues.

Workers also brought in three American flags, fixing two small ones to fences and raising the large one on a temporary flagpole.

Meanwhile, engineers who examined building records said the project may have been built on soil too weak to support its weight, while the city's building inspector reportedly complained before the collapse that his department was

understaffed.

At the maze of shattered concrete and twisted steel that was the L'Ambiance Plaza, the number of workers varied Sunday from 100 to 150 at a time. Worried officials were trying to prevent them from spending too much time at the site.

Required ID changed every eight hours — for one shift, workers wore red wristbands; for another, a dot of fluorescent paint. Voices were hoarse from breathing the white concrete dust that hung in the air.

The highest pressure was on wiry, small workers who could fit into tunnels in the pile of debris, and who

were being called on again and again to descend in search of bodies or survivors.

Best said they were being watched for signs of stress, and some workers were being taken from the site to an undisclosed location so they could rest.

Counselors were also worried about the future.

"Particularly with men who are very macho, as construction workers are, they won't go and seek help when they need help," said Judianne Denser-Gerber, a psychiatrist for

See COLLAPSE, Page 14

4 Friday, April 24, 1987

Foot-stomping To

Rhythmic foot-stomping and coordinated chanting of rap will thunder through the Union Catskeller Friday night as black greek organizations "rap and tap" in the traditional Greek Step Show.

"The step show enables greek organizations to get together and put on a skit competition in which each organization presents its talent," said Andrea Shelton, graduate student in counsel-

ing and president of the Black Student Union.

The show, which begins around 11 p.m., will have from two to five campus organizations competing, with the possibility of out-of-town groups also participating, Shelton said. Each group will have two to 10 members.

Black greek fraternities, sororities and little sister organizations have all participated in the show in the

past, Shelton said. She added that she is unsure which groups will be participating in this year's performance because many of the organizations decide at the last minute to participate.

"Each group will give a 10-15 minute performance which could involve...skits, singing, different costumes, rap sayings, poems or even lighting effects," Shelton said.

"Usually the group will start by introducing themselves, then they start stepping, which is more a kind of stomp than tap step," Shelton said.

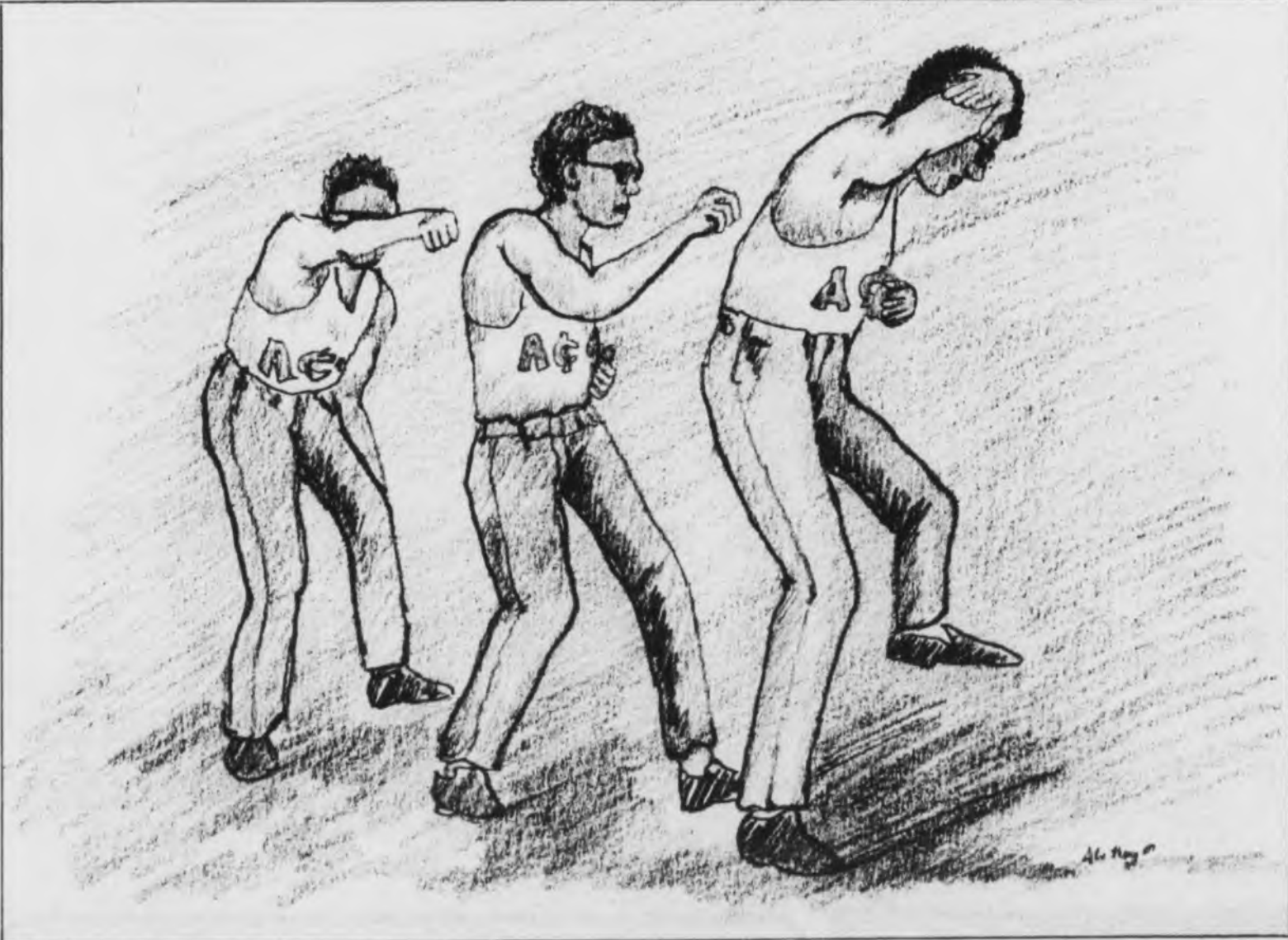
"It is a mixture of stepping and talking," she said. "There might be one person taking a solo act or the whole group might sing a song. Some groups use canes in their skit. At the end of the skit there is usually a closing."

Shelton also said some groups in the past have even used backdrops and dry ice to create the effect.

"The show gives the organization an outlet to do something fun and at the same time allows them to present their organization to interested students," she said.

"I became interested in stepping when I was a little sister to Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. I just had to step one time to say I had actually stepped," Shelton said.

Vicki Tucker, junior in pre-physical therapy and member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, said she enjoys performing because "it is a lot of fun, and it allows you to show your abilities and



'Usually the group will start by introducing themselves, then they start stepping, which is more a kind of stomp than tap step' — Andrea Shelton

After placing first Nebraska at Lincoln

Engine

By LAUREN
Collegian

Although the day with a splash for concrete canoe team managed to win first place in the co-rec competition at Tuttle Pond by the Tuttle Saturday.

The campus championship, Chi Epsilon, the 14th annual Races Saturday at Tuttle Pond area at Tuttle Pond.

"In the first race canoe tipped over

Week

By JODI SWE
Collegian Rep

Weeklong activities observance of the recognized "Days of Victims of the Holocaust."

The K-State Community Religion, comprising all major religious denominations, is sponsoring campus events. In the past, these activities will be on campus. Fallon, coordinator of activities and adviser to the group.

Fallon said there is a need to educate the students on the awareness on campus.

"This is a time to recognize the uniqueness of the suffering, not only of the million Jews who were also the other five million. weak, elderly

g
when
im on
eriff's
being
things.
Irwin
to the
5 and
lungs
attack,
other
ed a
ve ap-
earing
1, who
rimmed
an
hear-
and
e con-
hear-
S
n,
S
prisal
was a
a 1986
ets to
s. The
the
m; its
nearly
orted
from
orted
ss has
ionist
would
force
nted"
st the
other
found
ained
untry
dvan-
trade
ily or
ch as
review
icals
the
strip
ay to
utes.
ative
d by
trade
ole to
wait
pro-
n."
on
he
ardt

Inside



Heated Debate

More than 700 Kansans gather to discuss the state's involvement in the Central Interstate Waste Compact Friday in Salina. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and not quite as warm today with highs 80 to 85. Fair tonight with lows around 50.

Sports



Just For Kicks

The K-State women's soccer team has fun while placing third in the Big Eight tournament. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
April 27, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 143

'Bleak' search continues for collapse victims

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A small community of workers spent a fourth day Sunday looking for missing friends in the wreckage of a collapsed apartment building as officials and counselors tried to help the searchers cope with exhaustion, anger and despair.

Mayor Thomas Bucci's office listed the death toll at 15, with 13 bodies pulled from the rubble of the L'Ambiance Plaza and two others spotted and presumed dead. Thirteen other workers were still unaccounted for Sunday afternoon, and

six men were hospitalized in good or satisfactory condition.

"The news remains grim; the outlook remains bleak," said Bucci. No survivor had been pulled from debris since shortly after the disaster Thursday afternoon. A man who was lowered Sunday 30 feet into a shaft where others thought they had heard moaning found only tools, a helmet, a lunchbox and blood-smeared concrete.

Frustrated workers tried to prevent television cameras and photographers from taking pictures, and Bridgeport police ordered photographers off a porch that

overlooks the block.

Sheets were hung from electric wires and a large plywood wall was built in an attempt to hide the grim scene from prying eyes. One reporter was cited for disorderly conduct for trying to pass through police lines.

"The stress level is very high. In some cases, these people are their family members, their friends, members of the same union," said Jonathan Best, city director of emergency management.

"Friends of mine were in there. We're all like one family," said Frank Rodrigues. He said he had

helped uncover the bodies of four men who looked like they had been alive for a time after the collapse.

"They looked like they were all cuddled up around each other, like for body heat," said Rodrigues.

Workers also brought in three American flags, fixing two small ones to fences and raising the large one on a temporary flagpole.

Meanwhile, engineers who examined building records said the project may have been built on soil too weak to support its weight, while the city's building inspector reportedly complained before the collapse that his department was

understaffed.

At the maze of shattered concrete and twisted steel that was the L'Ambiance Plaza, the number of workers varied Sunday from 100 to 150 at a time. Worried officials were trying to prevent them from spending too much time at the site.

Required ID changed every eight hours — for one shift, workers wore red wristbands; for another, a dot of fluorescent paint. Voices were hoarse from breathing the white concrete dust that hung in the air.

The highest pressure was on wiry, small workers who could fit into tunnels in the pile of debris, and who

were being called on again and again to descend in search of bodies or survivors.

Best said they were being watched for signs of stress, and some workers were being taken from the site to an undisclosed location so they could rest.

Counselors were also worried about the future.

"Particularly with men who are very macho, as construction workers are, they won't go and seek help when they need help," said Judianne Denner-Gerber, a psychiatrist for

See COLLAPSE, Page 14

Local taxi operator

Friday, April 24, 1987

5

A Rhythmic Chant

coordination to step."

Tucker also said she enjoys participating because it gives her a way to express herself through her sorority.

Tucker said she became involved in stepping when she joined her sorority and added, "that (joining a black greek organization) is about the only way you can become involved."

The groups rehearse up to a month before the performance, Shelton said.

"Each group makes up their own skit, sayings, rhythm and sound," Shelton said.

Step shows are given throughout the year by different organizations. The group may have a weekend party and decide to also give a performance at that time, she said.

"There is usually about five to eight step shows per year," she said.

Every university that has black greeks usually has this type of step show, Shelton said. Some K-State greeks went to the regional step show held Feb. 21 at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

"It was more intense. About 20 to 30 groups had performances that were judged," Shelton said. The whole show lasted from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for educational and student services, said he has been acquainted with step shows since they first made their appearance at K-State in the early '70s.

"The step show started because it enabled the members to demonstrate the pride they had in their

group," Switzer said. "It also allowed the groups to see how well they compared with each other in competition."

Switzer said step shows draw a lot of interest and curiosity from observers.

"In the south central area (of the United States) there

seems to be more interest taken in this type of event, which can be seen in the number of people in the audience," he said.

An example of wider interest in different areas is the regional competition at the University at Oklahoma in February, which had an audience of about 5,000.

"It is a lot of fun to go to the shows and see how well the groups perform," Switzer said.

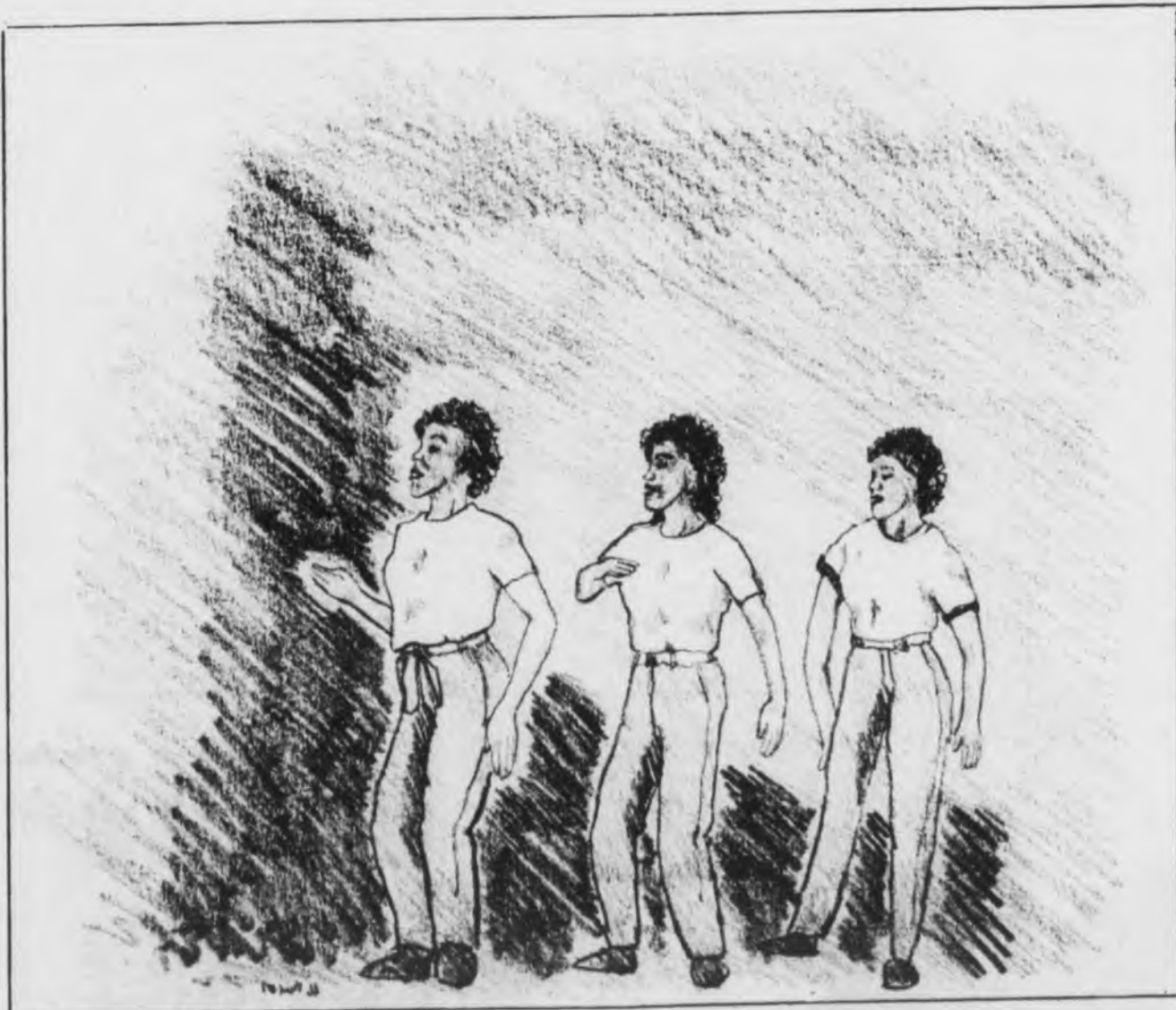
Shelton said the shows usually raise money for some

type of event or purpose. She said the proceeds from this show will go to the Martin Luther King awards ceremony to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, part of the Martin Luther King Weekend activities.

At the ceremony, scholarships and money awards will be given to outstanding black students on campus.

Shelton said prizes will be awarded on a winner-take-all basis for the step show competition. She said a plaque, cash award and certificates will be given to the winning organization.

The competition, which is both preceded and followed by a party, will be open to the public with a charge of \$1.50 at the door. Black greeks wearing their colors will be admitted for \$1. The party will start around 10 p.m.



Story by Teresa Temme

Illustrations by Alex Menez

After placing first Nebraska at Lincoln

Engine

By LAUREN
Collegian Rep

Although the day with a splash for create canoe team managed to win first co-rec competition Pond by the Tuttle Saturday.

The campus championship, Chi Epsilon the 14th annual Races Saturday at area at Tuttle Creek "In the first race canoe tipped over

Week

By JODI SWE
Collegian Rep

Weeklong activities observance of the recognized "Days of Victims of the Nazi

The K-State College Religion, comprising all major religious denominations sponsoring campus events community events have in the past, this is the activities will be on campus Fallon, coordinator of activities and adviser to

Fallon said there educate the students awareness on campus holocaust.

"This is a time to uniqueness of the suffering, not only million Jews who were also the other five million weak, elderly

g

d when
him on

eriff's
is being
bbings.
e Irwin
to the
25 and

s lungs
attack,
other
red a

ive ap-
earing
ll, who
Primm
red an
t hear-
y, and
e con-
y hear-

IS
n,
IS

praisal
was a
a 1986
tets to
s. The
e the
m; its
nearly

ported
from
ported
ss has
ionist

would
force
nted"
st the
other
found
ained
untry
dvan-
trade
ily or
ch as

review
icals
the
strip
ay to
utes.
ative
1 by
trade
ble to
wait
pro-
a."
on
d he
ardt



Heated Debate

More than 700 Kansans gather to discuss the state's involvement in the Central Interstate Waste Compact Friday in Salina. See Page 6.



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and not quite as warm today with highs 80 to 85. Fair tonight with lows around 50.



Just For Kicks

The K-State women's soccer team has fun while placing third in the Big Eight tournament. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
April 27, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 143

'Bleak' search continues for collapse victims

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A small community of workers spent a fourth day Sunday looking for missing friends in the wreckage of a collapsed apartment building as officials and counselors tried to help the searchers cope with exhaustion, anger and despair.

Mayor Thomas Bucci's office listed the death toll at 15, with 13 bodies pulled from the rubble of the L'Ambiance Plaza and two others spotted and presumed dead. Thirteen other workers were still unaccounted for Sunday afternoon, and

six men were hospitalized in good or satisfactory condition.

"The news remains grim; the outlook remains bleak," said Bucci. No survivor had been pulled from debris since shortly after the disaster Thursday afternoon. A man who was lowered Sunday 30 feet into a shaft where others thought they had heard moaning found only tools, a helmet, a lunchbox and blood-smeared concrete.

Frustrated workers tried to prevent television cameras and photographers from taking pictures, and Bridgeport police ordered photographers off a porch that

overlooks the block.

Sheets were hung from electric wires and a large plywood wall was built in an attempt to hide the grim scene from prying eyes. One reporter was cited for disorderly conduct for trying to pass through police lines.

"The stress level is very high. In some cases, these people are their family members, their friends, members of the same union," said Jonathan Best, city director of emergency management.

"Friends of mine were in there. We're all like one family," said Frank Rodrigues. He said he had

helped uncover the bodies of four men who looked like they had been alive for a time after the collapse.

"They looked like they were all cuddled up around each other, like for body heat," said Rodrigues.

Workers also brought in three American flags, fixing two small ones to fences and raising the large one on a temporary flagpole.

Meanwhile, engineers who examined building records said the project may have been built on soil too weak to support its weight, while the city's building inspector reportedly complained before the collapse that his department was

understaffed.

At the maze of shattered concrete and twisted steel that was the L'Ambiance Plaza, the number of workers varied Sunday from 100 to 150 at a time. Worried officials were trying to prevent them from spending too much time at the site.

Required ID changed every eight hours — for one shift, workers wore red wristbands; for another, a dot of fluorescent paint. Voices were hoarse from breathing the white concrete dust that hung in the air.

The highest pressure was on wiry, small workers who could fit into tunnels in the pile of debris, and who

were being called on again and again to descend in search of bodies or survivors.

Best said they were being watched for signs of stress, and some workers were being taken from the site to an undisclosed location so they could rest.

Counselors were also worried about the future.

"Particularly with men who are very macho, as construction workers are, they won't go and seek help when they need help," said Judianne Denser-Gerber, a psychiatrist for

See COLLAPSE, Page 14

6 Friday, April 24, 1987

Film Review

'Stories' taps U.S. reality, junk culture

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

David Byrne's "True Stories" never played in Manhattan theaters, but now, thanks to home video, the movie is finally available.

It's about "a bunch of people in Virgil, Texas," during their "Celebration of Specialness." Now while that may not sound like much, Byrne makes the banality and stuffiness of this small town seem so nutty that the film becomes charming. Byrne himself is the narrator. He wears a cowboy hat, western shirt and silver belt buckle while roaming the streets of Virgil, praising its virtues.

Cinematographer Ed Lachman somehow manages to make everything we see, no matter how gaudy, no matter how absurd, seem beautiful. His camera roams down a street, showing us a row of virtually identical houses, while the sky is an incredibly deep blue and the grass is a vibrant green.

As in "Raising Arizona," it would be easy to make fun of the people who live in such houses, but Byrne doesn't do this. He's in awe of it all. He roams through a shopping mall, telling us: "Shopping itself has become the activity which brings people together. And here the music's always playing. And what time is it? No time to look back." Or while driving down the road, he tells us about freeways: "I suppose these freeways made this town and a lot of others like it possible. They're the cathedrals of our time," someone said.

All this time, Byrne never cracks a smile. Many filmmakers would have been hamming it up, winking at us so we'll know they're not serious, but by playing it straight Byrne makes his examination of America's junk culture all the more effective.

The film is also packed with wonderfully absurd characters. John Goodman (of "Raising Arizona") plays a good ol' boy searching for love. Spalding Grey plays a building contractor who, while seated at his dinner table, gives us a lecture on economics, using the olives and avocados as

See STORIES, Page 7

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Aerobic Championship	Algebra	R. Schuller Heritage	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Seabert Seabert	Movie Cont'd	Movie Cont'd	Tennis Monte Carlo
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Porky Pig	Cont'd Andy Griffith	Movie: "Time"	"Rubber Tarzan"	"Weird Science"	Open Finals
9:00	Schuller Jimmy	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written Wrestling	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Bugs Bunny	Good News Movie	Bandits	"Taps"	Movie: "Cocoon"	Golf
10:00	Swaggart Auction	Arthritis Foundation	Abb. & Cost.	Maverick	Sesame Street	G.I. Joe: Revenge Of	"The Greatest Show On Earth"	Movie: "Continental"	"	"	SportsCenter Sunday
11:00	World Tom. In Baseball	Telethon	Wrestling	Star Trek	Sherlock OWL / TV	Cobra	"	"	"	Movie: "Enemy Mine"	SpoCtr. Golf
12:00	Forgotten Children	"	Video Mag. PGA Golf	Movie: "Tarzan's	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Lead-Off Man Baseball	Animals	W. Churchill Movie	Paper Chase	"	Skiing MISL Soccer
1:00	Gold Pin Bowling	Arthritis Foundation	Big Houston Open Final	Peril	Money World Computer	Chicago Cubs at	Baseball San	"Turk 182"	"April In Paris"	Movie: "Lone Wolf"	Sideways at Blast
2:00	Classic	Telethon	Round	Movie: "Belle Of The	Kansas Literature	Montreal Expos	Francisco Giants at	Movie: "Gotcha!"	"Turk 182"	Movie: "The Story Of	Auto Racing IMSA GTP
3:00	PGA Seniors Golf	"	Gymnastics	Nineties	Firing Line	Movie: "The Desert Fox"	Animals Wrestling	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Taps"	Movie: "Bill Cosby"	Series
4:00	Liberty Legends	Arthritis Telethon	Spirit Of Adventure	Movie: "It Happened	Communidades Espanol	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:00	Motorsports Wheel Fortune	Continues	Fame	To Jane	Magicians	Puttin' On	New Beaver	"Ghosts"	"	"	"
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie: "The Stone	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature Profiles	Fame	Movie: "Branded"	"	"	"	SpoCtr. Stanley Cup
7:00	Rags To Riches	Murder, She Wrote	Boy	With Children Tracey Ullman	Nature	Lifestyles	"	Movie: "Commando"	Motown: Marvin Gaye	Movie: "Cocoon"	Playoffs Div. Final
8:00	Movie: "Hostage"	Movie: "Pack Of Lies"	Movie: "American	Down And Out Duel	Masterpiece Theatre	Love Boat	National Geographic	Movie: "Invasion"	"	"	"
9:00	Flight	"	Gigolo	It's A Living Runaway	Great Performances	News	Explorer	"Blow Out"	U.S.A.	Movie: "And"	Superstars
10:00	News Throb	News High Q	News Movie	Mama's Family Innocence	Other Bridge TV Classics	Tales Lou Grant	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Justice For All"	"Hard	Movie: "Scarecrow"	Women's Volleyball
11:00	Happy Days Community	Big Family Video Mag	"The Stone Boy"	Lost	Silk Screen Tony Brown	Country	J. Ankerberg	"After Hours"	Movie: "The Ratings Game"	"	Women's TBA SpoCtr.
12:00	Gene Scott	Business	Fame	"	"	At The Movies Fame	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Angel"	"Ugh! A Music War"	"	"

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Yentl"	Movie: "My Science"	"Silver Chalice"	Business SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Bugs Bunny Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	"	Project	Movie: "Mr. Love"	Tennis Monte Carlo
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie: "Indiscreet"	Movie: "Don't Go	Movie: "Near The Water"	Movie: "Ride, Vaquerol"	Golf SportsLook
10:00	Jeopardy! Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hathia Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	"	"Head Office"	"	"	"
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Literature Algebra	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Cold River"	Movie: "The Money"	Movie: "Montana"	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday Bold & B'ful	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "King"	Movie: "The Ratings Game"	"	"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
1:00	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Nature	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Solomon's Treasure	"That's Dancing!"	"	"	Adams or Patrick
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoolabee Zoo	Nature Profiles McLaughlin	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Around The	"	Movie: "Alfie"	Division Final Game Four
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	G.I. Joe Transformers	New Beaver Baseball	Breadwinner Movie	"Ladyhawke"	"	One On One Soccer
4:00	Facts Of Life	Magnum, P.I.	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street WKRP	Giants at Braves	"	"	Movie: "The Emigrants"	SportsLook Outdoors
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Life	"	"	"	"	"	"	SportsCenter Baseball's
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	"	Fraggle Rock	"	"	"
7:00	ALF Valerie	Kate & Allie My Sister Sam	MacGyver	Barnaby Jones	Shoah	Movie	Movie: "Pillars Of The Sky"	Movie: "On God!"	Movie: "The Emerald Forest"	Movie: "At Close Range"	Greatest Hits Stanley Cup
8:00	Movie: "Desperado"	Newhart D. Women	Movie: "I Want To Live"	Movie: "Brannigan"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Playoffs Div. Final
9:00	"	West 57th	Live	"	"	"	News	Movie: "Captain Blood"	Movie: "Head Office"	"	"
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	"	"	"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	David	Night Heat	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Benny Hill Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	"	National Geographic	Movie: "Killer Party"	Movie: "The Ratings Game"	"	SportsLook Fishin' Hole
12:00	Letterman Gene Scott	"Special Delivery"	700 Club	Movie: "The Driver"	"	"	Explorer	Movie	"	"	Greatest Hits

the new

DB92

THE MOVIES

"Crocodile DUNDEE"

TONIGHT & TOMORROW NIGHT!
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Rated PG-13, \$1.75

THIS WEEKEND AT THE K-STATE UNION 532-6571
KSU ID Required Forum Hall

Disney's CLASSIC 101 DALMATIANS

SATURDAY 2 p.m. & SUNDAY 2 & 7 p.m.
Rated G; \$1.50

k-state union
upc feature films

After placing Nebraska at 1

Engi

By LAI
Colleg

Although th with a splash crete canoe t managed to w co-rec compe Pond by the Tu Saturday.

The campu honorary, Chi the 14th annu Races Saturda area at Tuttle "In the first canoe tipped

Weel

By JODIS
Collegian

Weeklong activi observance of recognized "Days of Victims of the The K-State Religion, compris all major religious sponsoring campu community events in the past, this is tivities will be on Fallon, coordinate tivities and advise tee.

Fallon said the educate the studer awareness on ca holocaust.

"This is a time uniqueness of the s nibilation, not on million Jews who also the other five ual. weak, elder

itor
ig

ld when
him on

sheriff's
as being
abbings.
he Irwin
y to the
25 and

i's lungs
attack,
is other
ired a

ave ap-
hearing
ell, who
Primm
ered an
xt hear-
ay, and
be con-
y hear-
y.

IS
m,
is

reprisal
d was a
a 1986
kets to
ps. The
ie the
on; its
nearly

ported
from
ported
ss has
tionist

would
force
anted"
ast the
other
found
ountry
advan-
trade
illy or
ch as

review
ficials
o the
1 strip
way to
pates.
tative
d by
trade
ble to
wait
prom-
n."
d on
id he
hardt



Heated Debate

More than 700 Kansans gather to discuss the state's involvement in the Central Interstate Waste Compact Friday in Salina. See Page 6.



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and not quite as warm today with highs 80 to 85. Fair tonight with lows around 50.



Just For Kicks

The K-State women's soccer team has fun while placing third in the Big Eight tournament. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
April 27, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 143

'Bleak' search continues for collapse victims

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A small community of workers spent a fourth day Sunday looking for missing friends in the wreckage of a collapsed apartment building as officials and counselors tried to help the searchers cope with exhaustion, anger and despair.

Mayor Thomas Bucci's office listed the death toll at 15, with 13 bodies pulled from the rubble of the L'Ambiance Plaza and two others spotted and presumed dead. Thirteen other workers were still unaccounted for Sunday afternoon, and

six men were hospitalized in good or satisfactory condition.

"The news remains grim; the outlook remains bleak," said Bucci. No survivor had been pulled from the debris since shortly after the disaster Thursday afternoon. A man who was lowered Sunday 30 feet into a shaft where others thought they had heard moaning found only tools, a helmet, a lunchbox and blood-smeared concrete.

Frustrated workers tried to prevent television cameras and photographers from taking pictures, and Bridgeport police ordered photographers off a porch that

overlooks the block.

Sheets were hung from electric wires and a large plywood wall was built in an attempt to hide the grim scene from prying eyes. One reporter was cited for disorderly conduct for trying to pass through police lines.

"The stress level is very high. In some cases, these people are their family members, their friends, members of the same union," said Jonathan Best, city director of emergency management.

"Friends of mine were in there. We're all like one family," said Frank Rodrigues. He said he had

helped uncover the bodies of four men who looked like they had been alive for a time after the collapse.

"They looked like they were all cuddled up around each other, like for body heat," said Rodrigues.

Workers also brought in three American flags, fixing two small ones to fences and raising the large one on a temporary flagpole.

Meanwhile, engineers who examined building records said the project may have been built on soil too weak to support its weight, while the city's building inspector reportedly complained before the collapse that his department was

understaffed.

At the maze of shattered concrete and twisted steel that was the L'Ambiance Plaza, the number of workers varied Sunday from 100 to 150 at a time. Worried officials were trying to prevent them from spending too much time at the site.

Required ID changed every eight hours — for one shift, workers wore red wristbands; for another, a dot of fluorescent paint. Voices were hoarse from breathing the white concrete dust that hung in the air.

The highest pressure was on wiry, small workers who could fit into tunnels in the pile of debris, and who

were being called on again and again to descend in search of bodies or survivors.

Best said they were being watched for signs of stress, and some workers were being taken from the site to an undisclosed location so they could rest.

Counselors were also worried about the future.

"Particularly with men who are very macho, as construction workers are, they won't go and seek help when they need help," said Judianne Denser-Gerber, a psychiatrist for

See COLLAPSE, Page 14

Local taxi operator

Friday, April 24, 1987

7

Stories

Continued from Page 6

props. Swoozie Kurtz plays a woman who never gets out of bed. "She's not sick," Byrne tells us. "She's got enough money she doesn't have to. Wouldn't you?"

But the most absurd character of all is "The Lying Lady." She says things like, "I believe part of my extra-psyche ability is connected up with the fact that I was born with a tail. A little bitty hairy thing about that long. Had it surgically removed when I was just 5 years old."

My only complaint is the talent show at the movie's ending is a let down. At this point the movie lacks imagination and becomes about as exciting as a real small-town talent show. But other than this weakness, "True Stories" is one of the funniest, most original movies of the '80s.

For Talking Heads fans, the movie features nine of the band's songs — six sung by actors and three by Talking Heads themselves, including "Love for Sale," "City of Dreams" and the excellent "Wild, Wild Life."

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom and Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Terry"	Movie: "Life On The Mississippi"	"Story Of Will Rogers"	Business SportsCenter
8:00 " "	Program	" "	Bugs Bunny Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	" "	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Fox Story	Movie: "The Devil"	"Bandit Of Sherwood"	Gymnastics Mixed Pairs
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie: "Imitation Of Life"	W. Churchill Movie: "Say Yes"	Movie: "The Revolution"	Forest Movie: "Revolution"	Boardsailing SportsLook
10:00 Jeopardy! Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	" "	" "	"D.A.R.Y.L."	" "	Aerobics Getting Fit
11:00 Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Write Course Safety	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Baseball	Movie: "Jake Speed"	" "	Movie: "The Longshot"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
12:00 News Days Of Our	Middy Bold & B'ful	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Atlanta Braves at	" "	Movie: "Off Beat"	Movie: "Ghoulies"	Div. Final
1:00 Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Anna Karenina	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Cincinnati Reds	Movie: "Turk 182"	" "	" "	" "
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobles Zoo	War And Peace	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	" "	Bernice Bobs Her Hair	Movie: "Bronco Billy"	Wrestling
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	"Donahue"	Ghostbusters Dennis	Flintstones Jetsons	Scooby Doo Smurfs	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Francisco Giants at	Gilligan Safe At Home	Movie: "Just One Of The Guys"	Movie: "Weird Science"	SportsLook H. Racing
4:00 Facts Of Life	Magnum, P.I.	People's Court G.I. Joe	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Chicago Cubs	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	" "	Movie: "Red Balloon"	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."	SportsCenter Stanley Cup
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	Movie: "Brewster's Millions"	Movie: "It's Showtime"	Movie: "Bill Cosby"	Patrick Div. Final
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Wizard	Our World	Buddies Movie	"Man And The Machine"	Playoffs First Round	Movie: "Commando"	Movie: "Off Beat"	"Himself"	Top Rank Boxing
7:00 Cosby Show Family Ties	Simon & Simon	Jack And Mike	"The Rainmaker"	" "	News	Game NBA	The Hitchhiker	Movie: "Invasion U.S.A."	Movie: "At Close Range"	SportsCenter SportsLook
8:00 Cheers Not Common	Knots Landing	20 / 20	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Movie: "Change Of Seasons"	Movie: "Crossroads"	Australian Football
9:00 L.A. Law	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Basketball Playoffs	Movie: "Jake Speed"	" "	" "	" "
10:00 News Tonight Show	Adderly	Ask Dr. Ruth Nightline	Benny Hill Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	Movie: "Man From The Alamo"	"Foreign Intrigue"	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 David Letterman	"Evil Stalks This House"	700 Club	Movie: "Zardoz"	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00 Letterman	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "

After placing first Nebraska at Lincoln

Engin

By LAURE Collegian

Although the d with a splash for crete canoe team managed to win i co-rec competitio Pond by the Tuttle Saturday.

The campus c honorary, Chi Ep the 14th annual Races Saturday at area at Tuttle Cre "In the first race canoe tipped over

Week

By JODI SWE Collegian Rep

Weeklong activities observance of the recognized "Days of Victims of the Nazi The K-State Co Religion, comprising all major religious den sponsoring campus ev community events have in the past, this is the tivities will be on cam Fallon, coordinator of tivities and adviser to tee.

Fallon said there educate the students awareness on campu holocaust.

"This is a time to uniqueness of the suffer nihilism, not only million Jews who also the other five mill ual. weak, elderly a



All shows starting before 6 p.m.—all seats \$2.50
Movie info. 539-1291
Tuesday is bargain night!

CAMPUS

EXTREME PREJUDICE
DAILY AT 7 AND 9:10
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:45 AND 4:50
RATED R

WESTLOOP

RAISING ARIZONA
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED PG-13

ARISTOCATS
DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
RATED G

LETHAL WEAPON
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED R

ABOUT LAST NIGHT
DAILY AT 4:45-7:15-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED R

MANNEQUIN
DAILY 4:40-7:10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:10
RATED PG

FROM ANOTHER STAR
DAILY AT 4:30-7
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED PG
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE
DAILY AT 9:30 ONLY
RATED R

Litchfield Theatres

Movie info 776-9886
Sneak Preview April 30
"MALONE" starring Burt Reynolds

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs, At Farm Bureau Rd

THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS
MICHAEL J. FOX
DAILY 7, 9:25-SAT/SUN 2, 4:25 PG-13

MAKING MR. RIGHT
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
DAILY 7:20 ONLY SAT/SUN 2:25, 7:20

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! PLATOON
DAILY 7:10, 9:40 SAT/SUN 2:10, 4:40

PROJECT X
MATTHEW BRODERICK
DAILY 7:10, 9:35-SAT/SUN 2:15, 4:35 PG

THE ORIGINAL CAST IS BACK!
CITIZENS ON PATROL POLICE ACADEMY 4
DAILY 9:35 ONLY SAT/SUN 5, 9:35

Scott Valentine is **MY DEMON LOVER**
DAILY 7:25, 9:20 SAT/SUN 2:30, 4:50 (PG-13)

5TH GREAT WEEK!
Blind Date
DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 2:20, 4:30

Quality Is Our Promise

ig

eld when him on

Sheriff's was being tabbings. the Irwin ey to the 1 25 and

n's lungs attack, is other aired a t. have ap-hearing bell, who Primmed an xt hear-lay, and be con-ry hear-ty.

IS m, ns

reprisal d was a a 1986 kets to ps. The re the ion; its nearly

ported from orted ss has tionist

would force anted" nst the ! other found gained ountry advan- trade ily or ch as

erview ficials o the f strip vay to putes. tative d by trade ble to wait pro-m." d on id he hardt

Inside



Heated Debate

More than 700 Kansans gather to discuss the state's involvement in the Central Interstate Waste Compact Friday in Salina. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and not quite as warm today with highs 80 to 85. Fair tonight with lows around 50.

Sports



Just For Kicks

The K-State women's soccer team has fun while placing third in the Big Eight tournament. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
April 27, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 143

'Bleak' search continues for collapse victims

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A small community of workers spent a fourth day Sunday looking for missing friends in the wreckage of a collapsed apartment building as officials and counselors tried to help the searchers cope with exhaustion, anger and despair.

Mayor Thomas Bucci's office listed the death toll at 15, with 13 bodies pulled from the rubble of the L'Ambiance Plaza and two others spotted and presumed dead. Thirteen other workers were still unaccounted for Sunday afternoon, and

six men were hospitalized in good or satisfactory condition.

"The news remains grim; the outlook remains bleak," said Bucci.

No survivor had been pulled from debris since shortly after the disaster Thursday afternoon. A man who was lowered Sunday 30 feet into a shaft where others thought they had heard moaning found only tools, a helmet, a lunchbox and blood-smear concrete.

Frustrated workers tried to prevent television cameras and photographers from taking pictures, and Bridgeport police ordered photographers off a porch that

overlooks the block.

Sheets were hung from electric wires and a large plywood wall was built in an attempt to hide the grim scene from prying eyes. One reporter was cited for disorderly conduct for trying to pass through police lines.

"The stress level is very high. In some cases, these people are their family members, their friends, members of the same union," said Jonathan Best, city director of emergency management.

"Friends of mine were in there. We're all like one family," said Frank Rodrigues. He said he had

helped uncover the bodies of four men who looked like they had been alive for a time after the collapse.

"They looked like they were all cuddled up around each other, like for body heat," said Rodrigues.

Workers also brought in three American flags, fixing two small ones to fences and raising the large one on a temporary flagpole.

Meanwhile, engineers who examined building records said the project may have been built on soil too weak to support its weight, while the city's building inspector reportedly complained before the collapse that his department was

understaffed.

At the maze of shattered concrete and twisted steel that was the L'Ambiance Plaza, the number of workers varied Sunday from 100 to 150 at a time. Worried officials were trying to prevent them from spending too much time at the site.

Required ID changed every eight hours — for one shift, workers wore red wristbands; for another, a dot of fluorescent paint. Voices were hoarse from breathing the white concrete dust that hung in the air.

The highest pressure was on wiry, small workers who could fit into tunnels in the pile of debris, and who

were being called on again and again to descend in search of bodies or survivors.

Best said they were being watched for signs of stress, and some workers were being taken from the site to an undisclosed location so they could rest.

Counselors were also worried about the future.

"Particularly with men who are very macho, as construction workers are, they won't go and seek help when they need help," said Judianne Denner-Gerber, a psychiatrist for

See COLLAPSE, Page 14

Friday, April 24, 1987

All Videos 99¢ Every Day

All videos are only 99¢ every day of the week!

Coming this month:

Soul Man Peggy Sue Got Married Legal Eagles
Ferris Bueller's Day Off True Stories Nothing In Common

Over 1500 Titles—All at 99¢

Now open 10-8 Mon.-Thurs., 10-9 Fri.-Sat., 12-5 Sun.

1122 Laramie St.
next to Godfather's Pizza
in Aggieville
539-8786



WORK-OUT AND WIND-DOWN

with NAUTILUS and THE STATION

Upon completion of your **NAUTILUS WORK-OUT . . . WIND-DOWN** with a complimentary draft beer, margarita, or soft drink at **THE STATION!** (Offer good through April 30)



1115 Moro, Aggieville



1100 Moro, Aggieville

Community Health Care

Think of



Working together for a healthier you

SUNSET AVENUE AT CLAFLIN ROAD, MANHATTAN, KS

- Out-patient services
- Surgery
- Day/Surgery
- Laser Surgery
- Intensive Care
- Obstetrics
- Level II Intensive Care nursery
- Birthing room, Birthing chair
- Rooming-in
- Pediatrics
- X-ray services
- Mammography
- Nuclear medicine
- C.T. scanning
- Respiratory Therapy
- Physical Therapy
- Durable Medical Equipment Center

EMERGENCY CARE CENTER

913-776-3300
Full Physician Coverage
Weekends and Holidays

Don't Miss



Hard Knocks

Don't miss the premiere of this new fast paced 'odd couple' comedy for the 80's. Starring Bill Maher and Tommy Hinkley as ex-New York Police turned private detectives.

Monday, April 20th at
ONLY ON SHOWTIME NOT ON HBO!



Manhattan Cable TV

610 Humboldt
776-9239

HUNGRY AS A BEAR?



Pizza Hut
LUNCH BUFFET

• 3rd & Moro
776-4334
• Westloop
2931 Claflin
539-7447



COUPON GREETING CARDS

Buy One at regular price
Get the 2nd of equal value for 1/2 price

Expires May 3, 1987

No Limit

COUPON

THE
Palace
Cards & Gifts

704 N. Manhattan Ave. • In Aggieville • 539-7654
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. • Fri.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

Local taxi operator bing

marshall Field when stabbed him on road.

County Sheriff's robbery was being for the stabbings.

oved from the Irwin at Fort Riley to the nter March 25 and ndition.

e of Primm's lungs during the attack, tress on his other had required a the incident.

suspects have ap-reliminary hearing ked for O'Dell, who at the time Primm be considered an O'Dell's next heart for Tuesday, and pects it to be con-preliminary hear-for Thursday.

air ons oblem, ations

is month. taken in reprisal States said was a spanese of a 1986 their markets to ductor chips. The as become the lektor nation; its year was nearly

year imported in goods from spanese imported and Congress has nore protectionist

ment would chanism to force id unwarranted" assed against the Japan and other f Congress found age was gained etices. A country d such an advan- o lower the trade cent annually or reasures such as fees. vision interview stration officials unctions to the ng it would strip ficient leeway to to trade disputes. le Representative interviewed by said the trade ully acceptable to ...but let's wait e legislative pro- letermination." interviewed on t, Ariz., said he er the Gephardt pass.



Heated Debate

More than 700 Kansans gather to discuss the state's involvement in the Central Interstate Waste Compact Friday in Salina. See Page 6.



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and not quite as warm today with highs 80 to 85. Fair tonight with lows around 50.



Just For Kicks

The K-State women's soccer team has fun while placing third in the Big Eight tournament. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
April 27, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 143

'Bleak' search continues for collapse victims

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A small community of workers spent a fourth day Sunday looking for missing friends in the wreckage of a collapsed apartment building as officials and counselors tried to help the searchers cope with exhaustion, anger and despair.

Mayor Thomas Bucci's office listed the death toll at 15, with 13 bodies pulled from the rubble of the L'Ambiance Plaza and two others spotted and presumed dead. Thirteen other workers were still unaccounted for Sunday afternoon, and

six men were hospitalized in good or satisfactory condition.

"The news remains grim; the outlook remains bleak," said Bucci.

No survivor had been pulled from debris since shortly after the disaster Thursday afternoon. A man who was lowered Sunday 30 feet into a shaft where others thought they had heard moaning found only tools, a helmet, a lunchbox and blood-smeared concrete.

Frustrated workers tried to prevent television cameras and photographers from taking pictures, and Bridgeport police ordered photographers off a porch that

overlooks the block.

Sheets were hung from electric wires and a large plywood wall was built in an attempt to hide the grim scene from prying eyes. One reporter was cited for disorderly conduct for trying to pass through police lines.

"The stress level is very high. In some cases, these people are their family members, their friends, members of the same union," said Jonathan Best, city director of emergency management.

"Friends of mine were in there. We're all like one family," said Frank Rodrigues. He said he had

helped uncover the bodies of four men who looked like they had been alive for a time after the collapse.

"They looked like they were all cuddled up around each other, like for body heat," said Rodrigues.

Workers also brought in three American flags, fixing two small ones to fences and raising the large one on a temporary flagpole.

Meanwhile, engineers who examined building records said the project may have been built on soil too weak to support its weight, while the city's building inspector reportedly complained before the collapse that his department was

understaffed.

At the maze of shattered concrete and twisted steel that was the L'Ambiance Plaza, the number of workers varied Sunday from 100 to 150 at a time. Worried officials were trying to prevent them from spending too much time at the site.

Required ID changed every eight hours — for one shift, workers wore wristbands; for another, a dot of fluorescent paint. Voices were hoarse from breathing the white concrete dust that hung in the air.

The highest pressure was on wiry, small workers who could fit into tunnels in the pile of debris, and who

were being called on again and again to descend in search of bodies or survivors.

Best said they were being watched for signs of stress, and some workers were being taken from the site to an undisclosed location so they could rest.

Counselors were also worried about the future.

"Particularly with men who are very macho, as construction workers are, they won't go and seek help when they need help," said Judianne Denser-Gerber, a psychiatrist for

See COLLAPSE, Page 14



Staff/Steve Wolgast

After placing first in their heat of the concrete canoe race, University of Nebraska at Lincoln paddlers Bob Rolle and Allen Dye share a hand slap.

Ten Midwestern colleges and universities participated in the event, which was sponsored by the civil engineering honorary, Chi Epsilon.

Engineers race concrete canoes in competition

By LAUREN BRUNO
Collegian Reporter

Although the day did not begin with a splash for the K-State concrete canoe team members, they managed to win first place in the co-rec competition at the River Pond by the Tuttle Creek Reservoir Saturday.

The campus civil engineering honorary, Chi Epsilon, sponsored the 14th annual Concrete Canoe Races Saturday at the River Pond area at Tuttle Creek.

"In the first race of the day, our canoe tipped over about 50 feet

out," said Andrew Watson, one of the four members of the winning team and senior in civil engineering. "When we got to the bank, we noticed it was cracked."

"We had to forfeit six races before we fixed the canoe and were able to compete in the faculty and co-rec races," he said.

Dana Geier, president of Chi Epsilon and senior in civil engineering, said 10 Midwest colleges and universities participated in the event this year.

"Nearly 100 people participated, and 300 people came to watch the race," Geier said. "We were really

pleased with the turnout."

The concrete canoes, designed and constructed by the American Society of Civil Engineering for each school, are paddled by students and faculty in civil engineering in a 1,000-foot race, Geier said.

The canoes are constructed of plastic foams and ceramic beads and are filled with water before the race, she said.

There are four competing divisions in which two members from each team compete at a time, Geier said.

The winner of the men's division

was Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla. The University of Kansas won the women's and faculty divisions.

Donna Lee, senior in civil engineering, John Herman, senior in civil engineering, Watson and Geier were members of the winning K-State co-rec team.

Oklahoma State was awarded a trophy for the fastest time, and Washington University, St. Louis, won the overall competition.

The American Concrete Institute helped Chi Epsilon with financing and judged the canoes for the best design and construction.

Local taxi operator dies from stabbing

By The Collegian Staff

Chuck Primm, 920 Fremont St., died early Friday morning at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Lawrence from complications of a Jan. 4 stabbing incident.

The 42-year-old taxi driver was stabbed more than 25 times in the neck and chest area by two customers he picked up in Aggieville.

Jerry Thomas O'Dell, 18, and Stephen Stratton, 18, have been charged with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery, conspiracy to commit murder in the first degree and attempted murder in the first degree.

Geary County Attorney Steve Opat said Friday morning he may additionally charge the men with first-degree murder and felony murder.

Primm allegedly picked up the two men around 9 p.m. and was taking them to the Plaza Speedway east of

Fort Riley's Marshall Field when they allegedly stabbed him on Whiskey Lake Road.

The Geary County Sheriff's Department said robbery was being used as the motive for the stabbings.

Primm was moved from the Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley to the KU Medical Center March 25 and was in critical condition.

Police said one of Primm's lungs was damaged during the attack, which caused stress on his other lung. Primm had required a respirator since the incident.

Neither of the suspects have appeared for a preliminary hearing yet. Opat has asked for O'Dell, who was 17 years old at the time Primm was stabbed, to be considered an adult in the case. O'Dell's next hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, and Opat said he expects it to be continued. Stratton's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

Bill seeks fair trade relations

Japanese recognize problem, attempt to pursue solutions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top congressional Democrat said Sunday legislation calling for mandatory U.S. reprisals against nations using unfair trading practices is misguided and "destined for a veto" by President Reagan.

But Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he would not be surprised if the so-called Gephardt amendment passes the House this week, and he blamed the Japanese for that.

With Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone coming to Washington for talks with Reagan, and the House poised to commence debate Tuesday on trade legislation, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., called his amendment "the stick in the closet" needed to force fair practices by America's trading partners.

At the same time, Nobuo Matsunaga, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, acknowledged on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" that "we are quite aware that we cannot continue this abnormal situation with a huge trade imbalance."

And Hidetoshi Ukwaka, Japanese consul general in New York, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said, "I think there are a number of things we should be doing. That is to say, we should be pursuing policies that we have committed ourselves to...to play a more constructive role in the world and global economy."

Nakasone, during his meeting with Reagan on Wednesday, will likely try to get the president to rescind the \$300 million in tariffs the administration imposed on Japanese electronic

products earlier this month.

That action was taken in reprisal for what the United States said was a violation by the Japanese of a 1986 agreement to open their markets to U.S.-made semiconductor chips. The United States has become the world's foremost debtor nation; its trade deficit last year was nearly \$170 billion.

Americans last year imported \$58.6 billion more in goods from Japan than the Japanese imported from this country, and Congress has been moving in a more protectionist direction.

The Gephardt amendment would put in place a mechanism to force down "excess and unwarranted" trade surpluses amassed against the United States by Japan and other trading partners, if Congress found the trade advantage was gained through unfair practices. A country found to have gained such an advantage would have to lower the trade surplus by 10 percent annually or face retaliatory measures such as tariffs and import fees.

During the television interview programs, administration officials repeated their objections to the Gephardt bill, saying it would strip the president of sufficient leeway to negotiate solutions to trade disputes.

U.S. Special Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, interviewed by NBC from Tokyo, said the trade legislation "is not fully acceptable to the administration...but let's wait until the end of the legislative process to make that determination."

Rostenkowski, interviewed on NBC from Phoenix, Ariz., said he didn't know whether the Gephardt amendment would pass.

Week's activities to account Holocaust

By JODI SWENGEL
Collegian Reporter

Weeklong activities are planned in observance of the nationally recognized "Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Nazi Holocaust."

The K-State Committee on Religion, comprising students from all major religious denominations, is sponsoring campus events. Although community events have taken place in the past, this is the first time activities will be on campus, said Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities and adviser to the committee.

Fallon said there is a need to educate the students and create an awareness on campus about the holocaust.

"This is a time to remember the uniqueness of the suffering and annihilation, not only (for) the six million Jews who were killed, but also the other five million homosexual, weak, elderly and political

prisoners who were also put to death during the holocaust," Fallon said.

Fallon said many people are not aware of the holocaust and many others are unable to face the reality

of the occurrence. By creating awareness on campus, it might help people understand and remember those who were killed during the holocaust, he said.

Swastika flag at fraternity prompts local complaints

By The Collegian Staff

The swastika flag attached to the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity Friday and Saturday did not symbolize the same causes Adolf Hitler advocated. Instead, it symbolized a "Hogan's Heroes" party attended by fraternity members who did not go to the house's formal in Kansas City, said Ed Frankenberg, sophomore in electrical engineering and the fraternity's treasurer.

One member, who attended the party and asked not to be identified, said the emblem was actually a backward swastika "because (the swastika) was a joke that it is a perfect society." The flag was also used as a "Hogan's Heroes" party theme.

The television series "Hogan's Heroes" is a situation comedy about American POWs in Ger-

See FLAG, Page 14

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Prime minister concedes election

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Prime Minister Steingrímur Hermannsson on Sunday conceded defeat in Iceland's general election, leaving left-wing feminists likely to hold the balance of power in negotiations to form a new government.

The center-right coalition of Hermannsson's Progressive Party and the conservative Independence Party emerged with 31 seats in the 63-seat Althing, Iceland's parliament.

The two parties held a total of 38 seats in the outgoing parliament, which at that time contained 60 seats.

Hermannsson conceded shortly before all votes from Saturday's election were counted. Of this North Atlantic island nation's 240,000 people, 170,000 were eligible to vote.

"I expect I will be handing in my resignation on Tuesday," Hermannsson told reporters.

Hermannsson ran mostly on an economic platform, taking credit for bringing inflation down from 130 percent in 1983 to 12 percent last year.

The left-wing Women's Alliance doubled its holding to six seats and said it won the right to enter the government. Leaders of major parties acknowledged the feminists would likely hold the balance of power in negotiations between center-right and left-wing parties.

S. African commandos' raid kills 4

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia — South African commandos who raided Livingstone killed four men and wounded a niece of the defense minister, but none of the victims was a guerrilla fighting South Africa, Zambian officials said Sunday.

South African troops in helicopters entered southern Zambia Saturday and then rode motorcycles into this quiet resort town on the Zambezi River, the officials said. They said the four men slain were civilians and the young woman injured was identified as Palekelo Kawina, 21, a niece of Defense Minister Gen. Malimba Masheke.

Kawina was shot in the face, right arm and leg, according to police spokesman Alfred Mulopa. He said she was hospitalized but he did not know her condition.

The South African officials said the raid was in response to a major build-up of African National Congress guerrillas in Zambia who planned to raid South Africa before the May 6 election for the white chamber of Parliament.

Dissidents suspend plan for coup

MANILA, Philippines — Dissident soldiers suspended plans for a coup attempt against President Corason Aquino, but the military remained on alert for trouble before May's congressional elections, the military said Sunday.

Authorities ordered military units in the capital to "red alert" this weekend after senior commanders got a tip that members of a military fraternity linked to previous attempts would try to take over a garrison in the capital.

But Col. Emiliano Templo, chief of staff of the National Capital Region Defense Command, told reporters Sunday the plotters called off their plans for the time being after Manila newspapers published accounts of the conspiracy.

He did not say how he had received that information.

The Aquino government has survived at least five military coup attempts or revolts in its 14 months in office.

In other developments, 20 armed men killed a congressional candidate from a party supporting Aquino, and spokesmen for the Communist-led National Democratic Front denied the guerrillas had sent extortion letters to foreign embassies in the capital.

By The Associated Press

REGIONAL

Fire damages KU fraternity house

LAWRENCE — Fire caused extensive damage to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house on the University of Kansas campus Sunday, authorities said.

No one was injured in the fire, which broke out about 1 p.m. It was brought under control about 2:30 p.m.

The second floor of the brick, two-story building suffered extensive smoke and fire damage, according to a Fire Department spokesman. The first floor had water damage, he said.

No cause of the fire had been determined, and it was under investigation.

Low oil pressure forces landing

WICHITA — An America West airliner with 72 people on board made an emergency landing Sunday at Mid-Continent Airport after the oil pressure dropped in one engine, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The plane landed without a problem about 12:30 p.m., said Bob Raynesford, an FAA spokesman in Kansas City.

The Boeing 737, America West Flight 424, was traveling from Phoenix to Des Moines, Raynesford said.

It was the second emergency landing of a passenger jet at Mid-Continent in a week.

NATIONAL

Archie's 45 years depict Americana

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — In a two-story industrial building on a dead-end street in this suburban community lives Archie Andrews, the freckle-faced carrot-top who is Comicaland's oldest 17-year-old.

Archie has managed to remain almost the same through 45 years and three generations of readers, cavorting with friends Betty, Veronica and Jughead and driving high school principal Mr. Weatherbee and teacher Miss Grundy crazy.

Archie's appeal to more than 18 million readers in eight languages worldwide is shaped by two families who have been handling Archie and his friends since he was born wearing a bow tie and checked knickers in 1941.

"Archie's always doing something contemporary, but he's always a basically good kid," said Michael Silberkleit, the chairman and publisher of Archie Enterprises, which puts out a monthly Archie comic book as well as a daily strip printed in 300 newspapers.

"You could take 45 years of Archies, from the first one to the last issue we've just printed, and put them in a time capsule," he said. "When you opened it in the year 2100, you'd see 45 years of Americana."

Silent film treasures found in barn

DAYTON, Ohio — Workers at the Library of Congress film restoration laboratory have found a treasure of silent films among reels recently discovered in a Michigan barn.

After a week poring over the 250 cans of film, they identified a full version of the classic "The Italian" and even a comedy in which Oliver Hardy plays a villain, said Paul C. Spehr, assistant chief of the library's motion picture, broadcasting and recorded sound division.

The restoration laboratory is located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near here.

"We consider that almost any silent film found is an important find because almost nine out of 10 silent films produced in the United States are lost," Spehr said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling, letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement, and others.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Students who will be completing requirements for degrees in the spring or summer should report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available in Justin 107 and are due May 1.

TODAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW meets at 7 p.m. in Blument 112.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202.

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

TAU BETA PI INITIATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jack Hugginsbotham at 1:30 p.m. in Ward 137. The dissertation topic is "Beta Particle Spectroscopy with Active Gamma-Ray Discrimination."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI BUSINESS MEETING meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

TUESDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY meet at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC. meets at 4 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2 to discuss equipment purchases, adjustment of rates for 1987-88 and approval of 1988 Royal Purple contract.

Casey enters hospital for care of pneumonia

By The Associated Press

GLEN COVE, N.Y. — Former CIA Director William J. Casey was in critical condition Sunday at a suburban New York hospital where he was admitted the day before for treatment of pneumonia, a spokeswoman said.

Casey, who underwent surgery for brain cancer in December, was admitted at about 2 p.m. Saturday to the intensive care unit at Glen Cove Community Hospital, a private acute care facility on Long Island, according to hospital spokeswoman Joan Bass.

Bass said she could not comment on the nature of his treatment but said he was conscious when he was admitted.

Casey's admitting diagnosis was aspiration pneumonia, which is caused by fluid in the lungs, she said. All patients in the intensive care unit are listed in critical condition, she said.

Casey has a home in Roslyn Harbor, just south of Glen Cove, where he has been staying for the past several weeks, said Ken Cynar, a spokesman for Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta.

Casey, 74, underwent surgery Dec. 18 at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington for removal of a malignant brain tumor. He was released from the hospital Feb. 28, but was readmitted for re-evaluation March 13 and discharged again March 28.

Casey resigned as CIA director for health reasons on Feb. 2. He had been in the midst of lengthy congressional testimony about the CIA's role in the Iran-Contra scandal when he went into the hospital in December and has not been able to resume testimony since.

President Reagan appointed Casey, a successful New York tax lawyer, to head the CIA in 1981 after Casey helped manage his campaign for president.

JANETTE MOTHOB

Speaker from the

African National Congress

will be speaking on

Human Rights and Apartheid in South Africa
Tuesday April 28, 7:30 p.m. Kedzie Hall 106
sponsored by: Coalition for Human Rights

Open 7 days a week
HUNAM
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
1116 Moro 537-0886
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
1304 Westport 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

Rocky Mountain
BONKERS
LATIN NIGHT
FRI., MAY 1
Featuring Salsa & Merengue Music
FIESTA AT BONKERS
1215 L. Blumont

FISHWALKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY
COMEDY INVASION
Tonight at 9
Dan Chopin
along with Michael A. Smith
IT'S A CRACK UP
531 N. Manhattan

NACHO MONDAY
- 50¢ Off ALL Kite's Homemade Nachos
- 75¢ Draws
- \$2.50 Pitchers
- \$1.00 Domestic Bottles
KITE'S
BAR AND GRILLE
619 N. 12th, Aggieville

Rocky Mountain
BONKERS
\$2.50

Dark Horse
Saloon
\$2
Pitchers
\$1.75
Jack D.
619 N. Manhattan

MONDAY
BURGER BATTLE
- 25¢ Bar Burgers
- \$1.40 1/2 Dozen
- \$2.70 Dozen
5:00pm - 10:00pm
RIP & MO'S
aggievilles rock-n-roll bar

Piñata
Restaurante
Think Light
Think White . . . Monday Night
Pinata's White Sale
Any 2 Burritos \$2.75
White Flour Taco \$1.25
White Flour Taco Salad \$2.25
(Offer good Mon., April 27, from 5 till close)
1219 Blument 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

WILLIE THE WILDCAT

TRYOUTS
April 29th-May 1st
Varsity and Alternate Positions Open
Informational Meeting
Tuesday, April 28th
7 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse
For more information contact: Scott Johnson 537-0353

MARYSOL
New Bulb
SPECIAL
10 Tanning Sessions \$20
(use anytime)
offer expires 5/3/87
1214C Moro 776-7874

SPRING FLING SALE
Taco Dinner
\$1.77 reg. \$2.25
Sancho or Burrito
88¢ reg. \$1.30
Sun., Apr. 26-Sat., May 2
TACO HUT
Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun. Mon. Wed. & Thurs.
11 a.m.-Midnight
Fri. & Sat.
Closed Tuesday
2809 Clafflin 539-2091



Eggs-'n'-cream

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member Judi Walter, junior in journalism and mass communications, spits out a whipped cream-covered egg in the Egg-and-I contest during Sigma Chi Derby Days Saturday at the Sigma

Chi house. The purpose of the contest was to see how fast a three-member team could find an egg in the pan and put it on the table. Gamma Phi Beta won the competition.

Staff/Gary Lytle

UAB to emphasize regulation on illegal posting of notices

By TODD SCHULTZ
Collegian Reporter

The University Activities Board is cracking down on violations to K-State's Literature and Notice Regulations that specify designated locations for posting notices.

Reba Snively, personnel officer of University Physical Facilities, sent a letter of concern to Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, about notices placed illegally on campus walls, doors or any other place in violation of regulations.

Routson said the letter stated problems that the physical facilities staff members were having with violations of some campus regulations.

Often when notices are taken down from walls and doors in buildings, the tape will remain on the wall. Removing the tape takes extra time for custodians and will sometimes leave a mark or pull off paint, Routson said.

Indoor and outdoor litter of posters

and notices on campus is another problem the staff has with regulation violations.

"No notices or posters may be placed in places other than on designated bulletin boards without the approval of the general manager of University Physical Facilities," states section IV-B in the K-State Literature and Notice Regulations.

Most posters and notices that are not placed on bulletin boards might be in violation of the regulation.

Routson wrote a letter to UAB-registered organizations and advisers, University departments and building authorities. The letter explained why UAB is cracking down on unauthorized notice placement.

In the letter, Routson asked anyone who notices violations to take down the posters and forward them to her. She will send warning letters to sponsors of the notices with copies of the K-State Literature and Notice Regulations.

"A lot of things that are posted I hate to take down, because they in-

form the students, but we only have limited bulletin space," she said.

Routson doesn't mind if people have notices up in their offices or on their doors, but said her concern is with litter on campus.

"The top reason that people give for going to a college is appearance, and I remember that from when I chose a college," she said.

"We haven't changed anything," Routson said. "I am just enforcing what we already have under the K-State Literature and Notices

Regulations)."

"This is not a problem in every building, but it is enough of a problem to cause the University Activities Board to enforce the regulations," Routson's letter stated.

"It's a worse problem in Denison and Eisenhower (halls)," she said.

Routson said she is more concerned with literature and notices advertising an event, not necessarily permanent information like office hours and services because temporary literature becomes outdated and ac-

cumulates in both indoor and outdoor locations.

All student organizations registered with the Student Government Association have a General Campus Regulations handbook. However, people aren't following these policies, Routson said.

"Not everyone knows the rules and regulations or tries to find them out," Routson said.

In response to Routson's letter, Ed Schiappa, instructor of speech, sent her a letter concerning the availability

of political announcements and freedom of speech.

Schiappa said he is most concerned with "certain parts of campus where 'unauthorized areas' are important places for displaying messages — particularly political messages" such as the glass doors in Eisenhower.

"Fortunately I have not seen a big crackdown, nor do I see a need for one either," Schiappa said.

Schiappa believes home-building enforcement is sufficient.

Life Issues Fund For Education

3202 W. 13th Wichita, Ks. 67203 316-942-4007



Offering: Speakers, Films & Videos, Books, & Free Literature. Plus a monthly Newsletter.

CONGRATULATIONS!

GRADUATES

You've Earned Your Degree and have an Exciting Career Ahead. Laird Noller Ford in Topeka would like to reward your efforts with a \$400 CASH REBATE toward a New Ford Car or Truck and Offer You a SPECIAL FINANCE PLAN through Ford Motor Credit.

For V.I.P. treatment and more information, please call or stop by Laird Noller Ford in Topeka. But Hurry, this program is available for a limited time.

Laird Noller
FORD • SAAB

P.O. BOX 946 • TOPEKA, KANSAS 66601 • 913-235-9211

21st to 23rd & Topeka
Topeka, Ks. 235-9211

8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs.
8 a.m.-6 p.m. Wed., Fri.
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

THINK SOFTBALL!
BALLARD'S are ready for you!

BATS ★

BALLS

GLOVES

ACCESSORIES ★

BALLARD'S in **AGGIEVILLE** **1218 Moro**
539-2441

SHIRT SPECIAL

BUY ANY SHIRT AT REGULAR PRICE—GET ANOTHER SHIRT (of equal value or less) FOR **1/2 PRICE**

Sport, Dress, and Knit Shirts
SALE ENDS SUNDAY, MAY 3rd

the casual encounter
—fashions for guys—

FEATURING SHIRTS BY:
Sero
Career Club
J.J. Cochran
John Henry
Munsingwear
and more.

1208 moro
in
aggieville

WAL-MART
"Pictureland" Portrait Studio
Exclusively at Wal-Mart

FREE 10x13 WALL PORTRAIT
on a traditional background
(\$18 retail value)

5 Days Only!

Yours with the purchase of our 20-piece portrait package 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 15 wallets on a traditional background

\$12.95 ONLY plus 95¢ sitting fee

Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer AND WE'LL MATCH IT... because Wal-Mart's prices are UNBEATABLE!

We Welcome Everyone... BABIES, CHILDREN, ADULTS, and FAMILY GROUPS!

No appointment is ever necessary. Rates our selection. Black and White Background. Double exposure and other special effects. Portraits not available in advertised package \$11.00 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. Satisfaction guaranteed. *Approximate size.

5 Days Only!
April 29, 30, May 1, 2, 3
Studio Hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily
Sunday (where open): Store opening until one hour prior to store closing.

MANHATTAN, KS.
628 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

Wal-Mart Sells for Less

Now time for rational discussion of compact

The question of whether or not to dispose of nuclear waste is moot. The stuff is here, and it continues to be produced. The question facing Kansas now is what is the best way to deal with it.

The deadline is nearing for the selection of a host state to serve as the location of a disposal site for low-level radioactive waste produced within the five states, including Kansas, that are members of the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact. Whether Kansas will remain a member of the compact remains to be seen as legislators address the issue of what is best for the state in their upcoming wrap-up session.

The pressure increases as decisions must be made, and extremists on both ends of the issue are greatly complicating the matter.

The activist who whips a crowd into a frenzy by declaring "Nuclear radiation killed all the trees and plants," while holding up a picture of a disposal site in the middle of the Nevada desert is just as irrational as the representative of a nuclear generators' group who says there are no legitimate concerns about the safe storage of nuclear waste.

Through all of the clamor on both sides of the spectrum, Kan-

sas legislators will be faced in the upcoming week with the task of sorting through legitimate and illegitimate concerns to make the decisions they feel are the right ones.

Representatives of the five states involved in the compact convened Friday in Kansas City, Mo., at the request of Gov. Mike Hayden to address concerns raised by Kansas citizens who feel like they are being suckered into a situation that promises to be dangerous to the future of the state.

The compact's Dames and Moore studies that show 75 percent of the suitable sites for a low-level waste disposal facility as being in Kansas were based on faulty information, Kansas geologists say. The state must pull out of the compact and "go it alone" or get dumped on by four other massive waste producers, concerned citizens say.

And in the midst of it all, as the heat of legislative deadlines warm up the controversy, it seems that Kansas is in a deadlock. People have stopped listening to one another; too many people are only hearing what they want to hear and ignoring the rest.

Whether the state wants to address this issue or not, it's there.

Airline industry must reduce near-collisions

The airline industry is making headlines quite frequently these days.

Last Sunday, three near-collisions involving commercial jetliners occurred within about two hours in Texas and California. And on April 10, nine days earlier, pilots reported four similar incidents all within hours of each other in California, Michigan, New Jersey and Illinois.

Federal Aviation Administration officials refuse to characterize these events as unusual. At the same time, however, they acknowledge that last year there were 353 near-collisions involving commercial jetliners. That averages less than one per day.

The disclosure of the latest incidents came shortly after FAA Administrator Donald Engen held a press conference in an attempt to disseminate growing concerns about aerial collisions.

Engen suggested that the disclosure of preliminary reports of the incidents has led to an ex-

aggeration of the danger. FAA officials emphasized that the reports had yet to be investigated.

In addition to the near-collisions, the FAA has been faced with a sharp increase in operational errors by air traffic controllers during the first quarter of 1987. To look into the errors, Engen said he was organizing a special task force.

The FAA's attitude on the issue seems to be to study and examine it for awhile before taking any action. Such an attitude appears to be a gross underestimation of the seriousness of the problem.

Studying the problem is fine. But all too often, the buck stops there. Without a direction, task forces can easily turn into task farces. In order to prevent further incidents and possibly a fatal air disaster, the FAA must show the courage to take the necessary action to rid the industry of this growing problem.

After all, would you feel safe if another airplane flew 150 feet directly under yours?

A renewed hope Peace protest signals optimism

I arrived in Washington, D.C., late Friday afternoon to find that I had not dressed right for the weather. It was 75 degrees when I left Kansas City and 55 when I landed. Hawaiian shirts just don't cut it in this weather. I hoped it would be warmer the next day for the march.

I was there to participate in the largest demonstration against U.S. foreign policy since the Vietnam War. The Mobilization for Peace and Justice in Central American and Southern Africa was put together by hundreds of labor, religious and activist groups across the country. There were to be simultaneous protests in Washington and San Francisco.

The amazing aspect of this demonstration is the media ignored it up until the day it happened. The people participating in it were notified through information packets distributed through the groups, radical and underground newspapers, and by word of mouth. It may not sound like much, but it worked.

I rode the subway to Union Station, about five blocks from the friend's house where I was staying. I saw the dome of Capitol Hill when I stepped out of the station and decided to check the place out. There was a small group of protesters on the front steps holding up banners. I started talking to one of them, a World War II veteran who had appeared on the "Phil Donahue Show" last year when he and three others went on a 45-day fast to protest aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

While we were talking, a Dutch crew was filming us for a documentary it was making. The protesters were friendly, a quality that seems to accompany everyone in the peace movement. One woman loaned me, a perfect stranger, her jacket so I wouldn't freeze to death. I finally tore myself away to find my friend's house before it got dark.

The next day started at 9 a.m. I had to catch the subway to the White House where I was to meet some friends and eat breakfast.



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

Then it was off to the Ellipse, a park between the White House and the Washington Monument where the day's activities were to start. The place was already full of people preparing for the march, which was to start at noon. There were several tables set up selling T-shirts, buttons, bumper stickers, books and signs denouncing Reagan policy and all the hypocrisy it represents.

What really struck me was the unity of the different people and groups that were present. Laborers, religious leaders, women's rights and gay rights leaders, students, Arabs, Jews, Communists, Socialists, Libertarians, Democrats, anarchists and many, many more were united against a common enemy — American fascism as embodied by the Reagan administration. It was a wonderful sight to see.

The crowd kept growing all the time. We were told to start forming into lines to get ready to march to the Capitol. Each contingent was marked by yellow banners. We found the student banner and ran into the group from the University of Kansas. There were two K-State people with them, so we shook hands and joined them in line.

And we waited. One p.m. rolled around while we shivered in the cold dampness. The march was supposed to start at noon and we were beginning to get worried. Little did we know that the march had started at noon, but there were so many people trying to fit in one street that it backed us up until 2 p.m. Because of this, many doubt the police

estimate of 75,000 people. There had to be more than that.

While waiting our turn in line, we got a chance to talk to the people around us. There was this older couple from Wyoming who joined our contingent because they couldn't find their own. There were a few people from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology behind us and some people from Boston in front of us.

We marched to the Capitol, arriving almost four hours after the march began. There was a National Consumers Week banner hanging from the Department of Commerce building that caused humorous remarks from the communist contingent. "How ironic. I couldn't have planned it better myself," one commented. I could see his point.

I thought I saw Amy Carter, the new-age student activist, surrounded by several people. The first thing I do is look for Abbie Hoffman, her partner in protest. I would really like to talk to him.

The news reports of this event so far are disappointing. They really missed what it was about. They talked about the "poor" turnout and their perceived "disunity" of the groups. Well, if you can get 75,000 people, with interests ranging from gay rights to nuclear disarmament, to march together in the cold rain, I would call that a success. I couldn't find anyone there who would call it disappointing.

There wasn't disunity among the groups, because their causes are linked by the simple concepts of peace and justice. Each group understood and respected the rights of other groups. This is where change begins. If the whites in this country hadn't been made aware of the oppression faced by blacks, we would still have segregation. It is only when the oppressors are made aware of their wrongdoing that a peaceful change can take place. And after this weekend, I have new hope for democracy in this country.



Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Dawson
NEWS EDITOR
Erin Eicher
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Deron Johnson
CAMPUS EDITORS
Susan Baird
Pat Hund
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
BUS./AGR./GOV'T. EDITOR
Julie Reynolds
FEATURES EDITOR
Margaret May
SPORTS EDITOR
Tom Morris
ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Sarah Kessinger
COPY EDITORS
Laurie Fairburn
Valerie Johnson
Jim Schmidt
STAFF WRITERS
Jeff Bielser
Chris Doll
Judy Goldberg
Becky Howard
Jennifer Lindsey
SPORTS WRITERS
Jennifer Chaulk
Chase Clark
Jeff Rapp
David Wagner
REVIEWERS
Andre Kelly
Gary Johnson

COLUMNISTS
Kirk Caraway
Ron Honig
Scott Miller
CARTOONIST
Richard Broadfoot
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Jim Dietz
Brad Fanshier
Brett Hacker
John LaBarge
Gary Lytle
Steve Rasmussen
Rob Squires
EDITORIAL BOARD
Susan Baird
Kirk Caraway
Sue Dawson
Jim Dietz
Erin Eicher
Judy Goldberg
Ron Honig
Pat Hund
Deron Johnson
Sarah Kessinger
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinet
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Todd Schultz
CAMPUS ACCOUNTS/TEARSHEET REP.
Jada Allerhellen
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Kim Greenwood
Judy Haelele
Mark Holly
ADV. GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Greg Crawford
Alex Menez

Letters

Parking problem

Editor,

The parking situation at K-State is severely against the students. There are 7,756 parking spaces available here, and there are about 9,500 parking permits issued. When one looks at the total number of spaces available compared to the number of permits issued, it doesn't look like there is much of a parking problem. But looking at the situation further, there is indeed a problem.

There are about 18,120 students at K-State and only 547 spaces are allocated exclusively to students not living in residence halls. Given this number, only 10 percent of those spaces are allocated exclusively for students. To make things worse, with the 6,150 student permits issued, a student could find a parking space only about 8.8 percent of the time. Assuming that about one-half of the 1,742 spaces that are available for both student and faculty/staff are taken by students, the student could find a parking space about 22 percent of the time. As one can see, these numbers are not to the advantage of the student.

The faculty/staff have 1,800 spaces — about 35 percent of the total spaces available. With 3,356 permits issued to faculty/staff, they can find a parking space about 54 percent of the time. This is much higher than the 8.8 percent for students. If

the faculty/staff is given the other half of the 1,742 spaces, they can find a parking space about 78 percent of the time.

I would like to point out that as near as I can tell these figures are accurate. Feeling that they are accurate the University has done a great injustice to the students. Something needs to be done.

I think the solution is the University should hold open hearings on the problem. They should let the students express their opinion and explain when and where they have had parking problems. Beyond this the Student Senate should get involved and find out what can be done.

Once the students understand what is going on and act upon the situation I think something will be done. All I'm asking is that the University look at the situation and try to correct the injustice they have put on the students.

Bobby Dick
junior in accounting

Contradictory idea

Editor,

Re: The letter "Keep status quo" in the April 16 Collegian. The FENIX program staff fully agrees with what Phillip Anderson wrote in his letter to the editor. The policy of permitting the athlete to enroll before

everyone else is contradictory to the ideas of providing services for all students.

MANY of the students we see in the FENIX program are involved with scheduling their classes around either a full- or part-time job, child care availability, family obligations and, in many cases, a long commute to campus.

When a babysitter is only available for certain hours, it is very difficult for adult students to wait for their assigned enrollment time and find that all the classes they need are full. And because no babysitter is available at another time, they must drop out or take a limited schedule.

The older students and the married students have unique problems that need consideration in scheduling as much as the athlete. We also hope that if the policy makers permit this type of special treatment, they will expand the exceptions to accommodate all students with special time constraints.

Ruth Hoeflin
FENIX Office
and one other

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

World recalls Soviet disaster

By The Associated Press

LONDON — From Japan to Sweden, where scientists first alerted the world to Chernobyl, demonstrators rallied Sunday on the first anniversary of the Soviet nuclear disaster that sent radiation drifting around the world.

The biggest protests were in Europe, where soaring radiation levels followed the April 26, 1986, accident, stirring feelings of panic and prompting authorities to discard vast amounts of suspect food and milk.

Violence broke out at a Dutch rally, with 39 people injured, but the demonstrations overall were peaceful.

In the Communist East, Czechoslovak police arrested five Westerners who protested in Prague, including a West German, a Swede and an Austrian who draped a huge banner across the facade of the National Museum, witnesses said.

"No Second Chernobyl — For a Future Without Atom," it read in Czech.

Demonstrators turned out at major rallies in France, West Germany, Spain, the Netherlands and Japan. In Italy, 50,000 people formed a 15½ mile human chain between a nuclear power plant and a military airport.

Thirty-one Soviets were killed and hundreds were injured in the fire and explosion at the Chernobyl reactor. About 135,000 people were evacuated from areas near the plant in the Ukraine.

About 2,000 demonstrators surrounded the Borssele nuclear power plant in southern Netherlands Sunday and 39 people were injured after protesters swinging baseball bats tore through a security fence. Riot police fought skirmishes with demonstrators at the end of the weekend-long blockade.

In Sweden, whose radiation monitoring centers first detected something was wrong even though Moscow was still silent, farmers lit fires along the northeast coast.

"We are not demonstrating, but we have not forgotten," a farmer in Ytterharnas, 60 miles north of Stockholm, was quoted as saying in Sweden's Dagens Nyheter daily.

Hundreds of Swedes, some carrying white coffins and crosses to commemorate those killed in the disaster, joined in mock funerals outside other nuclear power plants.

In Denmark, which has no nuclear power plants, protesters began a three-day vigil outside the Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen to mark the 67 hours between the explosion at Chernobyl and the first official Soviet acknowledgement.

There was no official commemoration in the Soviet Union on Sunday. But eight members of a small dissident organization, the Group for the Establishment of Trust Between East and West, held a 90-minute protest in central Moscow.

In London, where thousands of people marched in a protest on Saturday, a group from the environmental movement Friends of the Earth threw 31 wreaths from Westminster Bridge into the River Thames on Sunday.

In Thionville in northern France, site of the huge Cattenom nuclear plant, protesters from nearby West Germany and Luxembourg joined 3,000 people in a march through the town. They demanded a halt to the government's nuclear program, which provides two-thirds of all power in France, the most nuclear-dependent country in Europe.

In West Germany, thousands of demonstrators turned out at an atomic waste recycling plant in Bavaria and about 300 marched through Cologne.

Gathered in front of the towering Cologne Cathedral, the demonstrators unfurled a banner reading, "Chernobyl — A Year Later and Already Forgotten."

The huge protest in Italy came amid fierce debate on whether referendums on the country's nuclear power program should be held.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Emergency help

Emergency workers lift Tina Unterburger, Manhattan, onto a stretcher after a one-vehicle accident Sunday afternoon near Seth Child's and

Anderson. Unterburger and four passengers were treated and released at The St. Mary Hospital; two passengers were held for observation.

Finalist encourages open-door policies

By The Collegian Staff

Every good director of Personnel Services should possess a "we" concept and a "listen" concept, said Lucius C. Jones, third finalist for the position.

Jones spoke at an open interview session Friday morning in Union 213.

To incorporate the "we" and "listen" concepts, Jones said he would implement an open-door policy and make his office a place where employees could receive answers and solve problems. Staff members must be able to come to the director and criticize his or her performance if necessary, he said.

Jones said he likes to tell staff and employees, "Don't bring your problems to me, bring your solutions," and together they can refine the solu-

tion.

"You must make the (staff) feel that you care for them as much as they care for you," Jones said, adding that maintaining authority is important as well.

Another change Jones said he would like to implement is making Personnel Services a human

resources department, not a true personnel department.

While the latter department acts as a processing post, a human resources department gives employees training and support, and helps them in career planning and development, he said.

Jones has been the university per-

sonnel director and affirmative action officer at Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, since 1979. In addition, he was a consultant to Elder Beerman Stores Inc.

The open session for Richard J. Rehmer, fourth finalist for Personnel Services director, is 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. today in Union 213.



Men's Glee Club & Women's Glee Club

Tuesday, April 28

8 p.m.

All Faiths Chapel

Free admission

PROGRAM: Works by Persichetti, Viadana, Randall Thompson, Praetorius, Britten, Schubert (Jean Sloop, soprano) plus Glee Club Favorites.



Groups protest U.S. foreign policy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Opponents of the Reagan administration's foreign policy, some wearing the tie-dyed T-shirts and bell-bottom jeans popular among '60s protesters, spent Sunday learning non-violent tactics for a demonstration Monday outside CIA headquarters.

"We're trying to prepare people for all the various types of problems that we can think of," explained Athena Bradley, one of the leaders of a group of 70 people who were learning how to deal with police and other authorities.

The protesters plan to gather Monday morning at the CIA headquarters in suburban Langley, Va., to demonstrate U.S. foreign policy in Central America and South Africa. The CIA's role in providing help for

the U.S.-backed anti-Nicaraguan guerrillas is one target of the protesters.

About 500 to 600 people will invite arrests by disrupting rush-hour traffic at two entrances to the CIA headquarters, according to organizers.

The protest is sponsored by "The National Mobilization for Justice and Peace in Central America and Southern Africa," an umbrella organization of about 200 groups representing a variety of liberal causes.

While the protesters trained, another group calling itself the "National Impeachment Coalition" marched on a sidewalk in Lafayette Park, across from the White House.

The group of about 20 protesters carried various signs, most of them calling for the impeachment of President Reagan and Vice Presi-

dent George Bush for supporting the anti-Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were at Camp David, Md., the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains 60 miles northwest of Washington.

The students listened to Bradley, then formed lines on a lawn near the Capitol to practice techniques such as dealing with police and trying to explain to their families and friends why they were protesting U.S. involvement in Central America.

Tom Jackson, who traveled to Washington from Chicago, said he wanted to protest because "it's time to tell the American people what's going on in Central America."

On Saturday, a crowd estimated by police at 75,000 gathered on the Capitol steps to hear a variety of speakers denounce Reagan administration foreign policy.

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00100	03610	06780	10910	13630	20120	22890	25830	26810	31306	33750	35820
00170	03620	06790	10970	13690	20140	22900	25840	26820	31320	33770	35970
00370	03630	06800	10980	13710	20170	23060	25850	26840	31330	33790	36040
00440	03640	07060	10990	13740	20180	23190	25860	26910	31440	33810	36120
00920	03660	07310	11000	13760	20260	23240	25870	26920	31450	33860	36170
00930	03670	07330	11010	13890	20270	23650	25880	26940	31850	33880	36180
01250	03680	07480	11020	13950	20520	23920	25890	27000	31870	33960	36370
01320	03720	07500	11070	14290	20530	24060	25910	27040	31900	34020	36510
01340	03730	07550	11080	14440	20540	24070	25920	27050	31960	34030	36790
01630	03750	07590	11100	14580	20550	24180	25930	27070	31970	34040	36800
01640	03760	07690	11130	14590	20570	24200	25940	27090	32040	34050	36810
01950	03770	08020	11140	14720	20600	24320	25950	27210	32090	34120	36820
02110	03780	08050	11150	14730	20610	24350	25960	27220	32110	34190	36840
02290	03790	08070	11160	14740	20620	24420	25970	27230	32130	34200	36850
02330	03850	08160	11170	14750	20760	24540	25980	27250	32140	34210	36860
02340	03930	08180	11180	14760	20830	24730	25990	27290	32230	34220	36890
02380	04160	08190	11190	14780	20840	24770	26020	27670	32510	34240	37050
02410	04570	08230	11200	14790	20870	24780	26030	27680	32550	34260	38030
02470	05140	08240	11210	14800	20990	24790	26050	28350	32560	34330	38060
02480	05150	08250	11310	14870	21020	24800	26060	28940	32940	34340	38110
02490	05160	08260	11340	15130	21050	24910	26080	29200	32950	34360	38370
02540	05170	08290	11350	15140	21080	24920	26100	29560	32960	34370	38460
02550	05180	08420	11360	15150	21090	24930	26130	29570	32970	34380	38480
02560	05230	08460	11370	15170	21190	24940	26140	29650	32990	34420	
02580	05390	08670	11380	15240	21300	24950	26160	29660	33000	34430	
02990	05420	08690	11390	15260	21380	25000	26170	29680	33010	34440	
03040	05430	08690	11400	15300	21390	25130	26190	29720	33020	34490	
03060	05440	08700	11410	16490	21400	25140	26200	29740	33030	34690	
03270	05460	08849	11420	16510	21420	25150	26220	29800	33040	34750	
03300	05470	08850	11430	16531	21430	25160	26260	29880	33050	34760	
03310	05500	08930	11440	16550	21450	25170	26340	29890	33060	34810	
03320	05510	08950	11470	16770	21460	25180	26350	29910	33070	34830	
03330	05550	08970	11490	16920	21470	25210	26360	29920	33080	34840	
03350	05560	09020	11530	17180	21480	25220	26370	29960	33090	34850	
03360	05570	09060	11540	17700	21490	25230	26380	29970	33100	34870	
03370	05580	09240	11550	17740	21530	25270	26390	30000	33110	34890	
03380	05590	09400	12420	17810	21540	25310	26400	30030	33120	34900	
03390	05600	09480	12970	13910	21560	25320	26420	30110	33150	34920	
03400	05610	09490	13050	19040	21610	25330	26510	30500	33190	34950	
03470	05650	09510	13060	19070	21670	25350	26530	30510	33270	35000	
03480	05690	09520	13090	19090	21680	25360	26600	30630	33290	35010	
03490	05700	09530	13360	19170	21690	25710	26650	30650	33310	35020	
03500	06320	09560	13370	19240	21900	25750	26670	30720	33340	35050	
03510	06330	09610	13380	19580	21980	25760	26700	31010	33350	35600	
03530	06370	09770	13400	19590	22530	25770	26710	31020	33370	35610	
03540	06400	10780	13450	19610	22830	25780	26720	31090	33440	35640	
03550	06430	10790	13460	19750	22840	25790	26730	31190	33450	35640	
03560	06440	10800	13480	19810	22850	25800	26750	31200	33460	35650	
03570	06460	10890	13590	19940	22860	25810	26770	31240	33470	35690	
03610	06640	10900	13620	20090	22870	25820	26800	31250	33480	35810	

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

PYRAMID PIZZA'S MONDAY GLADNESS

Why be mad, when you can be GLAD?

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

Any size Pizza!

We deliver... FAST and Friendly-like.

FEATURING NOON DELIVERY

539-4888

We accept Visa and MasterCard

MasterCard VISA

Now Offering Thin Crust

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

Any Size Pizza 539-4888

GOOD MONDAYS ONLY

MasterCard VISA

SPECIAL
REPORT

RADIOACTIVE WASTE



State Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, addresses a Nuclear Waste Public Information Meeting Friday at the Bicentennial Center in Salina. Feleciano said he believes Kansas would be getting the worst deal he has seen in his 15 years of

representation if it were to remain in the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact. Most of the crowd of 700 voiced opposition to Kansas remaining in the five-state nuclear waste compact.

Radiation produces various health problems

By SUSAN L. DAWSON
Managing Editor

Radiation. The word has different connotations for each who hears it. Some think of Chernobyl and its victims and ask, "how?"

For others, it is a painful reminder of the constant battle with cancer. Often their question is, "why me?"

Because of the current need for a radioactive waste disposal facility, those living in likely areas for the site are posing questions and concerns about the possibility of exposure and how it will affect them.

WHAT IS RADIATION?

"Hospital Preparation for the Management of Radiation Accidents," a handbook prepared by the University of Cincinnati Medical Center handbook, defines a radiation accident as "an unforeseen occurrence, either actual or suspected, involving exposure of or contamination on or within humans and the environment by ionizing radiation."

In his section on "Perspectives on Radiation Accidents," Dr. Eugene L.

Saenger describes the ways in which radiation affects humans.

"There are two ways in which a human being can be exposed to radiation — and they may occur simultaneously," Saenger writes. "The source of radiation may be entirely outside the body — and this is called external radiation. Here the radiation strikes the individual and is absorbed, depending upon its physical characteristics. It goes through the body much like an X-ray. Energy will be absorbed, but the ex-

posed person does not become radioactive.

"On the other hand, the radiation may be deposited on the skin. This radioactive material may enter the body through wounds, be inhaled or ingested producing what is called internal radiation or radioactive contamination."

The same handbook contains a section titled "Potential Sources of Excessive Radiation Exposure," by Vincent J. Sodd. He lists the potential sources of radiation exposure in four categories: medical, academic, industrial and other.

REACTIONS TO EXPOSURE

Radiation exposure is measured in rads, or radiation absorbed dose. According to Karen Kennedy's "Diseases," from the Nurse's References Library, the human body can be exposed to 200 rads without fatal consequences. An exposure of 450 rads can be fatal 50 percent of the time, while 600 rads is nearly always fatal, Kennedy said.

There are three categories in which she places the acute stages of

these effects: hematopoietic, from 200-400 rads; gastrointestinal, more than 400 rads; and cerebral, more than 1,000 rads.

The first category includes symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and anorexia (loss of appetite). These effects subside 48 hours after exposure. Two to three weeks after exposure, there is a possibility of blood changes which can lead to weakness, anemia, nose bleeds and an increased susceptibility to infection.

The effects of radiation are cumulative. At the gastrointestinal stage, ulceration, infection and dehydration can be seen. Circulatory collapse can follow, which in many cases ultimately leads to death.

Under the third category fall tremors, convulsions and coma. Death may follow within hours or days.

TYPES OF RADIOACTIVITY

Debbie Crawford, nuclear medicine technologist at Memorial Hospital, 1105 Sunset Ave., said there

are three types of radioactive waves: alpha particles, beta particles and gamma rays.

"In a nuclear accident, you're going to have all three" types: alpha, beta and gamma, Crawford said.

Gamma rays are the least dangerous, while alpha particles can cause the most damage, Crawford said. The effects of alpha and beta can be disastrous.

According to Dr. L.R. Santee in his book, "Roentgenological Interpretations," gamma rays are the most penetrating of the three but are not as intense because they spread out.

X-RAYS

X-rays are gamma rays, Crawford said. These go through the body and are measured in rads.

"When radiation is focused on a small area, the body can absorb and survive many thousands of rads, providing they are administered in carefully controlled doses over a long time," Kennedy said in her book. This is the basis for radiation therapy.

LONG-TERM EFFECTS

Dr. Harry R. Maxon, addresses "Long-Term Effects of Exposure to Ionizing Radiation" in the handbook.

"At low doses the predominant effect is cell damage which increases as the amount of radiation increases. Since the cells are still able to replicate themselves, the result is tumor formation and developmental or genetic diseases. At higher radiation doses, the cells are either killed or become sterile which results in impaired function due to a decrease in the number of cells in a given organ — baldness, underactive thyroid glands, etc. These functional derangements will vary in severity, depending on how much of the affected organ is lost."

Kennedy agreed, saying a huge dose of radiation over a long period of time can result in skin damage, hair loss, malignant neoplasm (tumors), and genetic defects.

"The period of risk will continue for some time interval after exposure," Maxon said. "There is presumably no totally safe end point to individual risk."

Basic definitions of nuclear waste, hazardous waste issues

Hazardous Waste Definition

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment defines hazardous waste as "waste or combination of wastes which because of its quantity, concentration or physical, chemical, biological or infectious characteristics may cause or significantly contribute to an increase in mortality or an increase in serious irreversible illness; or pose a substantial present or potential hazard to human health or the environment when improperly treated, stored, transported or disposed of or otherwise managed."

Statistical Summary for Kansas

— During the calendar year 1984, the latest period for which data is available, regulated quantities of hazardous waste were generated in 43 of the state's 105 counties. Almost 82 percent of the total was produced in Sedgwick County and 17 percent in Douglas County.

— The total quantity of hazardous waste generated by regulated industries in the state was 2.5 million tons.

— Other states shipped 7,991 tons of hazardous waste into Kansas. Most of this was sent to General Portland Inc. treatment, storage and disposal facility in Fredonia.

— Kansas generators and treatment, storage and disposal facilities shipped 9,889 tons of hazardous waste out of the state during the year, resulting in Kansas being a net exporter.

— On a relative scale, Kansas ranks among the best 20 percent of states on hazardous waste management and control. A measure of state

performance on this subject is the number of Superfund sites each state has on the EPA's National Priorities List.

Kansas has six of the nation's 703 sites currently listed for Superfund attention. The five states that top the list are: New Jersey, 91; New York, 57; Michigan, 56; Pennsylvania, 48; and Minnesota, 36.

Cleanup is in progress at each of the following Kansas sites. Wherever the primary responsible parties can be identified, action is taken to require them to assume responsibility for correcting the problems.

Kansas Superfund Sites

1. Cherokee County Site

A mining area covering about 410 square miles in Cherokee County. As a result of extensive lead and zinc mining and related activities covering almost 100 years, huge tailings piles containing lead, zinc and cadmium exist.

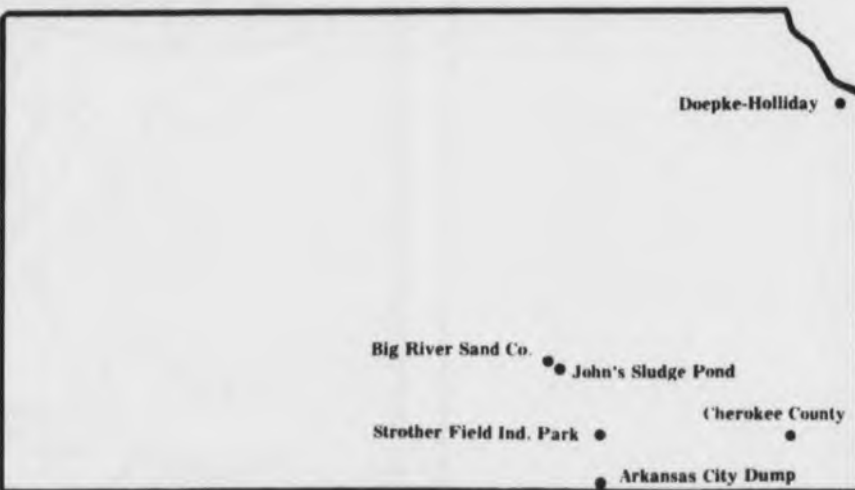
A 1981 report by the University of Kansas School of Medicine indicated an unusually high cancer rate in the area.

EPA has obligated \$900,000 for work at this site.

2. Arkansas City Dump

Approximately 50 years ago, the Millikan Refinery was abandoned at this location following an explosion and fire. A major portion of the property was purchased by A.C. Industries, which partially renovated the area and developed and sold commercial lots.

Though some wastes were reportedly removed from the area, portions of the site are still covered by hardened residues and oily sludge ponds. City wells are located one-half



The above map of Kansas indicates the six sites in the state where federal cleanup action is taking place. All of the sites are on the Superfund list.

mile to the west of the site on the west bank of the Arkansas River.

KDHE is in charge of cleaning up the site, for which the Environmental Protection Agency has obligated \$500,000.

3. Doepke-Holliday Site

The Doepke Disposal Service operated an industrial waste landfill on the bluffs of the Kansas River Valley in Johnson County in the 1960s. Leachate from the site flows through a culvert into the Kansas River.

To date, the EPA has spent about \$130,000 of the \$370,000 obligated for this project.

4. John's Sludge Pond

The Environmental Protection Agency found lead contamination of ground water in the immediate vicinity of this Wichita site, which was a disposal area for recycled

waste oil between 1951 and 1970. Lead is a principal contaminant of the sludge.

The City of Wichita has nearly completed cleanup work at the site and has spent nearly \$300,000 in the process.

5. Strother Field Industrial Park

This Cowley County site consists of about 20 industrial and commercial businesses as well as two inactive solid waste landfills. Samples collected by the state indicated the presence of chlorinated organic chemicals in several wells. About 2,300 people use ground water within three miles of the site as a source of drinking water.

EPA has obligated \$100,000 for work at this site, giving KDHE the responsibility to carry it out.

6. Big River Sand Company

Located northwest of Wichita, this

site was used to store approximately 2,000 drums of paint-related wastes. Sampling in late 1982 and 1984 by KDHE and EPA detected heavy metals and solvents in nearby residential wells. In addition, soil sampling detected toluene and xylene.

EPA has obligated \$500,000 for the site cleanup.

Nuclear Waste Definition

Nuclear waste is a product usually generated as a result of human activity. Most nuclear waste requires special handling to avoid the health and environmental hazards associated with radiation.

High-level Waste

High-level waste, such as spent fuel from nuclear power plants, is the most highly radioactive waste. Spent fuel containing high-level waste is produced primarily by commercial nuclear reactors. Such waste will eventually be placed in deep, geologic repositories to be operated by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Low-level Waste

Low-level radioactive waste is anything contaminated with small amounts of radioactive material. This includes protective clothing and tools that have come into contact with radioactive material and sludge from processing plants that does not meet high level standards. The waste can remain active up to 350 years.

Disposal

Low-level waste materials are either compacted or solidified by mixing with cement or asphalt, then packed in boxes or steel drums for shipment by truck to specially

selected and prepared disposal sites.

Once it reaches a disposal site, the waste is buried in trenches that are 50 feet deep and several hundred feet long. The waste is then covered with earth and a carefully constructed trench cover.

Current Disposal Sites

There are three low-level radioactive waste disposal sites currently accepting waste. They are located near Richland, Wash.; Beatty, Nev.; and Barnwell, S.C.

Radioactive Waste Generators

Three major types of radioactive waste generators exist — industrial, medical and research. Industrial generators include manufacturing plants, industrial radiographers and oil and gas well loggers. Medical generators include specific licensees and general licensees. Research generators include state, local and private colleges and universities and private research firms.

Disposal Costs

The average nuclear power plant ships between 10,000 and 30,000 cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste each year for burial, costing anywhere from \$250,000 to \$1.5 million annually. These costs are included in electric rates and are paid by the customers.

Electric utility officials have expressed concern about the costs for low-level waste disposal. The recently passed Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Amendments Act allows host states to double their surcharges in 1988 and again in 1990.

If other states do not develop new sites according to the schedule established in the act, higher surcharges may apply.

State officials wrestle with disposal

Geology study may hurt developer's efforts

Chronology of events

January 1982 — Kansas joins the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission. The commission represents Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Kansas. The compact is ratified by Congress in 1985.

January 1987 — Initial legislative opposition to a waste site in Kansas is brought before the Kansas House by Rep. LeRoy Fry, D-Little River. The bill opposes the possible selection of two salt mines near Lyons for use as a regional radioactive waste disposal.

February 1987 — A list of possible waste sites is submitted to the five states. Compiled by the New York-based Dames and Moore research firm, the list draws criticism for bias toward Oklahoma, which it indicates as having no possible waste sites.

February 1987 — Former K-State Nuclear Engineering Professor Robert Clack offers two miles of land, located west of Manhattan, to Gov. Mike Hayden. Clack recommends the land be used as a site for above-ground storage of nuclear waste. Residents near the area speak out against the offer.

March 1987 — The Kansas

House passes a bill that would prohibit underground storage of radioactive waste material in the state. Many see the bill as the first step toward removing Kansas from the five-state compact.

April 1987 — The Kansas Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee rejects a proposal to remove Kansas from the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact.

April 1987 — The Kansas Senate acts to prohibit underground storage of radioactive materials in the state. The same day the Senate rejects a proposal to remove Kansas from the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact.

April 1987 — State officials begin promoting Kansas as a site for a \$4.4 billion atom smasher designed to shed light on the beginnings of the universe.

June 5, 1987 — The Commission will meet to select a potential developer for a waste storage site.

Jan. 1, 1988 — A host state for the site of the storage must be identified, and a siting plan must be developed.

Jan. 1, 1993 — A storage site must be open and accepting waste.

By ERIN EICHER
News Editor

The Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission "shot itself in the foot" with the widely misunderstood Dames and Moore Phase I and Phase II studies, the representative of Arkansas said Friday at an emergency meeting of the commission.

Representatives of the five member-states convened Friday morning at the Sheraton Inn in Kansas City, Mo., to address concerns about the compact presented by Lt. Gov. Jack Walker on behalf of the people of Kansas.

Whether Kansas will remain in the compact or "withdraw...and chart a new direction" depends largely on the resolution of several questions the meeting was called to address, Walker said. The decision whether to remain or withdraw will be voted on next week in the final session of the Kansas Legislature, he said.

One of the main concerns raised in the meeting by Kansas was the intended use of the studies conducted by Dames and Moore, a New York consulting firm, which identified possible suitable sites for a compact facility on the basis of computer analysis of data collected from the five states. Of the sites indicated, 75 percent are in Kansas.

The studies, originally intended to be a "broad screening study of existing data," have been widely misinterpreted by the public as indicating the only sites currently be-

ing considered for a disposal facility, said Phyllis Moore, representative from Arkansas.

"For the developer, we may have made the job a lot harder (with the reports)," Moore said. "I think the developer is going to have a hard time going into the areas where the public is so disturbed and frightened — those areas that have been identified on the composite maps."

"On the other hand, for the developer to go into any other area that hasn't been identified as a potential site, then I think that there's going to be opposition. People will say, 'But the compact's already excluded us.'"

Although Walker said the best way to remedy the public perception problem would be to "throw out the whole thing and start over again," commissioners voted only to exclude certain maps in the Phase II report.

A motion carried, however, to amend commission policy to emphasize the intended use of the reports as a guideline that will not limit the developer in making a site selection based on on-site inspections and public acceptance.

"I think it's unfortunate that the commission tried to do a massive screening of five states and narrow it down from there," said Richard Paton, assistant to the president of USEcology Nuclear, one of two candidate developers that have submitted facility proposals to the commission.

States in other compacts have had more success selecting a host state

for the regional disposal facility before completing a siting study, he said.

Host state selection is another difficulty faced by USEcology and the other applicant for site development, Westinghouse Electric Corp., in their dealings with the Central States Compact.

Unlike any other compact agreement of the eight nationwide, the Central States agreement leaves the selection of a host state for the facility up to the developer, said Terry Tait, representing the U.S. Department of Energy. All other compact agreements call for the states to agree on a host state before completing a siting study.

This added responsibility for the developer was probably a factor that discouraged other companies from applying for the building contract, he said.

"The developer is not going to pick the site. He'll get killed," said James Wright, project manager for site development if Westinghouse is selected as the developer.

Both developers call for more involvement of the commission in the selection of a host state. USEcology's plan outlines proposed criteria by which commission members could make the host state selection themselves.

Addressing another concern raised by Walker about existing waste amounting to more than 2.3 million cubic feet in Oklahoma, the commissioners were promised a written waiver from the Kerr-McGee Corp.,

Oklahoma City.

Annita Bridges, manager of media relations and issue research for Kerr-McGee, said she would probably be able to obtain a waiver from the company stating that none of an inventory of radioactive sludge currently stored by the corporation at their Sequoyah Fuels Inc. subsidiary would be disposed of in a regional facility.

The company plans to process its current inventory of sludge, which is large enough to fill half of the proposed 5 million cubic feet regional disposal facility.

"(The sludge) is not considered by us to be a waste, but a product with economic value," Bridges said. "It is not our intention (to dispose of the sludge in a compact facility), and we will certainly try...to write an agreement in the kind of language acceptable to the compact."

Because the compact previously did not specifically outline a plan for waste disposal after closure of the facility in the original host state, commissioners voted to add a stipulation stating responsibility for future storage sites would be rotated among all member states.

Other issues addressed at the emergency meeting included whether the host state would be entitled to the full amount of rebate money offered by the federal government.

To receive money, a host state will have to be chosen and a plan outlined for site selection by Jan. 1, 1988.

Lawyer says legal questions allow state to leave compact

By PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Reporter

Legally, Kansas has at least a half a dozen defenses for withdrawing its obligation to the compact it entered into with four other states that make up the Central Interstate Low-level Radioactive Waste Compact, said Steve Boyda, a Marysville attorney.

Kansas' prominence in the compact has of late been debated hotly at town meetings across the state, in the state Senate and House and in the governor's office. At the forefront of the debate are several unanswered legal questions, Boyda said.

"The compact as written — assuming it's valid and enforceable — strips the host state of all control of the site with the exception of overseeing and liability responsibilities," Boyda said.

"Legally, there is nothing preventing the compact commission from deciding to double, triple or quadruple the size of the site once it is built. The compact can legally decide to extend the operation of the site beyond the initial 30 years (the amount of time the host state must operate the site stated in the compact agreement)," Boyda said.

Additionally, he said, no restrictions prevent the compact from upgrading the site to a high-level radioactive waste site.

The compact agreement, as written, does not prohibit the disposal of toxic waste at the site, Boyda said. He contends Kansas' recently approved law banning burial of low-level radioactive waste has little significance considering the compact has the force of federal law behind it.

As stated in the supremacy clause of the Constitution, federal law "shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby."

DAMES AND MOORE REPORT
Boyda challenges the legality of the compact agreement because of its dependence on a flawed geological study of the five-state region.

The Dames and Moore Suitability Study, a study commissioned by the compact for the purpose of locating the best geological sites for the waste facility was found to be flawed by the Kansas Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources after extensive review by the Kansas Geological Survey and the Kansas Natural Resources Council.

Under the terms of the compact, the compact commission has an obligation to the five states to provide an accurate, reliable study for use in selecting a host state.

Because the commission did not "act in good faith" where this matter is concerned, Boyda said, it can be considered a breach of contract on the part of the compact, and therefore none of the five states has a legal obligation to abide by the terms of the agreement.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan originally projected Kansas could be fined upwards of \$25 million for withdrawing from the compact. He has since backed down from the assessment, stating the flawed geological report may constitute a breach of contract.

"Our legal opinions, until now, have not examined whether the compact has fulfilled its obligation in terms of the studies being correct, appropriate and scientific. If it's shown that they are not, I doubt Kansas will have any liability," Stephan said.

FEDERAL LAWS

U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Wichita, joins with Boyda in challenging the legitimacy of the compact based on the original federal law from 1980 and its amended version ratified by Congress in 1986.

The amended legislation is waiting ratification by the individual states but is substantially different than the original law. Glickman and Boyda state the entire legislation could be considered not binding because of the differences, but only the Supreme Court can decide.

If Kansas chooses to withdraw from the compact, several legislators contend, Kansas would be unable to stop other states from ship-

ping in their wastes for disposal at Kansas' site because it would be left unprotected by compact law.

They base their argument on federal law, under the Interstate Commerce clause of the Constitution, that forces independent waste sites to accept all waste, including that from out-of-state, brought to a storage facility for disposal.

Texas, however, has decided to forsake federal compact law and has implemented disposal statutes dictating its disposal facilities are to take only waste from in-state generators.

An article in the March 1987 issue of the Kansas Natural Resource Council Journal states, "Texas argues that a state which owns and operates its own disposal site may use the 'market participant' exception to the interstate commerce clause (of the Constitution)."

Boyda cited other aspects of the controversy that have legal implications. For example, he said, the compact agreement does not address whether the other four states could be liable in sharing responsibility with the host state for any possible site damage and leakage.

The developer (the company constructing the site) is only responsible for leaks and damages for the initial 30 years. After that, the host state is responsible for maintaining the site and handling any future damages, leaks or other problems that may occur, Boyda said.

This aspect has tremendous financial implications, he said, because the huge financial burdens three states containing LLRW sites have had to carry because of radioactive leakage problems.

Boyda said because Kansas is the obvious choice for the site, Kansans need to be aware of the more-than-we-bargained-for implications of staying in this particular compact and under the ambiguous terms of the compact agreement.

He added that Kansas could withdraw penalty-free if three of the five states decide to withdraw. The withdrawal of three states dissolves the compact.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

During the question-and-answer period at the Nuclear Waste Public Information Meeting in Salina, John Shelf asks the panel about nuclear waste disposal.

Report plans for present, shows future need

By MARGARET MAY
Features Editor

The following is a summary of the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management plan written by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, February 1987.

BACKGROUND

Each individual state is required by the Federal Government to provide for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste (LLRW) generated within its borders or to enter into interstate compacts to develop regional facilities.

The Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission (the Commission) consists of five states — Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. The Kansas Legislature enacted the compact law in 1982, and the five-state compact was ratified by the

Congress on Dec. 19, 1985.

COMPACT ACTIVITIES

On June 25, 1984, the Commission selected the firm of New York consulting firm Dames and Moore to perform a Phase I exclusionary study. The purpose of the study was to examine each state according to the technical criteria enumerated in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's licensing requirements.

The study serves as a guidance for initial screening of the region and is not intended nor is it to be a final determination of areas suitable for facility location. Completed in July 1985, the study identified areas in all five states that meet the NRC criteria, including 32 counties in Kansas.

The Commission also contracted with Dames and Moore to complete a Phase II exclusionary study for addi-

tional guidance. This study uses more detailed screening criteria than Phase I and is intended to show preferred siting areas.

Preferred siting areas have been identified in 18 counties in Kansas, 10 counties in Nebraska, two counties in Arkansas, one county in Louisiana and none in Oklahoma.

Those in Kansas are: Atchison, Doniphan, Brown, Jackson, Nemaha and Marshall in the northeast corner of Kansas; Republic, Jewell, Mitchell, Lincoln, Smith, Osborne, Phillips, Rooks and Graham counties in north-central Kansas; Gove, Logan and Wallace counties in west-central Kansas.

The developer to be chosen in June must complete a Phase III study and a comprehensive environmental impact analysis of the proposed site and will be responsible for submitting a

licensing application to the host state (or the NRC if a site is proposed in Oklahoma). Only the host state or the NRC have authority to issue a license.

FACILITY OPERATION

The regional facility has been projected to receive and manage approximately 150,000 cubic feet of LLRW annually from all generating sources in the Compact region. This volume could be understated for the first few years of operation because of a backlog of LLRW.

More than 90 percent of the low-level radioactive wastes generated within the compact region comes from the region's seven nuclear power plant units.

DECOMMISSIONING

Another issue the Dames and Moore report addresses is the decommissioning of power reactors

in the compact states between the years 2003 and 2016. The Dec. 6, 1986 draft, "Evaluation of Regional Waste Characteristics," projects that LLRW from decommissioning activities will be disposed of over a 4-year period for each of the region's seven reactor units at the region's facility. The study indicates the Wolf Creek reactor will result in 630,000 cubic feet of LLRW from decommissioning activities.

Four 4 million cubic feet of LLRW may be the result of decommissioning activities in the region. It has not been determined yet if the regional LLRW management facility will be required to handle these decommissioning wastes. Based on current projections, all of the region's currently operating reactor facilities will be scheduled for decommissioning during the next 30 years.

OPTIONS

If Kansas should be selected as the host state, LLRW from other states will be transported to and disposed of at a site in Kansas. If a member state were selected to host the first regional management facility, current projections will require the selection of a site for a second facility in approximately 30 years.

The areas in which all of the region's nuclear power plants are located were eliminated from siting consideration in the Dames and Moore Phase I Site Exclusionary Study. The main purpose for this is that nuclear power plants are located near large bodies of water in order to provide the required cooling capacity. One of the important considerations in siting a LLRW management facility is avoiding the potential for intrusion by water.

States actively vie for collider project

By The Associated Press

The federal government's proposed superconducting super collider, a \$4.4 billion proton beam accelerator for pure research, has nearly half the state governments scrambling to become the host of the immense project.

Twenty states already have appropriated or spent more than \$22 million in their efforts to land the SSC, and at least five other states are actively considering such campaigns.

Although President Reagan only approved the project in February, one state began preparing for the competition three years ago.

The eagerness to win the project stems from its construction and permanent jobs, hundreds of visiting scientists, an annual budget of \$270 million, no pollution and the prestige of being a world center of research.

"We're talking about 4,000 to 7,000 scientific and technical jobs, plus all the support people," said U.S. Rep. Dennis Hastert, whose Illinois district includes most of a proposed site.

The U.S. Department of Energy solicited site proposals from every state beginning April 1; they are due Aug. 3. Energy Secretary John S. Herrington says a site could be selected in January 1989.

The DOE has set guidelines for the eventual site, such as geologic stability and the availability of water

and electricity. Much of the money is being spent to determine whether a site meets those criteria.

The SSC will be a buried ring 52 miles in diameter. Proton beams will be accelerated in opposite directions to nearly the speed of light, confined in the ring by powerful superconducting magnets. The protons will then be smashed together in a collision at an energy of 40 trillion electron volts, nearly 20 times the energy provided by any existing accelerators here or in Europe.

The debris left by such collisions gives scientists insights into the most basic nature of matter and the universe, and the higher the energy, the more detail can be seen.

Illinois already is the site of the nation's largest particle accelerator, the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory near Batavia. It started budgeting money for its SSC proposal three years ago and has so far invested \$5.4 million. Gov. James Thompson has requested an additional \$15 million for the coming fiscal year.

Texas also got into the competition early, appropriating \$500,000 in 1985 and \$500,000 last year.

Other states interested in landing the SSC include Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Residents mourn 6 victims of Florida gunman's spree

By The Associated Press

PALM BAY, Fla. — Residents of a grieving community came together in churches Sunday as clergymen and mental health experts tried to help the city recover from the trauma of a shooting rampage that claimed six lives.

"There has been enough focus on the horror, it is time to put that behind us and move on to that which will heal the hurt," Pastor Calvin Bodeutsch told some 100 people at a special memorial service at Grace Bible Church for victims of the shooting.

Bodeutsch and other city ministers said many members of their congregations sought counseling over the weekend.

In addition to the six who were killed, including two policemen, 14 people were injured Thursday night when a gunman went on a rampage through two shopping centers, holding hostages and trapping hun-

dreds of people in stores. One of the wounded remained in critical condition Sunday, and seven others also were still hospitalized.

Suspect William B. Cruse, 59, was being held under a suicide watch, in isolation with 15-minute cell checks by jailers, at the Brevard County jail in Sharpes, said spokeswoman Joan Heller.

Cruse is charged with six counts of first-degree murder, and prosecutors have said they may seek the death penalty.

Brevard County mental health authorities set up a crisis center the day after the shootings and called in Jeffrey Mitchell, a disaster psychologist from the University of Maryland.

Mitchell went to San Ysidro, Calif., to help people cope after the 1984 slayings of 21 people at a McDonald's restaurant there.


Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
—FREE SAMPLES—
I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Sweets
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nauticus Towers—Aggieville

No Pains
for a
Change
with
Chiropractic
Care



Dr. Mark Hatesohl
call 537-8305
Chiropractic Family Health Center
(in the Candlewood Center)

TEST RIDE GIVES CYCLIST TASTE OF THE GOOD LIFE



Test ride a Schwinn® LeTour® and you're riding in style. Your bicycle will be professionally fitted to the way you like to ride, and your purchase is backed with a Free 30-day check up and Schwinn's famous No Time Limit Warranty.*
Get a taste of the good life. Test ride a Schwinn at

The PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639

SCHWINN
For the ride of your life.

*See your Authorized Schwinn Dealer for details on Schwinn's warranty. © 1986, Schwinn Bicycle Co., Chicago

ROLLING THUNDER's 1st Birthday Sale

Rolling Thunder turns one year old this week and we're celebrating with our 1st Birthday Sale starting today at 10 a.m. The lists below represent some items on sale BUT NOT ALL!


All items are on a first come first serve basis. Stop in and register for FREE gifts to be given away daily.



CAR STEREO AM-FM CASSETTE DECKS


Buy Any Deck And Rear Speakers And Get 3 1/2 in. Fronts for \$1

	Reg.	Sale
Cooustic Fastforward-Autostop	\$100 ⁰⁰	\$61 ⁰⁰
Cooustic Auto Reverse Fastforward RX503	140 ⁰⁰	101 ⁰⁰
Cooustic Hi Power Mini Nose Auto Reverse RX504	180 ⁰⁰	121 ⁰⁰
Cooustic 12-Digital Auto Reverse RX505	220 ⁰⁰	151 ⁰⁰
Sony Auto Reverse, Digital XR-27	240 ⁰⁰	171 ⁰⁰
JVC 15 Station Digital Auto Reverse KSR17	200 ⁰⁰	171 ⁰⁰
Clarion 15 Station Memory Auto Reverse 8400	220 ⁰⁰	181 ⁰⁰
Sony Hi Power Auto Reverse XR-31	270 ⁰⁰	191 ⁰⁰
Clarion Music Search Digital Auto Reverse 8600	270 ⁰⁰	201 ⁰⁰
Sherwood Programmable, Music Search, Auto Reverse, CD Input CRD175	250 ⁰⁰	211 ⁰⁰
Sony Music Search, Digital, Dolby XR-47	280 ⁰⁰	231 ⁰⁰
Alpine 7163 Digital Auto Reverse	250 ⁰⁰	251 ⁰⁰
Alpine Quick Release Bracket-Auto Reverse-Dolby-Music Search-Hi Power-Pulls Out of Dash For Use In Second Vehicle or Boat	400 ⁰⁰	371 ⁰⁰
Alpine New 7901 AM-FM CD Player	650 ⁰⁰	591 ⁰⁰



RADAR DETECTORS

	Reg.	Sale
Colbra Trap Shooter RD-2100	\$120 ⁰⁰	\$101 ⁰⁰
Whistler Double Super Hetrodyne	140 ⁰⁰	121 ⁰⁰
Colbra Trap Shooter Mute, Volume Small Design	170 ⁰⁰	141 ⁰⁰
Whistler 400 Quadrodyne	200 ⁰⁰	161 ⁰⁰
Whistler Remote Mount Theft Proof	250 ⁰⁰	201 ⁰⁰
Colbra 3160 Road & Track Apr. '87 Best	300 ⁰⁰	221 ⁰⁰
Whistler Spectrum LED Readout	300 ⁰⁰	231 ⁰⁰




CAR SECURITY & ALARM SYSTEMS

	Reg.	Sale
Crime Stopper Keyless Alarm	\$100 ⁰⁰	\$81 ⁰⁰
Alpine Keyless Alarm Installed with Hood-Door-Trunk	200 ⁰⁰	121 ⁰⁰ installed
Crime Stopper—Award Winner CS-9502	250 ⁰⁰	191 ⁰⁰ installed
Code Alarm Security System	350 ⁰⁰	241 ⁰⁰ installed
Alpine Remote Control Security System	500 ⁰⁰	401 ⁰⁰ installed



PORTABLE AM-FM STEREO CASSETTES AND ACCESSORIES

	Reg.	Sale
Toshiba AM-FM Cassette With Headphones	\$80 ⁰⁰	\$61 ⁰⁰
Toshiba Auto Reverse 3-Band Equalizer	100 ⁰⁰	81 ⁰⁰
Sony WM-F45 Sport AM-FM Cassette	104 ⁰⁰	81 ⁰⁰
Toshiba Dolby Auto Reverse 3-Band Equalizer	120 ⁰⁰	101 ⁰⁰
Walkman Foldup Portable Speakers	25 ⁰⁰	11 ⁰⁰
Speaker System Deluxe	50 ⁰⁰	21 ⁰⁰
Tune Belt For Walkman	15 ⁰⁰	11 ⁰⁰
Headphone Extension	7 ⁵⁰	4 ¹¹
Light Weight Headphones	12 ⁹⁵	4 ¹¹



CAR STEREO—SPEAKERS

	Reg.	Sale
Cooustic HS-830 3 1/2 Dash Speaker	\$50 ⁰⁰	\$21 ⁰⁰ pr.
Get These for \$1 when you purchase any Deck & Rear Speakers		
JVC 5 1/4 In. Water Resistant Full Range Door Or Dash Speaker	55 ⁰⁰	31 ⁰⁰ pr.
JVC 4 In. Water Resistant Door Or Dash Speaker	60 ⁰⁰	41 ⁰⁰ pr.
Cooustic 6 In Metal Grill Hi Power Handling	70 ⁰⁰	41 ⁰⁰ pr.
Pyle Super Inverted Dome Door, Dash Or Visor Tweeter	90 ⁰⁰	51 ⁰⁰ pr.
Alpine 6100 Subwoofer 100 Watt 10 inch	110 ⁰⁰ ea.	51 ⁰⁰ ea.
JVC 4 In. 3-Way Hi Power Water Proof Door-Dash	95 ⁰⁰	61 ⁰⁰ pr.
Cooustic 6x9 80 Watt 2-Way Rear Deck	100 ⁰⁰	71 ⁰⁰ pr.
Pyle 4x10 Rear Deck or Pickup Side	100 ⁰⁰	81 ⁰⁰ pr.
Cooustic 6x9 80 Watt 3-Way Rear Deck	120 ⁰⁰	81 ⁰⁰ pr.
JVC 3-Way 6x9 Water Resistant 150 Watt	140 ⁰⁰	91 ⁰⁰ pr.
Alpine 6293 100 Watt 6x9 coax	160 ⁰⁰	121 ⁰⁰ pr.
Road Thunder 8 In. 2-Way Pickup-Hatchback	200 ⁰⁰	161 ⁰⁰ pr.
Stillwater Design Van-Pickup Mini Or Fullsize	240 ⁰⁰	201 ⁰⁰ pr.
Rolling Thunder® 250 Watt Hatchback Kicker	350 ⁰⁰	291 ⁰⁰ pr.



CAR STEREO AMPS—BOOSTERS—EQUALIZER AMPS

Buy Our Best Selling Deck with our Best Selling Alpine 6x9 Speakers and get Alpine 36 watt amp FREE

	Reg.	Sale
Cooustic 50 Total Watts Amp	\$65 ⁰⁰	\$41 ⁰⁰
Cooustic Dual Power Meters 50 Total Watts 7-Band Equalizer	80 ⁰⁰	51 ⁰⁰
Alpine 36 Total Watts Amp Or Receive FREE when Purchasing Alpine 7163 Deck Alpine 6205 6x9 Speakers	85 ⁰⁰	61 ⁰⁰
Sherwood 2 or 4 Chn. 7-Band Night Illumination 50 Watt Eq-Amp	100 ⁰⁰	81 ⁰⁰
Alpine 7-Band 36 Watt Booster-Amp Equalizer 3210	130 ⁰⁰	91 ⁰⁰
Cooustic 75 Total Watt Amp	160 ⁰⁰	111 ⁰⁰
Alpine 36 Watt Amp With Subwoofer Crossover	130 ⁰⁰	101 ⁰⁰
Alpine 4 Chn. 72 Total Watt Amp	130 ⁰⁰	121 ⁰⁰
Cooustic Amp 190 — 125 Watts Total Universal Input	200 ⁰⁰	151 ⁰⁰
Alpine 3519 60 Watt Amp Our Best Seller	220 ⁰⁰	171 ⁰⁰
Alpine 3520 120 Watt Subwoofer Amp	300 ⁰⁰	251 ⁰⁰
Alpine 3530 4 Chn.-120 Car Amp	430 ⁰⁰	351 ⁰⁰

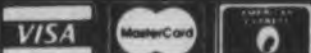


HOME ELECTRONICS

	Reg.	Sale
Digitrac 280E Cartridge & Needle Replace Your Old Needle	\$70 ⁰⁰	\$41 ⁰⁰
10-Band Total Equalizer With Night Illumination	80 ⁰⁰	51 ⁰⁰
American Acoustic 10 Yr. Warranty 8 In. 2-Way	100 ⁰⁰	61 ⁰⁰ ea.
JVC Semi Automatic Turntable	100 ⁰⁰	81 ⁰⁰
20-Band Total Equalizer With Tape Loop	140 ⁰⁰	91 ⁰⁰
Case Audio Cabinet, Solid Oak	280 ⁰⁰	131 ⁰⁰
Gold Star Fully Programmable Compact Disc Player	220 ⁰⁰	151 ⁰⁰
JVC Double Cassette Hi Speed	200 ⁰⁰	171 ⁰⁰
Onkyo AM-FM Receiver 3 Yr. Warranty	230 ⁰⁰	191 ⁰⁰
JVC Compact Disc Player	270 ⁰⁰	221 ⁰⁰
JVC Remote Control 90 Watt Total Receiver	305 ⁰⁰	241 ⁰⁰

ROLLING THUNDER

1126 Moro
776-5507
Aggieville



Approved Financing
Available

Factions unify under Arafat

By The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — The Palestinians' "parliament-in-exile" ended a stormy session Sunday with the PLO reunited under Yasser Arafat, but with a Middle East peace settlement looking more remote than ever.

For the first time since they split four years ago, Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and his leading Marxist rivals, Nayef Hawatmeh and George Habash, appeared hand-in-hand and smiling as the 18th meeting of the Palestine National Council came to a close amid prolonged applause.

But the bitter dissension between hardliners and Arafat-led moderates that was aired during the five-day session suggested the PLO's new-found unity is fragile and subject to constant upheaval.

Arafat once again survived concerted efforts by Syria's President Hafez Assad and Syrian-led radicals to oust him, but he paid a heavy price, bowing to demands that he abandon his relationship with Egypt.

Palestinians' pact seen as uncertain, turbulent

tian President Hosni Mubarak.

An earlier, informal agreement would have allowed Arafat to maintain his relationship with Mubarak in violation of an Arab boycott imposed after Egypt signed a 1979 peace agreement with Israel.

In exchange, Arafat had agreed to drop all attempts to negotiate a future peace settlement under a Jordanian umbrella.

Apparently with strong backing from Syria and the host government, Algeria, Hawatmeh and Habash on Saturday abruptly upped the ante: to maintain the PLO's new-found unity, Arafat would have to accept a Palestine National Council command to abandon his relationship with Egypt.

The final agreement was endorsed

early Sunday by all the PLO's rival factions and confirmed Arafat as chairman.

A senior spokesman of Hawatmeh's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine told reporters the radical movements had decided to boycott the council until Arafat submitted to their demand.

Habash, Hawatmeh and Arafat met alone in Arafat's villa for more than an hour Saturday and emerged arm-in-arm to announce that Arafat had agreed to the demands.

Arafat's right-hand man, deputy PLO commander Khalil Wazir, told reporters Arafat felt Palestinian unity took priority over relations with Egypt.

He added that the newly appointed

PLO executive committee, dominated by Arafat loyalists, will determine future relations with Egypt.

This leaves Arafat a possible loophole for discreetly continuing contacts with Mubarak under cover of the executive committee's approval.

Mubarak angrily withdrew his observer delegation from the council to protest the radicals' maneuvering.

Another moderate Arab leader, King Hassan II of Morocco, also withdrew his delegation and proclaimed an unlimited Moroccan boycott of the PLO.

He was angry that the PLO invited to address the council Hassan's worst enemy, the Algeria-backed Polisario guerrilla movement fighting his army in the Moroccan-annexed Western Sahara.

A political resolution adopted on the final day of the council reiterated all the PLO's most radical positions. These included the demand for a sovereign Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

K-State art montage to be shown in KC

By KARI COMPTON
Collegian Reporter

A piece of artwork depicting the different aspects of engineering research activities at K-State has been chosen for display at the Annual Kansas City Art Directors Show.

Rich Gardner, graphic designer for engineering extension and the College of Engineering, and Jason Hungate, a 1986 graduate in art, designed a montage of drawings and photographs of research projects for the book "Research Activities — K-State College of Engineering."

The montage represents each department in the College of Engineering and was designed to show the variety of research that goes on in the college.

Examples of the art in the montage are a blueprint-type sketch

of a robot arm piece, photos of Durland Hall at sunset, a glove designed by the engineering department for the NASA space program and the nuclear reactor core.

The montage will be in the category of packaging label covers and is eligible for a medal or the award of best of show.

The 1987 art show will consist of 115 entries on exhibit May 9 at Kansas City's Union Station and the next week at Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Gardner said only 9 percent of the 1,400 entries were selected to be shown due to stricter standards this year for the contest.

Judges for the works to be shown and for the final awarding of medals are noted national professionals in the art and design field, Gardner said.

Nevil offers pleasing musical potpourri

By ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reviewer

At the tender age of 24, singer/songwriter/guitarist Robbie Nevil is finally getting some respect. After years of behind-the-scenes work with such artists as El De Barge, Vanity, Eddie Kendricks and the Pointer Sisters, he's finally cut a self-titled LP. From it sprang the summer anthem "C'est La Vie," and the rest, as they say, is history.

Music Review

The album is a broad sampler of Nevil's tastes and diverse talents, and despite a few holes, it works. Like Whitney Houston's potpourri platter, there's something for everybody on this disc.

Hands down, Nevil has one of the most unique and soulful voices this

side of George Michael. His distinctive gulp'n'gasp vocal style is much like a cross between Stevie Wonder and Kenny Loggins. Add to that his feverish guitar and smart, concise lyrics and he's surely the most welcome "newcomer" of the year.

He hits the mark with the reggae-drenched "Wot's It To Ya," which could easily be borrowed from UB40. Then he tells a loudmouthed flirt to move on in the funky-go-nasty "Walk Your Talk," following it up with the calypsoed "Simple Life." The latter cut is a lot like Michael McDonald's "Sweet Freedom," only the ending isn't as brassy. And somehow, one of the few throwaway cuts on the album, "Neighbors," got included. This tune is pure soundtrack schlock but its ignorant and manic melody will make any Prince fan shriek with flashbacks of "1999."

Of the two slower tracks, "Back to

You" is OK, but in trying so hard to soar, the song gets grounded with smaltz and never gets off the ground. Its fluffed arrangements and thin vocals come off like Wham's "A Different Corner," which was basically shake 'n' bake elevator music and just about as memorable.

He does much better with "Look Who's Lonely Tonight." The lyrics are poetic and affable, but the vocal is lukewarm and lacks the intensity of his faster cuts. Nevil shares the same criticism that Lionel "pop" Richie does when it comes to breaking-it-all-the-way-down ballads. Their performance should come unrestrained and impassioned rather than rushed and half-baked like these two songs.

The best tracks are his orientaling "Dominoes" and remake of the Pointer Sisters "We Are The World" contribution, "Just A Little

Closer." These are premium Nevil. They feature his funky, nutshell lyricism and knockdown drag-out vocals. Anyone who can get away with "Girl, if you're the shy kind, I'll ask the stars to turn their backs," and make it work has got to be truly bold.

Nevil may not please everybody, but that certainly won't be because he hasn't tried. For a debut LP, this project is light-years away from that over-orchestrated mixed mastered mess that Gino Vannelli put out last year.

At times, Nevil does rely on studio flash, but unlike many newcomers, he gets away with it. He's proven he's got a kitchen full of musical genres to choose from, and no matter what he throws in the pot, you know it'll be different, and good.

Here's hoping he's got more recipes.

Woman returns home after wayward journey

By The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Nellie Obendorf is home at last, more than a month after she and her husband survived 13 days on Girl Scout cookies and diet soda after their car was stranded by two Kansas blizzards.

Obendorf, 65, arrived in Boise by airplane Saturday evening, said her son-in-law, Bill Graves.

She and husband Orville, 71, went astray on the 1,430-mile journey from their Nampa home to visit her sister in Iola, Kan. Their car got stuck

March 22 near a field in Norton, Kan., and was buried by two successive blizzards.

A farmer found them April 4 and, after a few days in the hospital, they set out again for Iola. Another wrong turn sent them to Eagle, Colo. They eventually returned to Kansas on April 10.

Her husband, unable to walk, was airlifted back to Idaho and admitted to a hospital in Caldwell, where his feet were amputated Wednesday. He is expected to remain hospitalized several months.

Wichita Family Planning Inc.

Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services

Free Pregnancy Testing

Immediate appointments, days, weekends, and evening hours.

3013 E. Central Wichita, KS., 67214 (316) 688-0107

Freshman & Sophomore Summer Job Opportunity
 available with
The United States Marine Corps
 No obligation to be a Marine!
 Earn between \$1300 & \$2100 a month plus meals & housing.
 Call
 913-841-1821
 (collect)

K-State Players
 presents
Still Alive and Well
 &
Living on Planet Earth
 Written & Performed by
 Joel Climenhaga
 May 1 & 2
 Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
 Call 532-6398
 Mon.-Fri. 12-5

Getting summer work shouldn't take all summer.
 At ADIA, we've got a variety of interesting assignments ready and waiting. Great opportunities with top companies, at top pay, right in your area. And our flexible work schedules leave plenty of time to enjoy the summer. So this year spend your summer working at a job. Not looking for one.
ADIA
 The Employment People
 Overland Park 913-451-8070
 Midtown K.C. 816-756-0340
 Gladstone 816-436-9904

IF CHILD ABUSE BECAME LEGAL WOULD IT BE RIGHT?
ABORTION IS THE ULTIMATE CHILD ABUSE
 There are alternatives to abortion. There have to be.
 Paid for by
 Dream House Inc.

GRADUATION GIFT IDEAS from BORCK BROTHERS

 • A bow tie
 • an assortment of L.Y.O.N. skin or hair care products
 • brass bookends
 • a gift certificate
 • POLO cologne
 • striped suspenders
 • money clip
 • world globe
 • computerized golf game
 • Lamy writing instruments
 • Canterbury leather wallet
BORCK Brothers
 1100 Westloop Place (913) 537-8436
 Westloop Shopping Center
 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 11:30-5:30 Thurs.

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Hardees
DELIVERY SERVICE
537-2526

*** WILLIE WANTS YOU ***

IN KSU STADIUM
Wildcat Football 1987
 * Six Super Home Games
 * A Willie Nelson Concert
 * The Pride of Wildcatland
 * Exciting Promotions
All for just \$30.00
 Tickets on sale Monday
 Ahearn Ticket Office
 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 VISA and Mastercard accepted

An alternative to the rent-a-truck move . . .
 You pack, you inventory, you load. Then you travel to your new house comfortably and leisurely. Having arrived refreshed, you're ready to unload your belongings and to devote yourself to making your new home and your new life all you want them to be.
NORTH AMERICAN PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE
King's

northAmerican.
 Phone 537-3360
WeDrive
RELOCATION SERVICES

Promoting state wheat commission's purpose

By JONI MANLEY
Collegian Reporter

For 30 years the Kansas Wheat Commission has been working to increase the sales and consumption of Kansas and U.S. wheat throughout the United States and worldwide.

The commission was started by Kansas farmers who wanted to promote Kansas wheat and develop a marketing promotion strategy for Kansas wheat.

The Kansas Legislature created the commission in 1957 to increase both domestic and international marketing of wheat and wheat products through education, public relations, technical assistance and research.

This act required all producers to contribute money to the wheat commission according to the amount of bushels they sold. A four mill (4/10 of one penny) per bushel promotional levy is collected at the first point of sale to support the wheat marketing effort.

The money the commission receives is spent for the promotion of Kansas wheat and development of a marketing plan, said Becky Koch, communications director for the commission.

Koch said the commission wants to encourage consumers in the United States and abroad to use U.S. wheat. The goal is to "increase the sales and consumption of all U.S. wheat," she said.

The Kansas Wheat Commission and 14 other states support the United States Wheat Associates — the only group representing U.S. wheat producers in international marketing.

United States Wheat Associates has 13 offices around the world to conduct market development ac-

tivities designed to increase U.S. wheat exports to overseas markets. Through these overseas offices, Kansas farmers help fund more than 300 projects in more than 110 countries.

Two international wheat market developments in which the United States is involved are: the starting of milling and baking schools in China, Brazil, Egypt and other countries to increase wheat food quality and consumption; and providing technical assistance to wheat buyers, millers and bakers around the world to help them increase purchases, product quality and consumption of U.S. wheat.

The commission sponsors research that helps improve the marketability of Kansas wheat, Koch said.

Recent projects in which Kansas has participated include: the development of higher protein varieties with better milling and baking qualities; determining the economic feasibility of cleaning wheat at the country elevator; using hard red winter wheat to make pastas, noodles and breads; development of an objective test for determining wheat hardness; and development of hard white wheat to compete with Australian wheats.

In the U.S. market, emphasis is placed on the importance of wheat foods for weight control, increasing fiber in the diet naturally and basic bread preparation.

The commission also focuses on educating the farmers on how their money is being used, Koch said.

One of the goals of the commission is "to get the wheat exports from the United States back to the level it was at a few years ago and even higher," Koch said. "We also want to increase the wheat consumption in the United States and abroad."

Religious leaders urge new PTL head to quit

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Rev. Jerry Falwell said he may step down as early as Tuesday as head of the PTL Club, while the ministry's fallen leader, Jim Bakker, is denying allegations that he used prostitutes and engaged in homosexuality.

In an interview broadcast Sunday on the CBS program, "Face the Nation," Falwell said he is under pressure from ministers around the country to withdraw from PTL, the popular television ministry that has been rocked by scandal.

"I really am praying about how long I should be involved there," he said, adding that it is an open question whether he will remain in the leadership after PTL's board meets on Tuesday.

Falwell was asked to take over as head of the PTL ministry last month, when Bakker resigned in the wake of admissions that he engaged in extramarital sex with a church worker, Jessica Hahn.

On Friday, the Rev. John Ankerberg, another television evangelist, claimed he had evidence that Bakker also had used prostitutes and engaged in homosexual acts.

"I have never been to a prostitute, and I am not or have ever been a homosexual," Bakker responded Saturday night in a statement read by his wife, Tammy.

"Tammy and I have felt led of God not to join in all the shouting and accusations against us," Bakker added. "Someday we hope to quietly tell our story, a story of two sinners saved by grace."

Losses difficult to figure

Blizzard's impact on cattle uncertain

By CHRIS HALL
Collegian Reporter

The effects of the storm that dropped almost 30 inches of snow in two days on western Kansas March 28-29 will probably not be known for a long time, if ever.

There will really be no way to figure the total losses, said Mike Jackson, senior in agricultural economics. Not only did many cattle die in the blizzard, but weight loss of the cattle that survived was extensive.

Jackson, who drove through the affected area two days after the storm, said he heard of one pen of cattle that was bought before the storm with a pen average weight of 750 pounds. After the storm, when the cattle were loaded, the average weight loss was 100 pounds per head.

Many cattle starved, suffocated or wandered away during the blizzard. Cattle are known to put their tails to a strong wind and just start walking.

Owners of a ranch north of Scott City found some of their stock at the Garden City Airport, 45 miles away, Jackson said. These cattle were found alive. Others were not so lucky.

Randall Turner, senior in agricultural economics, is from Quinter, about an hour west of Hays. His family owns a cow-calf operation.

"We lost about 100 head of 650-pound yearlings and 90 head of baby calves," Turner said. "Some were piled three or four deep in corners where they couldn't break a fence. Once they get down, the snow will cover them and they suffocate."

"We lost over 50 percent of the big (steers)," Turner said. "That is what really hurts because they were pretty high-priced this spring."

'I saw dead cattle in milo fields and cattle grazing in the road ditches.'

— Mike Jackson

Robin Cole, senior in agricultural economics, said her family lost only 10 head on their feedlot in Modoc; however that is more than \$5,000 worth.

"Our neighbors found 20 head of their cattle 55 miles south of their place," Cole said. As the cattle walk away from the wind and snow, they will break down fences to keep

moving.

"I saw dead cattle in milo fields and cattle grazing in the road ditches," Jackson said. "The Cimarron Police Department was up all night keeping cattle out of town. They were walking toward the lights."

"I heard of one guy who had 89 loaded cattle and was driving when the storm started. He unloaded them to a pen. When the storm was over and he went back to get them, all were dead but one," Jackson said.

"Three counties near us were declared disaster areas," Turner said. "At first I thought we suffered the worst damage. Then I heard about a rancher who had purchased 650 head of 600-pound steers to put on grass. He lost 500 in the blizzard. It seems like the stories keep getting worse."

COUNTRY GIFT SHOP

Bears • Dolls • Folk Art • Home Decor
"East of Holidome"
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 539-3854
2209 Pl. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, Ks. 66502

Submarine Sandwich Shop

We Deliver!
537-DELI

PUBLIC HEARING

Recommendations and Report on the Findings University Ad Hoc Committee on

PARKING UTILIZATION

at the Union Forum Hall

APRIL 27th

3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Copies of the full report are available at the Library, Deans' office & SGA offices

GLAFLIN Books & Copies

•Professional Resumes
•4¢ Self Service Copies
•Full Service Copy Center
•Quality Dissertation Copying
OPEN DAILY
M-F 8-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-9
FirstBank Center Denison & Claflin
776-3771

Auntie Mae's Parlor

AGGIEVILLE

Monday HIGH ROLLERS

Any Call or Premium Drink only

\$1.75

616 N. 12th 539-9967

Falsetto's PIZZA

1127 Moro • Aggieville

539-3830

FREE DELIVERY

Every Monday It's

2-fer-1's

Buy any Pizza and receive one of equal value **FREE!**

539-3830

\$10 Introductory



Vicki, top hairdresser with years experience. Specializes as perm artist.

For introduction Vicki is offering \$10

(reg. \$16) cut with style through May 15.

Call Vicki for your personal appointment.

776-8830

TINA/
Studio 32
FOR MORE

Candlewood Shopping Center

Dr. Paul E. Bullock Optometrist Make Brown Eyes Blue

•Soft contact lenses that let you change eye color are now available for astigmatism.

•A large selection of the latest style eyeglass frames.

•Eyeglasses warranted against breakage for one year.

•We provide professional care and management of the contact lens patient.

•Most contact lenses available same day.

"See your eye care professional annually"

Payment plans available

404 Humboldt Prof. Bldg. Manhattan, Ks.

776-9461 local

or

Toll Free

1-800-432-0036



Jet off to one of these fantastic cities for job interviews, to visit relatives or for a great summer vacation!

Miami 7-day advance purchase refundable **\$158**

Dallas 30-day advance purchase 50% refundable **\$98**

Seattle 7-day advance purchase **\$138**

Chicago 14-day advance purchase **\$50**

New York 7-day advance purchase, refundable **\$148**

New Orleans to May 20th **\$118**

And many more flights to other cities available. Flights listed here depart from Kansas City. Call us for all your travel needs.



INTERNATIONAL TOURS of Manhattan

776-4756 8th & Humboldt

Open Sat. 9 to Noon



DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE 1987

at KSU

Sun., April 26— Churches & Groups, Individual Observance
Mon. April 27— Interfaith Candlelight Service
"Meaning of the Holocaust"-by Dr. Micheal Wienberg
In KSU Chapel 11:30-12:20

Tues., April 28— Governor's Proclamation (3 p.m., State Capitol, Topeka, call 532-6432 for information)

Wed., April 29— Forum: "Holocaust: Psychological & Contemporary Implications" Union Room 212, 7 p.m.

Thurs., April 30— To Bear Witness (Film)
Followed by discussion-by Ralf Rundquist
Union Room 207, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21-Friday, April 24

Exhibit in Union showcase and information table

Monday, April 27-Friday, May 1

Exhibit at Farrell Library and information for reading items.

Last Lecture Series

Forum Hall

Presented by Arts & Sciences Council

William Stamey

Dean, Arts & Sciences College

Tuesday, April 28, 7 p.m.

KSU HORT. CLUB

BEDDING PLANT

SALE

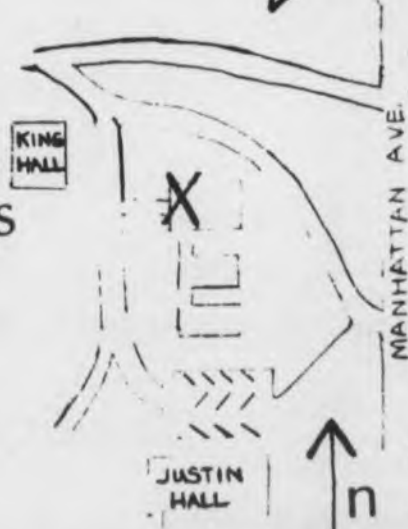
annuals perennials herbs

vegetables hanging baskets

APRIL 30 MAY 1,2

8:00 AM - 5:30 PM

lower greenhouses
north of justin hall



Drug testing turning into complex procedure

By TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first installment of a five-part series on drug testing in intercollegiate athletics. The series will run throughout the week on the sports page.

At its annual convention held Jan. 13, 1986, in New Orleans, the NCAA approved mandatory drug testing for athletes at championship events and random testing at campus sites to begin Aug. 1 of that same year.

Needless to say, as the NCAA has discovered some 2,000-plus drug tests later since its legislation went into effect, drug testing has turned into a complicated process.

"Well, as far as complicated, use a word like complex," said K-State's head trainer Carl Cramer.

"The testing program is only one facet of the whole program. It's part of an educational contingent that in '84 the NCAA felt needed to be brought to light and they set up

guidelines for all of its institutions to start some type of education and testing program."

But there have been problems raised concerning drug testing.

From the legal standpoint, Stanford swimmer Simone LeVent took the NCAA to court after refusing to provide a urine sample. A Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge ruled in favor of LeVent and she was allowed to compete in a NCAA qualifying meet.

Financially, the tests are not cheap. If a university wishes to test its athletes for drug usage prior to a NCAA championship event, the tests run approximately \$12 apiece. If the athlete is to be measured for steroid usage, the cost jumps to \$75 each.

K-State, which started work on its drug-testing program in 1984, spends \$7,000-\$8,000 annually testing its 200-plus athletes, said Athletic Director Larry Travis.



Drug Testing In College Athletics

There have been other legal and ethical questions raised concerning drug testing, civil rights and invasion of privacy. Plus, the NCAA has fielded complaints against the length of its banned-substance list — some 3,000 ingredients long — its method of testing athletes after championship events when some athletes are dehydrated, and the fact that it appears athletes are being singled out.

Still, a NCAA spokesperson said the organization is pleased with the way its testing program is going in its initial stage.

"I think the reaction on the whole has been positive," said Ursula Walsh, the NCAA's director of research and sports sciences. "There certainly has been some inconveniences to the athletes involved...but overall the students have

been overwhelmingly friendly and cordial about the whole thing."

Issues concerning drugs and athletes are not at all new.

"The use of substances to enhance physical or mental performances is not new," said Bruce H. Wooley, director of health services at Brigham Young University.

"Ancient Greek athletes used supposed stimulants to improve their performances as early as the third century B.C. Aztecs used...a cactus-based stimulant for long-distance running that lasted up to 72 hours. Amsterdam canal swimmers were caught using caffeine-containing drugs in 1865.

"Man has used and abused drugs since the dawn of history," he added. "Sports is no exception. Any problem or propensity that pervades society will also pervade sports, as sports is a part of society."

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and

Other Drug Education Services at K-State, agreed with Wooley.

"Drugs and alcohol in this country are a major problem. Since athletes live in the United States, they are probably as susceptible to these problems," Arck said.

Perhaps testing for drugs in collegiate athletes could be passed off as a sign of the times.

High school athletic directors recently listed the top discipline problems in public schools: drug and alcohol abuse, pregnancy, suicide and rape. In 1940, major concerns were talking, chewing gum, making noise, running in the halls and getting out of turn in line.

K-State's methods for drug testing is not to catch violators or to ferret out a drug problem — it's to act as a deterrent. Less than one percent of the Wildcat athletes have tested

See SERIES, Page 12

'Cat golfers prepare for crunch time

By The Collegian Staff

It's getting down to crunch time for K-State's golf teams.

While the men recorded two fourth-place finishes this weekend in preparation for the Midwestern Intercollegiate Invitational May 1-2 at DeKalb, Ill., the women's team begins play in the Big Eight Conference tournament today at Oklahoma City.

K-State's women want to climb out of the Big Eight's cellar at the conference championships today and Tuesday.

"As a team, we would like to move up to sixth," Coach Rob Sedorcek said. "I think we have a good chance to beat Nebraska."

The team's lack of depth could hamper the Wildcats' performance at the Big Eight tournament.

While most teams can use six players to obtain four individual scores, K-State will have to go with the results of its team, which is only four-deep — Paige Harrison, Shelly Sherman, Erin Andrew and Jill Zientara.

Favored to win the women's conference crown is Oklahoma State, which returns four of the top-nine finishers from last year's championship team.

At Des Moines, freshman Jeff Sedorcek tied for medalist honors and guided K-State's men to a fourth-place finish among a 26-team field at the Drake Relays Tournament.

Sedorcek, the younger brother of K-State's coach, carded a final round of 74 to end up with a 221 over 54 holes and tied with Iowa State's Chris Haugen. Both entered the final round tied for fifth individually.

Matching Sedorcek's score of 74 the final 18 holes was teammate John Shields.

"The whole team played well. Jeff continued to play solidly while John also scored well today," Sedorcek said.

And at Ames, Iowa, the Wildcats took fourth out of eight teams competing in the Midwestern Collegiate Championships.

Having fun valued highly at soccer tournament

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

Having fun, not winning, appeared to be the most important aspect of the Big Eight Conference women's soccer championship played Saturday and Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

"All this winning and everything is great, but winning is sort of secondary," K-State Coach Doug Schmidt said. "Playing is what counts and most people on the other teams would agree that what really counts is going out and playing. If you don't get a chance to play then it's not worth anything."

"Also, you see women's soccer that's also often really good-natured," he added. "We all went out last night to Charlie's Bar and everyone was pretty good-natured. It's not like we hate those guys. We love to beat the girls from KU, and they love to beat us, but it's a friendly rivalry."

The K-State women's squad may not have won the overall title, but they still had fun and were pleased with their third-place finish.

"I think the tournament went very well," said Linda McPherson, K-State team co-captain and co-president. "Everybody was really pleased with it and had a whole lot of fun. It was a pretty big tourney."

"We did well and the tournament went incredibly smoothly," said the team's other co-captain and co-president, Joyce Conrow. "We had a good time."

In its first game, K-State came out and tied Missouri, 2-2. In its next outing, K-State trounced Kansas, 6-0. K-State then lost its last two games to Oklahoma State, 4-0, and 3-1 to Colorado.

"I'm very pleased with how we played," Schmidt said. "Everybody's very busy and I think for the amount of time we had to practice and all the commitments people had and all the sacrifices people had to make, I think we played real well."

The round-robin tournament awarded two points for each win and one point for a tie.

Oklahoma finished first with eight points (4-0-0), followed by Colorado with five points (2-1-1). K-State took third with three points (1-1-2), while Missouri (0-2-2) and Kansas (1-0-3) tied for fifth with two points apiece.

"On any day any of these teams could win it," Schmidt said. "They are all pretty evenly matched. There were quite a few ties."

K-State finished the spring season at 5-1-4. K-State started the season by winning the Southwest Missouri State Collegiate Women's Indoor Soccer Tournament. The team then lost to Rockhurst and Kansas before competing in the conference tournament.



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

K-State's Linda McPherson, right, battles against a Colorado opponent for possession of the ball during the Big Eight Conference

women's soccer championship held at Memorial Stadium on Saturday and Sunday. K-State took third place.

Pitching performances enable 'Cats to split with Iowa State

By The Collegian Staff

Mike Hinkle pitched a one-hit shutout Sunday to allow K-State's baseball team to post a 6-0 victory and gain a split of a Big Eight Conference double-header with the Iowa State Cyclones at Cap Timm Field.

In the opener, Iowa State rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to record a 4-2 triumph over the 'Cats.

K-State, 24-20 overall and 6-11 in the Big Eight Conference, scored twice in both the first and second innings to give Hinkle all the runs he would need.

The Wildcats scored two runs in the first on a triple by Tony Braddock, a sacrifice fly by Hinkle and an RBI single by Otto Kaifes.

Kaifes' hit extended his school record-hitting streak to 24 games and moved him into third place on the all-time K-State hit list. Kaifes now has 168 hits in his four-year career.

K-State added two additional runs in the second on a two-run triple by Braddock after Jim Donohue walked and Scott Spangenberg singled with two outs.

Hinkle, 4-2, was in total command against the Cyclones, 17-23 and 3-9. Hinkle allowed just one hit, a single by Dave Shinn in the fourth.

"It was one of those days when I had just average stuff, but they were

swinging at it," Hinkle said. "The guy (Shinn) hit a change-up, and it wasn't that bad a pitch. They hit some pitches really hard. My slider worked on some occasions, and they helped by swinging at bad pitches."

Earlier this season, Hinkle fired a two-hit shutout against Southwest Missouri State in K-State's 2-0 victory over the Bears. In addition, Hinkle pitched no-hit baseball for 5½ innings in K-State's 16-1 win over Nicholls State.

Hinkle blasted his fifth homer of the season, a solo shot, in the third, and K-State added a run in the seventh on a wild pitch.

In the first game Sunday, Iowa State snapped a 2-2 tie in the eighth with a two-run rally. With one out, Iowa State's Jeff Breeling doubled and Dave Shinn walked.

Bill Argo then singled through the right side of the infield to bring in Breeling, sending Shinn to third base. After Argo swiped second base, Pat Heiderscheid hit a sacrifice fly.

Iowa State had taken a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning on RBI singles by Greg Brecht and Dave Herbeck, but K-State tied the game in the sixth.

The Wildcats' Tom Parsons walked to start the inning, and Mike Hinkle, who had two hits in the game, singled to left.

Iowa State starter and winner

Jerry Meyers, 6-3, retired David Chadd on a fly ball to right, but Otto Kaifes stroked a double down the right-field line to drive in both runners.

With the double, Kaifes moved into sole possession of second place on the all-time K-State doubles list. Kaifes, who now has 35 doubles in his four-year career, only trails Greg Korb's mark of 39 doubles.

K-State had threatened to take the lead in the top of the eighth when Parsons was hit by a pitch and stole second base. With two outs, Kaifes walked, bringing up K-State pinch-hitter Jeff Turtle.

Turtle ripped a run-scoring single Saturday to begin a five-run K-State rally in a similar situation. On this occasion, Turtle hit a sharp grounder to Breeling who threw out Turtle by a step.

K-State split a double-header Saturday with the Cyclones. The 'Cats won the opener, 5-0, and was drubbed 13-1 in the nightcap.

Paul Iseman, 4-3, fired an eight-hit shutout in the opener, yielding four doubles but stranding 10 Cyclone runners.

While the 'Cats did just about everything right in the opener, they played just as sloppily in the field the second game, which they lost by 12.

Suggs breaks records; Harrison finishes 2nd

From Staff and Wire Reports

Thrower Pinkie Suggs broke two meet records and won both the shot put and discus Saturday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

At the Penn Relays in Pennsylvania, All-American triple jumper Kenny Harrison took second in the long jump with a mark of 25-foot-4.

Also at the Penn Relays, Jacque Struckhoff broke her own school record in the 10,000-meter run by one-tenth of a second with a time of 33:22.4.

Suggs, a 5-7 senior from Manhattan, opened the Drake meet Saturday by shattering the women's discus record by almost 12 feet. Her toss of 194-1 surpassed the old mark of 182-6 held by Lynn Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn.

And in the shot put competition, Suggs' toss of 55-6½ not only beat the old meet record of 54-7½ by Kathy Devine of Emporia State, but was also a K-State record toss. Suggs bettered her toss of 55-4½ last weekend at the Kansas Relays.

"I was a little tired for the shot put after throwing the discus in

the morning," Suggs said. "But I really enjoy throwing the shot and I was excited for the event."

In four meets this outdoor season, Suggs has finished first in both the discus and shot put in all but one meet. She has also set school records each time she competed in the two field events.

Hurdler Kim Kilpatrick finished second in the women's 100-meter hurdles. Kilpatrick's 14.06 was just shy of Texas Southern's Maria Usifo's winning time of 13.95.

In earlier competition at Des Moines, Felicia Carpenter won the women's triple jump and Steve Henson placed seventh in his first decathlon as a college athlete.

For the men's squad, Sean Banks captured fourth place in the men's special 400-meter dash with a 47.33.

In other action at the 78th annual Drake Relays:

— Ohio State's Harry Reynolds — brother to Wildcat sprinter Jeff Reynolds — knocked more than a half-second off the meet record in the 400-meter dash, winning in 44.60.

Svennson tops 1987's season by placing 5th

By The Collegian Staff

Lena Svennson capped off a season-long comeback from knee surgery and placed fifth in No. 1 singles at the Big Eight Conference's tennis championships played Friday at Oklahoma City.

Svennson and Valerie Rive, who played No. 4 singles, both finished fifth in their respective brackets and led the Wildcats to a sixth-place finish overall.

"Ten weeks ago Lena could not walk (due to knee surgery) and...she finishes fifth in the Big Eight," Coach Steve Bietau said.

"Valerie's win over (Nebraska's Carrie) Groce, who was an All-American last season, was a big win...for our program. At one point in the match, Valerie dove on the surface to get a ball. That stuff is what winners are made of."

Heading into the finals of doubles play, K-State was tied with Iowa State in the team standings. The Wildcats claimed sixth place when the No. 3 team of Debbie Hutchins/Nancy Ramirez defeated Kansas' Janelle Bolen/Stephanie Rahilly in three sets.

"(Hutchins and Ramirez) have done an outstanding job all season for us and they did so again (Friday)," Bietau said.

Series

Continued from Page 11

positive, Travis said.

"I think it's more than anything else a deterrent," he said. "I think our athletes know that sometime during the year they're going to be called and asked to give a sample."

"A drug problem is not the case here," said Dr. Guy Smith, director of sports medicine at Lafene Student Health Center. "A lot of times (the fact there is testing) is just reminding (the athlete) of the consent form they sign and the obligation and make sure they comply with that."

"It helps athletes who choose not to do drugs to have a reason for not doing drugs," Arck added. "If there was no drug testing, maybe other athletes or other people would en-

courage the use of various drugs."

An anonymous source wrote in 1982: "For drug abuse not to exist in sports, athletes would have to be somehow magically sanitized from changes that have swept society. It is obvious that they are not. Therefore, the effort should not be to prove that drug use and misuse exists, but to begin to develop programs that will help reduce, or even better, eliminate the problem."

K-State, the NCAA and some 75 other major college athletic departments have since initiated drug-testing programs to help combat the problem of drug abuse. This has been just an overall view of drug testing. Legal, financial, medical and ethical issues, and the future of drug testing, will be spotlighted in future installments of this series.

Tuesday's article will deal with the legal and financial aspects of drug testing.

NFL to draft Tuesday

Lottery makes, breaks teams

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marty Schottenheimer raises his voice in mild protest when someone suggests the talent is thin in this year's NFL draft.

"People always say it's a good year or a bad year," the Cleveland Browns coach said. "That's an overstatement. The players are always out there, you just have to find them."

The NFL's annual lottery of college players take place Tuesday at the Marriott Marquis Hotel with almost all the attention centered on

the first round. The Tampa Bay Bucs will choose the already signed Vinny Testaverde with the first pick, and the other 27 will follow in inverse order of 1986 success, quickly snatching All-Americans or names made famous by pre-draft speculation.

Then, after the Super Bowl champion New York Giants make the 28th choice, many spectators will head home or click off their television sets, convinced the draft is over. In reality, it's just beginning — the lower rounds are where championships are won and lost.

When the Giants, for example, took the field in Pasadena in the last

Super Bowl, just three of their 22 starters were players drafted in the first round. The Denver Broncos had five first-rounders among their starters.

Moreover, of the 99 players chosen for the last Pro Bowl, 38 were first-round choices, but 10 were free agents, players who were either undrafted out of college or cut loose by an NFL team.

There were 12 other Pro Bowlers chosen in the second round; eight in the third, five in the fourth, four in the fifth, two in the sixth, three in the seventh, four in the eighth and one in the 12th — linebacker Karl Mecklen-

burg of the Broncos. Three more were undrafted players signed out of the United States Football League.

"You know what 10 free agents in the Pro Bowl tells us?" Seattle Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox asked. "It tells us we make a lot of mistakes."

"There's far too much emphasis on the first round," General Manager George Young of the Giants said. "It's the media. It's all these draft-niks. They put out the books and they talk about the first round. But you have to do a total job of building a team. The players come from everywhere."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)



Restaurant and Fundrikingy

Monday Night

•Spinach Fettuccine with Clam Sauce

OR

•Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
All you can eat!!
\$2.99

•Garlic French Bread
3240 Kimball—Candlewood

ALOHA—CHECK display ad in this issue for free Waikiki stay. Seniors only (143)

FIELDS OF Fair—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hall and farewell parties, barbecues, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Check out our new individual lip and eye colors. 539-9469, Janet Milliken. (138-150)

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily. 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is Manhattan's only consumer-owned grocery store. Come check out our expanded inventory, cheese selection and convenient hours. Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (142-145)

ATTENTION 02

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily. 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, Cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, Ext. 744. (143)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

INEXPENSIVE, SELF-storage units. Why take all your stuff home this summer? Three months storage only \$60. Amherst Self-Storage, 776-3804. (138-150)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (1101f)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most nearby new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (1121f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (1121f)

Fall Leases

* Fremont Apartments
* Sandstone Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (1191f)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (1311f)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, 1212 Thurston, for June. Two-bedroom, furnished up to three people. \$330. Phone 539-5059 after 1 p.m. (1311f)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets \$325. Phone 776-0181. (1211f)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus, \$275 to \$290. Two-bedroom near campus, \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (1221f)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. \$265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

AVAILABLE FOR June or August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. \$350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three, \$125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1 or August 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (1271f)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

AVAILABLE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment, newly decorated. June 1, \$360, plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice, large three-bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled. \$330 plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE, THREE-bedroom apartment, June 1, \$400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (130-146)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting, \$325 or \$340 with fireplace. June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (1311f)

915 1/2 CLAFIN, walk-out basement, completely furnished two-bedroom. Redecorated August 1986. ample parking. Heat, water, trash paid. \$340/month. One-year lease June 1st. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (1311f)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large basement apartment, suitable for two or three. Available June 1 lease. Everything paid. \$400/month. 539-6133. (1311f)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (143-150)

NOW LEASING for fall—Next to campus, (near Haymaker Hall), two bedrooms in luxury apartment complex, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen, natural gas heating. Evenings. 539-2702. (134-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. \$340 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (143-150)

MAY OR June, one-bedrooms, \$205-\$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, 1026 Blue-mont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (136-150)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (136-150)

NEAR K.S.U., three-bedroom, furnished, basement apartment. Central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid. \$480. Call 539-0368 after 6:30 p.m. (137-146)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371f)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1381f)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

1219 KEARNEY, Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

1219 KEARNEY, Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$230/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

Fall and Summer Apartments

Great Location—Close to KSU
City Park and Aggieville.

Good Quality, New Carpet,
Central Air, Dishwashers, 1,
2 & 3 bedrooms, furnished &
unfurnished. (New, Good
Quality)

\$290-\$445

Call 776-1222
or 539-7260

EFFICIENCY, TWO rooms and bath. Across street campus. Available August 15. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (1391f)

CENTENNIAL APARTMENTS—1832 Claflin Road (across Goodnow, Marlatt Hall), luxury furnished, two-bedroom (\$390). One-bedroom (\$290). Phone 539-2702, evenings. (139-150)

TELE-FIND. Landlords! List your rentals, only \$20 per month on our computerized classified ads! 539-2255. (139-143)

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments for June, walk to K.S.U. 776-6063. (1401f)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. \$260 plus electric. New paint and carpet, lease June 1 or August 1. No children or pets. Phone 537-1180. (140-150)

LUXURY, HUGE unfurnished two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. \$360 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (140-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, close to Aggieville. Available end of May \$340/month. 537-1873. (139-143)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING
APARTMENTS

(All Close to Campus!)

PRID-MOR
APTS.

1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
dishwasher, furnished

\$450

RAINTREE
APTS.

1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher

\$375-450

VILLA II

526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished

\$270

PHEASANT
RIDGE

923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher

\$350

For info call 539-1642
or 537-4567 after 7.

Call for special summer rates.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 15, nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1401f)

TWO OR three-bedroom apartments and townhouses with central air in a quiet neighborhood. For June or August. \$395. Phone 537-0428 or 776-2425. (140-150)

COTTAGE, LIVE in a cottage for the price of an apartment. Available for fall, located southeast of campus. 539-7277 after 5:30 or weekends. (1401f)

ONE-BEDROOM, one-half block from campus. \$265 includes utilities. 537-4851 after 5 p.m. (140-144)

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment available June 1. Three blocks south of University Inn. Free washer and dryer, off street parking. \$260. Phone 539-5921. (140-150)

ONE, TWO-, three-, four-bedroom apartments, close to campus. June occupancy. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

SPECIAL

SUMMER DISCOUNT
June & July Leases

2-bedroom,
furnished and unfurnished
776-1222

EFFICIENCIES, ONE and two-bedroom apartments, \$165 to \$290. Phone 776-6791 or 776-4805. (140-150)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS for June: one-bedroom, \$200. Three-bedroom, \$270. Bills paid. 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

KSU Students
Top Quality

Summer and Fall apartments
now available. 1/2 block from
KSU in newer building. Central
A/C, dishwasher, decks
(w/ or w/o). Parking permit,
furnished and unfurnished.

\$360-\$399

Lease now while we have our
best units available
776-1222

After 5 p.m. and weekends—537-2098

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, good location. \$295. One unit left. 537-3375. (140-149)

NICE TWO-bedroom duplex. Air, gas, carpeted and furnished. Telephone 537-7334. No pets. (141-145)

NICE, QUIET, clean place to live. Furnished one- and two-bedroom apartments. Assorted features include queen-sized bed, carpet, paid utilities, dishwasher, laundry, courtyard. For married couple employed individual, serious student. \$216-\$330 per month. June lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (141-145)

LARGE TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment near campus, available August 1. Heat, water, trash paid. \$350. Phone 539-8052 evenings. (1411f)

APARTMENT MANAGER and maintenance positions for 32-unit community near University. Ideal position for couple, salary plus apartment. Apply at Mont Blue Apartments, 1431 McCann Lane. (141-146)

(Continued on page 13)

UPC

Monday, April 27, 1987

For more information on any UPC events call

UPC

k-state union
upc arts

Art
Rental
Returns

Tomorrow

Tuesday, April 28
& Wednesday, April 29
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
K-State Union Forum Hall Lobby

WILLIAM HURT | RAUL JULIA
HURT | JULIA BRAGA

KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

In a prison cell somewhere in Latin America two very different men find there lives linked together. To pass the time, they re-create stories one of which stars Sonia Braga as the sultry heroine. Academy Award-winning William Hurt and Raul Julia star as the men in prison.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall & Thursday,
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall,
\$1.75 admission; KSU I.D. required; Rated R

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

FORUM ON ABORTION

PANELISTS:

Glenda Gould
Director, Dreamhouse Inc.Rev. Rod Saunders
Evangelical Christian MinistriesDr. Rudy Haun
Obstetrics, Gynecology and InfertilityRev. David DeShazo
Westview Community ChurchGail Hamilton
Lobbyist for NOW

Tomorrow, April 28, 8 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

Thank You!

Your volunteer contributions to the Union Program Council
During 1986-87 have been greatly appreciated.

Jill Daniels, UPC President

ARTS

Laura Grether, Chairperson
Jean Berry
Shalene Davis
Liesa Gittermeier
Daniel Hemmen
Jan Kubik
Kendall McMinimy
Sylvia Mulford
Greg Oaklief
Meg Sellers
Amy Tumpes

ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT

Sally Bender, Chairperson
Pat Berry
Lydee Hawkins
Tim Henderson
Lynn O'Meara
Don Scott
Monte Stull
Jenny Swail
Scott Wiles
Sandy Winter

FEATURE FILMS

Laura Garrett, Chairperson
Patrick Duegaw
Brian Hickman
Andrea Hutchins
Jody Isch
Mike Legleitton
David Lunsford
John Nett
Mike Ribble
Brenda Roach
Phil Rosewicz
Tammy Schuckman
Dawn Seymour
Jackie Shockey
Tammera Sjogren
Tammy Wewers
Julie Woods

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS

John Miller, Chairperson
Lisa Altenbernd
Andrew Bruce
James Dollin
Denise Grimm
Ann Iseman
Lisa Kratz
Tom Lally
Bob McGrath
Dieter Mueller
Jennifer Prather
Yun Hui Rorie
Kristen Schlender
Matthew Sears
Andrea Smading
Faith Tryon
David Walker
Jerome Wasinger

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Jill Daniels, Chairperson
Michael Adams
Jackie Barenberg
Ed Bennett
Shelly Bitel
Kevin Blomquist
Diego Estrada
Darin Hoover
Patty Jones
Rick Keithley
Margaret May
Angie Sieffert
David Stewart
Ted Wald

ISSUES & IDEAS

Stephanie Mann, Chairperson
Tony Branfort
Matthew Bretz
Eva Chatterjee
Christine Clark
Carrie Martin
Lynn Taylor

PROMOTIONS

Cathy Garies, Chairperson
Pam Besler
Natalie Darfler
Darrin Gross
Justin Hockersmith
Genia Owens
Jodi Swengel

SPECIAL EVENTS

Mike Webb, Chairperson
Diane Chamblin
Kent Cook
Natalie Darfler
Tom Denzel
Bret Fox
Jim Koger
Anne Moore
Julie Stephens
Kelly Watson
Corbin Witt

TRAVEL

Cindy Lunsford, Chairperson
Stephanie Jones
Denise Medley
Kathi Robertson
Carley Sederquist
Shelli Swanson

k-state union
program council

(Continued from page 12)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS

- 2 & 12 month leases
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
- Close to campus

539-4447

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 1212 Bluemont, \$400. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

KSU STUDENTS OPEN HOUSE

Anderson Place Apts.

1852 Anderson, Apt. 6

Sat., April 25

1-4 p.m.

1 & 2 Bedroom

Furnished & Unfurnished

CHECK OUR SPECIAL

SUMMER RATES

776-1222

for further info.

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished unit across street from campus. No pets, smoking. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (141f)

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment, close to campus. Available June 1 or July 1. \$250, utilities paid. 776-2121. (142-146)

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (142-146)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom, one block from campus, Aggieville and park. Available May 1. 537-4648. (142f)

QUITE, ONE-bedroom apartment, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid, air conditioning. \$160 per month (until August 15). Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (142-150)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, 1027 Vattier, garage, available June. Two-bedroom triplex, 818 Bluemont, August. 537-1676. (143-147)

FREE RENT first month of yearly lease on one-bedroom in Westchester Park Apts. Available immediately. \$340. After 5 p.m. phone 537-4319 or 537-7022. (143-147)

ONE-TWO-THREE bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances. 537-1269. (107f)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors to share modern farmhouse. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, beef, eggs, wood, skiboat furnished. Reply P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. (138-150)

TELE-FIND. Landlords! List your rentals, only \$20 per month on our computerized classified ads! 539-2255. (139-143)

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Spacious four-bedroom, 112 baths, carpeted, air conditioned. Low utilities. \$550. Phone 539-6202. (139-143)

AVAILABLE JUNE. Quality, four-bedroom, two baths, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, dryer. Fenced yard. This place is special! \$595. Phone 539-6202. (139-143)

AVAILABLE JUNE—Two-bedrooms, 1822 Hunting, 917 Kearney, \$300. Phone 539-8401. (140-150)

THREE-BEDROOM house at 1523 Pierre, yard, remodeled, \$420. Phone 776-6791 or 776-4805. (140-150)

THREE-BEDROOM house, carport, very close to campus. Available June 1. Phone 539-5953. (142-146)

THREE BLOCKS east of campus—Two-bedroom basement apartment, appliances, washer/dryer, private entrance, off-street parking, August 1. Twelve month lease, \$200 deposit, \$200 month. 539-3497. (144)

THREE BLOCKS east of campus—Three-bedroom, appliances, washer/dryer, unfurnished, garage, August 1. Twelve month lease, \$450 deposit, \$450/month. 539-3497. (144)

THREE-BEDROOM house, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, garage. \$525/month. June 1. 1215 Ratone. Call 539-4564. (142-145)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

TELE-FIND. Selling your car? List it on our computerized classified ads! Only \$20 per month. 539-2255. (139-143)

1976 CHEVROLET Vega hatchback, 5-speed, 47,000 miles. Good school car! Phone 776-7541. (139-143)

1969 VW van, runs well, few dents and very little rust. \$400. Phone 539-1956 early am or evenings. (139-143)

1979 DODGE Omni, good engine, low mileage, AM/FM cassette, Call 537-3323 after 5 p.m. (140-144)

KARMANN GHIA, 1971, all original, excellent condition, low mileage, 539-6123 after 6 p.m. (141-144)

1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire, sharp, new paint, rebuilt engine and transmission, lots of spares. \$2,200. Phone 776-7267. (142-143)

1979 CHEVROLET Camaro Z-28, 350, recently overhauled, automatic, new tires and battery, 49,500 miles. 776-6240. (142-147)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

MIYATA RACING bike, 57 cm, suntour comp., solar cante, good condition. Also turbo trainer and Mavic-40 wheels with 7-speed freewheel. Call 539-5625. (140-143)

Sub of the Week

SPICY

The Best Submarine

Joint in Aggieville

AL'S DELI

South of Baskin Robbins

DENON DCD-1100 compact disc player—Great condition, remote control, \$300 or best offer, room #322, Moore Hall, 532-2362. (140-144)

by Doug'n'Dick

60s MONDAY

NIGHT MADNESS

60s Music 4-9 p.m.

60s Prices on many items

60s Waitresses

60s Cheesburgers

111 S. 4th

17' SKI/cruiser boat. 55 hp Evinrude motor—low hours. Ski gear, trailer included. \$1,200. Phone 776-7661. (141-143)

BICYCLE—FUJI Del Ray Perfect condition, less than 100 miles. \$250. Phone 537-4376. (141-145)

KING SIZE waterbed, semi-motionless fiber-fill mattress, bookcase headboard, six-drawer pedestal. \$300. Greg. 539-5875. (141-145)

MONDAYS

SHRIMP NIGHT

10¢ each

2 dz. max/drink order

418 Poyntz

75¢ drinks

4-7 p.m.

PEAVEY MANTIS electric guitar, brand new. New strings, black with maple fingerboard. Need to sell, underpriced. Call 532-5474. (142-144)

LABRADOR PUPS, A.K.C. registered, black. Excellent hunting stock, Eastern Shore bloodline. 537-8367. (143-147)

SPELLbinders inc.

INNOVATIVE INTERIORS

ART APPAREL

SPELLbinder-It

with

Hand Painted Apparel

Where the unusual

is usual

Mon.-Fri. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

Candlewood Center

SUPER SINGLE waterbed, complete, std or three-drawer base. Huffy 27 inch 10-speed. Fender Jaguar guitar with case. Call between 5-10 p.m. 537-9853. (143-145)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 OAKBROOK 16 x 60. Range, refrigerator, central air, ceiling fans. Deck on two sides. See to appreciate. 539-6252. (134-143)

FOR RENT or For Sale: 10 x 50 mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, air. Unfurnished. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (134-147)

FOR SALE, 1972 Revere, excellent condition, two-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, air. Partially furnished. Call 316-241-6054, working hours. (135-144)

12 x 60, NICE two-bedroom, two-bath with storage shed. Must sell! 539-8932. (140-145)

THREE-BEDROOM 12 x 65 mobile home. Central air, washer, dryer, two sheds, close to campus. 539-1315. (141-145)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 537-2305 after 6 p.m. (139-143)

TELE-FIND. Selling your motorcycle? List it on our computerized classified ads! Only \$20 per month. 539-2255. (139-143)

1985 KAWASAKI GPZ 750, Only 1,400 miles. Asking \$2,600. Call 776-9341 after 5:30 p.m. (141-145)

1983 YAMAHA 185, Great school transportation. Only 3,500 miles. New condition. \$550 negotiable. 537-2857 or 537-7496. (141-145)

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special II, Midnight blue, 3,600 miles. Great shape. Call 539-2387, ask for Murray. (141-144)

1978 YAMAHA XS400, \$300. Phone 776-7661. (141-143)

1983 YAMAHA Midnight Maxim 750, Limited edition, 4,000 miles. Like new. Asking \$2,000. 537-1650. (142-143)

HONDA TWINSTAR 200, good condition. Phone 532-5926 or 537-1696. (143-146)

FOUND 10

SET OF three keys found on sidewalk near Durland. Call 537-2980 or 776-6052 to identify and claim. (142-144)

HELP WANTED 13

EARN \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JKB Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

FULL and part-time help! National Firm is preparing for Spring and Summer work. If accepted, you will earn \$8.10 starting. Some evening and weekend positions are available and some flexibility is allowed during final exams. If you qualify, corporate scholarships are awarded, internships are possible, and you may earn 2, 3, 4 credits/quarter or semester. During summer break full-time work is available. Call (913) 343-9675 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (135-146)

HELP WANTED. Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

UFM is looking for an energetic, creative person to coordinate, produce, and host the UFM TV program on cable Channel 6. Although this is a volunteer position, it does provide an invaluable learning experience. For further information, call UFM at 532-5866. (141-143)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for upper classman completing education. Summer position and possible year-round, on-site leasing assistant. Summers: 20-30 hours/week, afternoons and Saturdays. School year: 10-15 hours/week including Saturdays. Send letter and resume to: Box 7, Kedzie Hall 103, KSU (141-150)

KANSAS STATE University announces a vacancy for Software/Project Manager, temporary full-time position. To serve as a member of Extension computer support staff and provide leadership in software development projects. Knowledge of and experience in software engineering, program design, and programming languages as they relate to microcomputers are necessary. A letter of interest, transcript(s) and resume along with three letters of reference must be sent to Dr. Roger Terry Umberger Hall—Room 211, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 532-6270 by May 20, 1987. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (141-150)

A SUMMER job on a dairy and swine operation. Free room and board. Wages are negotiable. Call 316-736-2828. (142-146)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen LERN 1954 Hays Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (143f)

SUMMER HELP needed at Ashland Horticulture Farm. Call 539-3991 and ask for Jerry. (143-147)

CONDOMS

Protection Express will deliver to your door Friday and Saturday nights

7 p.m.-3 a.m.

Discrete and prompt

539-2159

TYPING. Any kind, fast service. Call 494-8369 after 6 p.m. (138-150)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Term papers, theses, dissertations. (141-143)

TYPING—TERM papers, resumes, cover letters, forms, etc. Call 539-2411. (141-145)

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call Lori. 776-6627, anytime. (142-146)

Slender You

First Visit Free

No Membership Fee

Call for Appointment

776-3308

Candlewood

3232 Kimball

QUALITY AND experienced childcare by K.S.U. Child Development major. Flexible. 539-3055. (143-145)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St. Suite 25. (11f)

Schlabe

SUNTANNING

SPECIAL

10-30 min. sessions

\$20

776-1750

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39f)

SUBLEASE 20

ACROSS FROM campus, three-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Call 539-9468. (126-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment, two blocks south of campus. Price negotiable, plus electricity. 537-2604. (136-144)

SUBLEASE—FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment with double balconies across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7476. (139-143)

TELE-FIND. Find a summer sublease with our computerized classified ads! Only \$9 per month. 539-2255. (139-143)

PERFECT FOR summer school. June-July sublease. \$115/month. Unfurnished, two bedrooms, washer/dryer, close to campus with air conditioning. Phone 776-3808. (140-144)

SUMMER PRICE negotiable. Air-conditioned, close to campus. Phone 532-6308 before 5 p.m. or 537-9026 after 5 p.m. Keep trying! Lease starting June 1. (140-146)

FOR SUMMER, close to campus, two-bedroom, \$260/month plus utilities, laundry available. 539-7510. (140-144)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom house, furnished, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Rent negotiable. Washer/dryer. 537-4996 after 5 p.m. (140-147)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, four-bedroom, two-bath, next to campus. Furnished/unfurnished. 537-7611. (140-144)

AVAILABLE MID-May, one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. 539-4596. (141-145)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Air conditioned. \$185/month. 539-5194. (141-145)

900 SQUARE feet, one-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, clean, quiet, nice! Three minutes from campus. Call 539-7313. (141-145)

ONE BEDROOM, one block from campus, newly furnished. \$200. Phone 539-7503. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER—Furnished two-bedroom apartment with air. Water and trash paid. One-half block west of campus. \$500/month. Call 537-9653. (141-145)

SUBLEASE—TWO more females for excellent three-bedroom apartment. 1019 Fremont. \$125 each. 539-6588. (141-147)

SUMMER, NEW—Three-bedroom, Two full baths, one-half block from Aggieville. Cheap. Call 539-8198. (141-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Female wanted to share furnished apartment. Nice, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Lisa. 537-8727. (142-146)

INCREDIBLE HOUSE! Remodeled, four-bedroom, two-bath, near campus and Aggie. Price negotiable. 776-5264. (142-144)

AVAILABLE JUNE and July, Close to campus. Two females wanted. Reduced rates. Call 776-2084. (142-146)

SUBLEASE—DUPLEX, June, July, option one year lease. One bedroom, large dining room, front room, huge kitchen, wallpapered rooms. 776-1053. (142-144)

NEEDED: ONE or two males to sublease furnished apartment zero blocks from campus. \$125 each. Call 537-9413. (142-146)

SUBLEASE—FOR June and July, a four-bedroom apartment. \$135 each month, all utilities paid, corner of Vattier and Manhattan. Call 776-0799 or 532-2362 and ask for Ann, room 629. (142-146)

TWO-THREE Bedroom, two and one-half blocks from campus, dishwasher, central air, modern, furnished, rent negotiable. 776-1634. (143-147)

INEXPENSIVE—FOUR-bedroom house, two bath, washer-dryer. Will lease rooms together or individually. Available from finals to July 31. Two blocks from KSU. 776-5957. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: studio, large sun deck, 16 foot vaulted ceiling, pool, laundry, furnished/unfurnished. Rent negotiable. 776-1634. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE June 1 to August 15. Two-bedroom, unfurnished, Two blocks from campus. Laundry available. Rent negotiable plus utilities. 532-3583. (143-147)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, utilities paid at Manhattan Avenue and Vattier. Cheap! 532-3491. (143-145)

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment with graduate student. Two blocks from campus. air conditioning, laundry, partially furnished. Rent negotiable, plus utilities. Call 532-2252. (143-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: New four-bedroom apartment, two full bathrooms, balconies, block from Aggieville. 776-7547. \$400. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom luxury apartment. 1524 McCain. \$225/month, furnished. Call 776-2449. (143-145)

LIFE and Times**Bloom County**

By Berke Breathed

**Garfield**

By Jim Davis

**Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz

**Crossword**

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- TV's "Na Na"
 - Aries
 - Ammo for a toy pistol
 - Baby soother
 - French spirit
 - Month after Shevat
 - Canadian prov.
 - Cushion
 - Resort city
 - Rude persons
 - "In the — of the Night"
 - Bond
 - Reluctant
 - Agrees
 - Roman official
 - Fluent
 - Swiss river
 - Wicked
 - Rival of Hans and Fritz
 - Horns for Beiderbecke
- 41 Connect
- 43 "Nobody — You"
- 44 Brad
- 46 One type of school
- 50 Heroic in scale
- 53 And not
- 55 Anagram for sore
- 56 Mr.
- 57 Slimy mess
- 58 Compass point
- 59 Dagger
- 60 Final
- 61 Marvin or Majors
- DOWN
- 1 Impromptu attempt
- 21 — et vale
- Solution time: 26 mins.
- 2 Nimbus
- 3 Voice range
- 4 Beat the — (be acquitted)
- 5 Eastern nanny
- 6 Jason's helper
- 7 French ticket
- 8 Summer refresher
- 9 God of flocks
- 10 Success sign?
- 12 Full authority
- 19 It might be
- 21 original
- 22 Pre-scribed amount
- 23 Plato's H
- 25 Split
- 26 Skirt feature
- 27 Congers
- 28 Taj Mahal locale
- 29 One-armed bandit feature
- 30 Sediment
- 31 Cul-de-
- 35 Steal
- 38 Wood sorrel
- 40 Carpet
- 42 Natural joint
- 45 Downtown Chicago
- 47 Inland sea
- 48 Pre-
- 49 Italian noble house
- 50 Stammering sounds

N.Y. vigilante trial to start

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than two years after Bernhard Goetz shot four young men on a subway train, a jury will hear opening statements Monday as his trial on attempted murder charges begins.

The prosecution charges that Goetz, using an unlicensed .38-caliber pistol, overreacted to an imagined threat and wounded four youths who were only panhandling.

Goetz's lawyers counter that the threat was real. They say Goetz, badly beaten once before in a street mugging, correctly read the

situation and did what he had to do.

Goetz, 39, is charged with attempted murder, reckless endangerment, assault and illegal possession of dangerous weapons in the shooting of Troy Canty, Barry Allen, James Ramseur and Darrel Cabey in lower Manhattan on Dec. 22, 1984.

Goetz said he shot the four, all 19 at the time, because he knew they were trying to rob him when they surrounded him and sought \$5.

The jurors will hear up to 40 prosecution witnesses and half again as many for the defense over four to six weeks of trial before they have to decide if Goetz was

justified in firing the shots.

Included among the witnesses may be some of Goetz's victims, three of whom have recovered completely from their wounds. Cabey is brain damaged and paralyzed from the waist down because a bullet hit his spine.

"We will call the victims-thugs (to testify) if Waples doesn't have the courage to," said Mark Baker, one of Goetz's lawyers. He was referring to Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples, the prosecutor.

Police say the four youths were carrying screwdrivers at the time of the shooting.

Collapse

Continued from Page 1

the scene. "It's harder for them than it is for the women to seek help."

A "lift-slab" construction technique was being used on the building, and witnesses said the collapse occurred while workers were trying to raise into place the concrete slabs that become the floors and the roof.

Experts said that possible problems with the technique include instability in the steel columns, weakness in concrete slabs, failure to jack the slabs evenly and an unstable base for the building. No factor had yet been isolated as the cause, however.

The \$17 million project in Bridgeport, was to be 13 stories tall.

Flag

Continued from Page 1

many during World War II.

The flag, which was about 3 feet wide and 6 feet long, was red with a white circle where the emblem was painted in black. The house is located at 1965 College Heights Road.

About 10 percent of the house members stayed in Manhattan and did not go to the fraternity's spring formal. All of the house's officers were in Kansas City, Frankenberg said.

The fraternity had the flag because it was used in a skit during Greek Week two weeks ago. The skit did not condone Nazism, Frankenberg said.

The members took the sign down after receiving complaints from

residents in the area.

"It was an ignorant thing to do," Frankenberg said.

A member who was at the party said they were not aware of the campus activities scheduled for this week in conjunction with "Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Nazi Holocaust."

"We are sorry it was up," he said. "If we had known, we would not have put it up."

Stay in tune.
Read the
Collegian
Briefs.

K-State Student and Faculty callers obtained 15,221 alumni pledges worth a record

\$460,596

During the 1987 KSU Foundation Telefund, nearly 1,000 volunteers contacted alumni nationwide on behalf of the eight academic colleges, the Smith Scholarship House and Intercollegiate Athletics. Funds raised during the 39 calling sessions will be used for scholarships, educational materials and student activities. The KSU Foundation would like to thank everyone who participated in the most successful Telefund ever!

All eight colleges set new records for Telefund pledges during 1987

SUPER PRIZE WINNERS

The "Super Prize" concept was initiated to encourage the best student callers to participate in more than one calling session. The results: The Top 15 students, as a group, raised \$32,410 from 1,201 pledges during 55 calling sessions.

These are the 1987 Top 15 Student Callers.

#1 Russ Pugh 181 pledges Sanyo Stereo System Senior, Business World Radio	#2 Precia Lyons 158 pledges Symphonic VCR Freshman, Agriculture World Radio	#3 Dana Hinshaw 131 pledges Sony "Watchman" Freshman, Business World Radio	#4 Carole Sloan 113 pledges \$50 U.S. Savings Bond Sophomore, Education Ag Press	#5 Shari Henry 70 pledges Dinner for 2 Junior, Education Burgundy's
#6 Wes Fowler Dinner for 2 Junior, Agriculture Cotton Club	#7 Lisa Camp Dinner for 2 Sophomore, Business Kennedy's Claim	#8 David Toney Dinner for 2 Senior, Education Aggie Station	#9 Christopher Teague Dinner for 2 Freshman, Arts & Sciences University Inn	#10 Lyle Hammer \$25 Certificate Freshman, Agriculture AT&T
#11 Lanette Meyer \$25 Certificate Senior, Human Ecology AT&T	#12 Rachel Lloyd \$25 U.S. Savings Bond Junior, Education KSU Student Foundation	#13 Lana Hammer \$25 U.S. Savings Bond Junior, Agriculture Kappa Kappa Gamma	#14 Melissa Lattimore \$25 U.S. Savings Bond Freshman, Agriculture Alpha Delta Pi	#15 Donna Wohletz \$25 U.S. Savings Bond Sophomore, Education KSU Foundation

These are the Top 5 Faculty Callers

#1 Tom Parrish Education Dinner for 2 Burgandy's	#2 Virginia Moxley Human Ecology Dinner for 2 Aggie Station	#3 William Richter Arts & Sciences Dinner for 2 Cotton Club	#4 David Byrne Education Dinner for 2 Kennedy's Claim	#5 Marjorie Stith Human Ecology Dinner for 2 University Inn
--	---	---	---	---

STUDENT LEADERS

The top five callers, based on the number of pledges obtained in one evening are:

Agriculture

Dana Hinshaw
Stacey Nanninga
Rachel Lloyd
Sharon Visser
Wes Fowler

Archetecture & Design

Lucia DeBauge
Lori Fite
Pat McDonough
Lance Schwulst
Timothy Bickhaus

Arts & Sciences

Kawanis Scott
Jada Allerheiligen
Carole Sloane
Precia Lyons
Ted Smith

Business

Russ Pugh
Teresa Butler
Barry Hofer
Janet Moeller
Lori Rock

Education

Joanie Coats
Becky Lucas
Tracey Shackelford
Penny Johnston
Shari Henry

Engineering

John Socolofsky
Scott Bledsoe
Lee Kalivoda
Doug Folk
Doug Kroencke

Human Ecology

Lanette Meyer
Karen Gorman
Susan Davis
Joni Vanderiet
Patti Knoblock

Veterinary Medicine

Greg Wood
James Speer
Scott Shellovna
Lauri Diehl
Scott Shell

The KSU Foundation extends a special thank you to the student coordinators and team captains who recruited fellow students. Their dedication directly influenced Telefund's success.

The KSU Foundation also thanks the KSU Student Foundation which helped with prize solicitation.

Inside



Special Day

More than 200 Special Olympians gather at Cico Park to compete in a variety of events. See Page 5.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high around 80. Winds southerly 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low around 50.

Sports



Voluntary Action

Katherine Cox, a volunteer coach with the K-State track team for the past year, has found the experience worthwhile. See Page 9.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
April 28, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 144

Water contamination controversy continues

Residents near landfill report animals' deaths

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

The fact that water contamination tests conducted on wells near the Riley County Landfill came back negative earlier this month did not console many Moehlman Bottoms residents.

Animals have been mysteriously dying at several residences near the landfill, and owners want to know why.

"It's a bunch of bull," said Becky Choitz, who lives about a half mile east of the landfill. "They've got a problem and they're dancing around it and trying to make everybody feel better. But making us feel better is not going to fix the problem."

Choitz and her husband, Leon, moved to Moehlman Bottoms two years ago. Since then, several of their animals have died, including seven goats.

"They die looking fine," Becky said. "There's something going on,

and I want to know what it is."

Recently, the Choitzes took their latest dead goat to the Veterinary Medicine Clinic at K-State for tests. Fred Oehme, toxicologist at the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the tests showed no indication that chemicals caused the goat's death.

The tests were performed by Al Straffuss, veterinary pathologist in the veterinary diagnostic lab. The lab ran a post-mortem and a pathological examination of the liver and kidney, Oehme said. The post-mortem was run to determine the cause of death, and the pathological exam was conducted to find out if some kind of chemical killed the animal.

If an animal dies of a chemical, the liver and kidney are usually the organs affected, he said.

"We could not find any evidence from the tests that we ran that chemicals produced the death of the

See ANIMALS, Page 12

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Recent developments indicate questions about contaminated wells in Moehlman Bottoms near the Riley County Landfill may not be satisfactorily answered.

Although tests conducted last month at county monitoring wells surrounding the landfill showed evidence of contamination at unacceptable levels, tests conducted on private wells in the area did not indicate contamination at levels the KDHE considers necessary for notification.

The tests conducted on 14 private wells at Moehlman Bottoms March 5 by J.C. Butler Associates in Salina all came back negative earlier this month. However, in addition to testing residents' wells, the county ran tests on 23 monitor wells near the landfill, County Engineer Dan Harden said Monday. Unlike the private wells, several of the monitor wells showed contamination.

Two of the contaminated wells were adjacent to the landfill, one was on the landfill site and one was southeast of the landfill, Harden said.

The latter contamination site is in a mobile home lot where Carson Home Sales, Manhattan, is expected to set 14 mobile homes, he said.

Some of the tests run by J.C. Butler Associates may not have been extensive enough to detect certain levels of carcinogens set by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

In at least two of the tests, the lab's detection limit was less stringent than the Kansas Notification Level for the contaminant. For example, the lab's detection limit for benzene, a carcinogen, was 1.0 parts per billion. The Kansas Notification Level — a level at which, if detected, the owner of the well is notified and the well monitored further — is 0.67 parts per billion. Butler's tests would not have detected the contaminant at the notification level.

Benzene was one of the four carcinogens detected in two of the contaminated wells at Moehlman Bottoms.

Residents have expressed concern about their water ever since the March tests were run. The results came back April 6 indicating no contamination, but Harden said at the time that the county was going to try

to get a chemist at K-State to look over the results to put them into laymen's terms.

Monday he said Janis C. Butler, owner of the firm that originally conducted the tests, examined the results.

"She didn't find anything unusual," he said.

Harden said he also compared the results with KDHE's standards for clean water and felt comfortable with the results.

One problem encountered in investigating private wells is that the quality of private drinking water in Kansas is not regulated by either state or federal agencies.

Harden said KDHE would probably require the county to conduct further tests in the area, particularly near the Kansas River, which runs along the edge of the landfill.

"If we've got this much (contamination), we may have more," he said.

In a related matter, residents learned Monday they may have a city water supply by the end of the summer.

Riley County Commissioners have approved installation of Alternate No. 1 at Moehlman Bottoms. The

plan involves the construction of new water lines to serve about 30 private homes and two trailer courts, one with six units and one with 14 units.

Construction of the water district under this plan will cost \$81,000 and will be financed by bonds paid off with property taxes, said County Commissioner Darrell Westervelt. The operation of the district will be funded by a water charge.

The water district plans were designed by BG Consultants, Inc., Manhattan, which offered five solutions. The plan selected, which will be an extension of the current Hunters Island Water District, was least expensive and will supply the least water pressure to users in Moehlman Bottoms.

While supplying a fresh water supply is a short-term solution, cleaning up the contamination problems around the landfill is not. Residents are requesting the landfill be closed or relocated and have retained a Junction City law firm and a San Francisco attorney to handle the situation.

"It's obvious in looking through the reports that there are real problems

See CHEMICALS, Page 12

U.S. bars entrance of Austrian leader

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim is barred from entering the United States because he aided in the deportation and execution of thousands of Jews and others as a German Army officer in World War II, the Justice Department announced Monday.

Waldheim, who was United Nations secretary general from 1972 to 1982, thus becomes the first head of state ever placed on an immigration Watchlist of 40,000 people, many of whom, like him, are excluded from the United States as undesirable aliens.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III made the decision that found that "a case of excludability exists with respect to Kurt Waldheim as an individual," the Justice Department said in a statement. It said he knew of and aided persecutions of Jews, other civilians and partisans.

In Vienna, Austrian Foreign Minister Alois Mock said the decision produced "great dismay" and the government recalled Ambassador Thomas Klestil from Washington for consultations. Mock said it was unclear whether Chancellor Franz

Vranitzky would proceed with a visit to the United States planned for later this month.

Austrian Embassy spokesman Walter Greinert said President Reagan told Klestil in a meeting Monday morning that the decision "in no way was reflecting adverse feelings to the Austrian people."

In Vienna, a spokesman for Waldheim, Gerold Christian, refused immediate comment on Meese's action.

Edgar M. Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, one of the groups that had fought to keep Waldheim out of the United States, said in New York that Meese "has acted in a courageous manner and has sent a clear message: Nazis are not welcome here...Kurt Waldheim is and remains the symbol of deception and deceit in the world."

If Waldheim tries to enter the United States, he will be turned away at the border. If he were to contest the action, he would be jailed at an immigration detention facility while he awaited an administrative hearing.

As a head of state, Waldheim would normally have diplomatic immunity.

Violent riot occurs on African campus

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired birdshot and tear gas and used whips Monday in running battles with hundreds of student protesters, both blacks and whites, at the University of Cape Town.

It was believed to be the first clash in which police fired guns to control rioting at a predominantly white school, and it was one of the most violent campus disturbances since a national state of emergency was declared in June 1986.

The violence followed a midday rally by anti-apartheid student groups protesting a South African army commando raid Saturday on alleged guerrilla targets in Zambia. After the rally, students singing freedom songs marched through the campus at the foot of Cape Town's Table Mountain.

Seven students were arrested and three policemen were slightly injured, the government's Bureau for Information reported. The chief university administrator, Vice Chancellor Stuart Saunders, said eight to 10 students were wounded by birdshot, including two who required medical treatment for wounds in the

face and stomach.

Journalists at the scene had reported at least five students hit by birdshot. A free-lance photographer and several students were reported hurt by whips.

About 15 percent of the university's 12,000 students are of mixed-race, black or of Indian descent. The others are white.

Reporters said at least 100 police dealt with the unrest. The government's Bureau for Information said about 300 students were involved in clashes. Witnesses put the number at 400 to 500.

During the melee, reporters said, a police helicopter buzzed the campus, students barricaded themselves in the student union, and police broke through the locked door of a library where protesters sought refuge.

The Bureau for Information said police fired tear gas and used whips on students after police and private vehicles were stoned. It said officers fired birdshot when they feared the tear gas would spread from the campus to a highway.

According to reporters, the first clash occurred after some marchers threw stones, bricks and bottles at an approaching police car.



Staff/Rob Squires

Parviz Campbell, Manhattan, represents the Baha'i religion while lighting a candle during an interfaith ceremony as part of a Holocaust remem-

brance service Monday in All Faiths Chapel. The service was the first of several activities this week commemorating the Holocaust.

Ceremony recalls Holocaust

By KIM GREER
Collegian Reporter

In remembrance of Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust, members of several religious faiths participated in an interfaith candle lighting ceremony Monday in All Faiths Chapel.

The Holocaust was "the darkest night of history — a monstrous pinnacle of evil," said Michael Weinberg, a Manhattan mental health counselor. Weinberg spoke on "The Meaning of the Holocaust."

Adolph Hitler's crime was unique, he said, not only because millions of people were killed but because genocide became a government policy.

During the Holocaust, churches and ministries allowed birth records to be used to identify Jews,

and Hitler chose sites for the concentration camps as though he was operating a business by determining cost effectiveness and accessibility, Weinberg said.

Economic factors also played an important role in the Holocaust, Weinberg said. An illustration of this economic role was the competition between contractors to supply the ovens used to incinerate hundreds of inmates hourly. He said these contractors competed not only to supply the ovens but also to obtain patents for them.

Weinberg said one of the strongest means to prevent the destruction of human life like the Holocaust again is education.

"(People should) learn from the past, never forget and never let it happen again," he said.

Following Weinberg's speech, representatives from the Roman

Catholic, Protestant Christian, Baha'i, Jewish, Christian Science and Mormon faiths lit six candles, each in the memory of victims of a particular concentration camp.

The seventh candle, lit by all participants together, was dedicated to "the oppressed today and the light of hope and resolve."

'(People should) learn from the past, never forget and never let it happen again.'
— Michael Weinberg

The remembrance service and other activities continuing this week are sponsored by the K-State Committee on Religion at the request of the U.S. Holocaust

Memorial Council, established by Congress in 1980.

"The purpose (of the Holocaust remembrance activities) is primarily to renew the unique experience of the Holocaust — the annihilation and genocide of 6 million Jews and perhaps 6 million others, such as gypsies, gay persons, the handicapped, and political and religious dissenters," said Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities and the committee's adviser.

"A second purpose is that we might resolve that this kind of genocide oppression of persons will not happen again," he said. "We were affirming Monday our oneness in God, our common humanity, our remembrance of the victims — the oppressed of our world — and a commitment to justice and peace."

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

PTL board against Bakker's return

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Two members of the new board of the PTL ministry empire said Monday that its founder, the Rev. Jim Bakker, should not be allowed to return in spite of his threat of a "holy war" to regain it.

And the Rev. Bailey E. Smith said the board's chairman, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, is considering resigning at today's board meeting in Fort Mill and that if he does the rest of the board also might step down.

The Baptist evangelist from Oklahoma said his ministry and Falwell's have been hurt financially because of their connection with the scandal-ridden PTL.

Smith said from First Baptist Church in Del City, Okla., that he can't say exactly how much donations have decreased because of the PTL scandal and his connection to it, but Falwell has said he has lost \$2 million.

North receives 24-hour protection

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North is under around-the-clock protection because of recent death threats he has received, Pentagon sources said late Monday.

Several sources, who asked not to be identified, confirmed that North and his Great Falls, Va., house are being guarded by agents of the Naval Investigative Service. Agents have set up a command post at North's home and accompany him to his Marine Corps job and on family outings, officials said. North has been working at Marine headquarters next to the Pentagon in Virginia.

One source said there is "reason to believe that North is considered a target" by terrorists. He did not elaborate, however.

NBC Nightly News reported that the protection began on April 15, the anniversary of last year's U.S. air raid on Libya. The network said North, a National Security Council aide at the time of the raid, was believed to have been targeted for assassination in retaliation for planning the bombing and for the interception of the Achille Lauro hijackers in 1985.

NRA unites for common cause

RENO, Nev. — Feuding factions of the National Rifle Association say they have closed ranks after an annual membership meeting marked by sharp criticism of NRA leaders.

A faction led by former NRA board member Neal Knox made an unsuccessful attempt Saturday to oust the gun lobby's board of directors and capture control of the organization.

Among other things, Knox and his supporters urged the current leaders to become more militant in their opposition to weapons control legislation. They blamed the leadership for losing battles on legislation banning the manufacture of machine guns and armor-piercing bullets.

But key figures on both sides of the fight pledged to bury their differences Sunday and unite in their fight to protect gun owners' rights.

"The other side took delight in our squabble and would like to think the NRA is weakened by it," Knox said. "It's merely wishful thinking on their part. We have far more similarities than dissimilarities."

REGIONAL

Site may be nation's most polluted

WICHITA — Groundwater at an industrial park in northern Wichita is so heavily polluted that state officials say it may be one of the nation's worst hazardous waste sites.

After a state investigation, the site could be added to the National Priorities List, a list of 905 hazardous waste sites, according to officials from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the Environmental Protection Agency.

If it is placed on the list, Superfund, an \$8.5 billion federal fund for cleaning up abandoned hazardous waste sites, could be used to begin work in the area. The EPA would then ask companies they think responsible for the contamination to repay the government for the cleanup and investigation.

Although the chemicals and metals found at the north Wichita site can cause everything from learning disabilities to cancer, officials say there is little health risk to the people living nearby.

"No one in the area uses the water," said Douglas Hahn, director of the Sedgwick County Environmental Resources Department. Health officials said they are concerned that the chemicals could eventually spread and contaminate private wells, which supply drinking water.

Officials became aware of the problem about three years ago, when the EPA was investigating another Superfund site in Wichita.

State hospital escapees captured

GUYMON, Okla. — Three men who escaped from Larned State Hospital in western Kansas and a woman companion were arrested Monday in Guymon, authorities said.

A Guymon Police Department spokesman said Perry Isley, 29, of Shawnee County was arrested as he hitchhiked on U.S. 54 in Guymon about 1 a.m.

Around 6 a.m., Oklahoma state and local authorities arrested Clifton Lashley, 34, Barry Cline, 30, and Tari L. Derr without incident at a Guymon motel, according to Texas County Undersheriff Forest Osborn.

The fugitives and Derr were arraigned at the Texas County Courthouse late Monday, Osborn said. He said bond was set for Lashley at \$50,000, for Cline at \$25,000 and for Isley at \$25,000. All three were charged with being a fugitive from justice, Osborn said.

U.S. attorney signs DUI diversion

WICHITA — U.S. Attorney Ben Burgess said Monday he has signed a diversion agreement that could mean he won't be tried on drunken driving and speeding charges.

Burgess, 43, of Wichita, was arrested April 4 on Interstate 235 in northwest Wichita and charged with drunken driving and driving 83 mph. He appeared Monday before Sedgwick County District Judge Robert Watson.

Burgess and the district attorney's office signed a diversion agreement that says if he does not violate the law and meets other conditions during the next year the charges will be dismissed.

At a news conference in the federal courthouse, Burgess said the incident is a reminder that public officials are people too, and are subject to the same human weaknesses and frailties.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling, letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement, and others.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Students who will complete requirements for degrees in the spring or summer should report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available in Justin 107 and are due May 1.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM offered by the International Student Center needs volunteer tutors for the summer. No experience is required. For more information call Karen at 532-6448.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC. meets at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2 to discuss equipment purchases, adjustment of rates for 1987-88 and approval of 1988 Royal Purple contract.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY meet at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SEIZURE SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. at 804 Laramie St.

KSU/ARH executive meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Derby Food Center.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's Restaurant.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7:30 p.m. on Kedzie 106.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. for more information call 532-6444 or 532-6442.

RUGBY CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB and **KSU SKI TEAM** meet at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 107.

WEDNESDAY

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS GROUPS, Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Navigators and IC-THUS, meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union U-room for prayer meeting.

ICAT "Students That Back The Cats" meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 212. Coach Stan Parrish will discuss the upcoming football season.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdulmalik Sahabi at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "Saudi Arabian Students in the U.S.: Their Attitudes Toward the Educational Policies and Practices in Saudi Arabia."

Correction

Richard J. Rehmer, the fourth finalist for the position of director of personnel services, was not on campus Monday because he withdrew his name for consideration of that position last week. In Monday's Collegian, it was stated Rehmer would be on campus. Rehmer is director of personnel support services, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Auntie Mae's Parlor

AGGIEVILLE

Tuesday Import Beer Night

Featuring bottles of Mae's favorite beers from across the seas.

Only \$1.25

616 N. 12th 539-9967

BUSHWACKERS
THE HUNDRINKER
TONIGHT ALL MIXED DRINKS \$1.50
Any Name Any Brand
Office: 539-4321 531 N. Manhattan 539-9727 Bar: 539-9727

Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
1116 Moro 537-0886 (eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% off with KSU ID)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT in **JOHNSON COUNTY**
Available For
Typists • Word Processors
File Clerks • Data Entry
Light Industrial
BOSSLER-HIX TEMPORARIES
Contact your campus representative
Mary Schmidt 776-2224
evenings

TUESDAYS
JAZZ RIPS MANHATTAN
JAZZ!
Every Tuesday 8 p.m.
—Presenting 17 Piece KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble
—Plus . . . All You Can Eat
Boiled Shrimp
\$5.95 6-8 p.m.!!!
RIP & MO'S
aggieville's rock-n-roll bar
710 N. Manhattan, Aggieville tel 539-9706

GLAFLIN
Books & Copies
•Professional Resumes
•4¢ Self Service Copies
•Full Service Copy Center
•Quality Dissertation Copying
OPEN DAILY
M-F 8-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-9
FirstBank Center Denison & Claflin
776-3771

BONKERS
LATIN NIGHT
FRI., MAY 1
featuring Salsa & Merengue Music
FIESTA AT BONKERS!
1216 Laramie 537-9591

Dark Horse Saloon
\$1.25
Vodka Wells
\$2.50
Pitchers
619 N. Manhattan

BONKERS
TONITE
99¢
Kamis
THURSDAY
MOVING VAN GOGH'S
1216 Laramie 537-9591

Getting summer work shouldn't take all summer.
At Adia, we've got a variety of interesting assignments ready and waiting. Great opportunities with top companies, at top pay...right in your area. And our flexible work schedules leave plenty of time to enjoy the summer. So this year spend your summer working at a job. Not looking for one.
Overland Park 913-451-8070
Midtown K.C. 816-756-0340
Gladstone 816-436-9904
ADIA
The Employment People

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
Northbrook
Tennis from Wal-Mart

Security Officers Join KANSAS CITY'S LARGEST
WELLS FARGO GUARD SERVICE IS SEEKING SECURITY OFFICERS FOR FULL & PART TIME EMPLOYMENT. WE WILL PROVIDE TRAINING TO MAKE "YOU" A SUCCESS IN OUR FIELD.
YOUR BENEFITS:
•Best Pay in K.C.
•Life Insurance
•Free Uniforms
•Holiday Pay
•Paid Vacation
•Weekly Paychecks
REQUIREMENTS:
•18 years or older
•Valid driver's license
•Phone in home
•Your own car
•Clean police record
BE WHERE THE ACTION IS JOIN THE WELLS FARGO TEAM APPLY IN PERSON MON.-FRI. INTERVIEWS FROM 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wells Fargo Guard Service
3245 Broadway, K.C., Mo.
EOE M/F

Subway Sandwich Shop
We Deliver!
537-DELI

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
"Quote Night"
\$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Draws
Last week's winner:
"I would rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy." -Ken-
Thursday:
"The Verandas"
Friday:
"The Clique"

65¢
1/4-Pound RUNZA HAMBURGER
Now for a limited time get our award-winning 1/4-pound, freshly-ground hamburger for just 65¢!! That's half off our regular price (\$1.30). Try the best-tasting, freshest burger in town today.
Coupon expires May 10, 1987
One coupon per customer per visit.
Not valid with any other offer.
10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
1101 Moro, Manhattan
Come on and get a taste
RUNZA
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

The Station
TACO TUESDAY
THE STATION'S TUESDAY LUNCH AND DINNER TRADITION FEATURES:
FRESHLY PREPARED CRISP FLOUR SHELLS!
TACOS - 99¢ EACH OR 3 FOR \$2.75
MARGARITAS - \$1.25 (\$1.25 OFF)
1115 Moro, Aggieville tel. 776-0030

Faculty recommend parking changes

By RITA GRAVES
Collegian Reporter

At a public hearing Tuesday in Union Forum Hall, the University Ad Hoc Committee on Parking Utilization met to recommend several changes in parking accommodations including a multi-level parking garage.

The committee proposed creating a multi-level parking structure in either D1W parking lot west of campus or the Union parking lot.

Lawrence Garvin, University architect, said setting aside some parking and misuse fees in an interest-bearing account along with

other sources including bonds and gifts, could pay for the construction.

Another recommendation allowed for 800 additional parking spaces to be approved in lots with room for expansion. Half of the sites are north of Claflin Road because space is limited in the southern parking lots, Garvin said.

The committee proposed redesigning and restriping existing parking lots to create up to 400 additional spaces. Garvin said angular parking would be one form of creating more space.

Another suggestion approved by the committee was a new campuswide plan separating student, faculty and staff parking.

The committee recommended adding 500 reserved parking spaces for faculty and staff and proposed a \$2 per day fee for visitors parking on-campus between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The committee also suggested employing a qualified parking facilities management consultant to define a maintenance program for existing spaces. The consultant would also design criteria for new spaces and a detailed cost analysis, Garvin said.

The committee recommended the University abandon a campuswide plan for integrated parking with a uniform user fee until the number of spaces available fully

satisfies the need for campus parking.

"Integrated parking would maximize user discontent," Garvin said.

The second charge opposed by the committee was the addition of parking costs to K-State's budget be funded by the Legislature.

Garvin said the sources of funding available to meet this request, such as the General Fund or Educational Building Fund, are already overtaxed. Moreover, the Legislature and Kansas Board of Regents have had a longstanding policy opposing the use of these funds for parking purposes, he said.

Kansas may stay in compact

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A task force appointed to study Kansas' membership in the low-level radioactive waste compact on Monday recommended to Gov. Mike Hayden the state not withdraw from the five-state treaty.

The 19-member task force, led by Lt. Gov. Jack Walker, decided to advise Hayden to remain in the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact after about two hours of discussion of last Friday's emergency meeting of the compact.

"I believe the consensus is we are leaning toward staying in the compact," Walker said. "I'll tell the governor there wasn't anything that turned up in Friday's meeting to cause us to get out. We've always got the option to get out of the compact down the road. We always hold the ace card and there's nothing to prevent us from considering withdrawal

again."

At Friday's meeting in Kansas City, Mo., the compact commission tentatively voted to dissect a disputed environmental study which investigated potential nuclear waste dump sites in the five compact states: Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Removed from the study were portions that identified the preferred siting areas for a regional waste dump. The compact commission also voted to direct the private developer chosen to build the waste dump to conduct an independent environmental study.

The commission declared as a matter of policy that no area in any of the five states should be excluded from consideration as a site of the dump. Compact officials also ruled that Kansas' new law banning burial of low-level radioactive waste does not violate terms of the compact

agreement.

"We're much better off staying in the compact and taking our turn hosting a disposal site than if we get out," Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, told the 19-member task force.

"The need for a disposal facility will outlast the lives of any of us or our children. We have so much more to gain by staying in. And I'm persuaded we do have the technology to manage the waste. We have to deal with it because the waste is not going to go away."

However, two members of the task force expressed serious reservations about remaining in the compact.

Rep. Darrel Webb, D-Wichita, was not convinced and said it might be better for Kansas simply to drop out of the compact.

"I really have mixed emotions," Webb said. "We generate the lowest amount of waste of any state in the compact. But I have a feeling we're

being railroaded into hosting this thing. We got the site and it was determined three years ago. I just have that feeling."

John Campbell, an assistant to Attorney General Robert T. Stephan, said his boss was "very disappointed" at the lack of definitive action by the compact commission.

He urged the task force not to make any recommendation until answers are given to several questions, including where a Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp. subsidiary plans to dispose of 2.3 million cubic feet of radioactive sludge not sitting in Gore, Okla.

Walker said his recommendation to Hayden would hinge on ratification of the decisions made Friday at the compact commission's next meeting June 8. At that time, a private developer is to be chosen to build the waste dump.

Accused youth receives amendments to charges

By The Collegian Staff

Charges filed against an area youth in connection with the Jan. 4 stabbing of a Manhattan taxi driver were amended in Geary County District Court Thursday.

The court amended charges against Jerry Thomas O'Dell, 18.

O'Dell and Stephan Stratton, 18, were charged in March with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery, conspiracy to commit murder in the first degree and attempted murder in the first degree in connection with the stabbing of a cab driver.

The driver, Chuck Primm, died at 4 a.m. Friday at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Lawrence, from complications of the stab wounds.

While charges of aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery against O'Dell remained the same, charges of conspiracy to commit murder in the first degree and attempted murder in the first degree

were modified to felony murder, said Gary Burgess, detective in the Geary County Sheriff's Department.

The next court appearance for O'Dell, who turned 18 March 25, will be a certification hearing May 11. The purpose of the hearing will be to certify him as an adult so he may be tried as an adult, Burgess said.

The charges against Stratton have not been amended yet, he said.

Primm was transferred to the KU Medical Center March 25 from the Irwin Army Hospital in Fort Riley. When transferred, Primm was listed in critical condition, and while at the KU Medical Center Primm's condition was upgraded to serious. On April 21, however, he was downgraded to critical condition.

The 42-year-old taxi driver was stabbed more than 25 times in the neck and chest area on Jan. 4.

Primm's funeral will be today at the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home, 1317 Poyntz Ave.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Piñata
Restaurante

IT'S TUESDAY FOR TACOS!
3 Regular Tacos
for only \$1.79

(offer good Tues., Apr. 28, from 5 til close)

1219 Blumont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

CONGRATULATIONS!



GRADUATES

You've Earned Your Degree and have an Exciting Career Ahead. Laird Noller Ford in Topeka would like to reward your efforts with a \$400 CASH REBATE toward a New Ford Car or Truck and Offer You a SPECIAL FINANCE PLAN through Ford Motor Credit.

For V.I.P. treatment and more information, please call or stop by Laird Noller Ford in Topeka. But Hurry, this program is available for a limited time.

Laird Noller
FORD-SAAB

P.O. BOX 946 • TOPEKA, KANSAS 66601 • 913-235-9211

21st to 23rd & Topeka 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Topeka, Ks 235-9211 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Wed., Fri.
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

Oh Thank Heaven



OPEN 24 HOURS

1455 ANDERSON

Don't be overtaken by the Summertime Heat.



When you have a Super Thirst, quench it with a Super Big Gulp®, right now at a special low price of **59¢**

Portfolio '87

May 3rd, 4 p.m.
TICKETS ARE \$9

Featuring KSU Apparel Design Students at the Holidome Ballroom Includes Champagne & Hors d'oeuvres Send Paid Reservations by April 28 to: The Dept. of Human Ecology Justin Hall, KSU Manhattan, KS 66506 Tickets Will Be Held at the Door For More Information Call (913) 532-6993



WILLIE THE WILDCAT

TRYOUTS

April 29th-May 1st

Varsity and Alternate Positions Open

Informational Meeting

Tuesday, April 28th

7 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse

For more information contact: Scott Johnson 537-0353

THE VISTA



It's a hit!

Vista knows that you're hungry for an early season win, so we're offering a fantastic Triple Play for only \$2.69.

The Triple Play—1/4 lb. Vistaburger fixed just the way you like it; crisp, crunchy, mouth-watering onion rings; and a medium drink. It's a hit!

Hustle in to Vista today for your Triple Play. Batter Up!



Vista
RESTAURANTS

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Arabs unfairly depicted by U.S. media

Contributions to our culture go overlooked

Imagine. You're writing a paper on Middle Eastern architecture. You've explained its exotic and mystical design, and now you want to describe the history and culture behind the people who made these grand contributions to the field of architecture: the Arabs.

You're in a writing slump and, since you're trying to be creative, you reach for your trusty Webster's Collegiate Thesaurus to look for a synonym for the word "Arab." Here's the way it describes an Arab: "Vagabond, clochard, drifter, floater, hobo, roadster, street arab, tramp, vag, vagrant."

You realize that you certainly cannot use those synonyms, so you pull out Rodale's thesaurus, which is called "The Word Finder." This is what you find under the listing "Arab": "filthy, hawk-faced, fierce-looking, excited and surly."

You think to yourself, this is really odd. You have a number of friends who are Arabs, and they're quite nice and very friendly. And what about people such as Casey Kasem, Doug Flutie or Jamie Farr? They're Arab-Americans and they certainly do not appear to be "tramps," "surly" or "hobos."

Later on that week, you are writing another paper on prejudice in America. In the readings you come across the words "Semite" and "anti-Semite" and, according to the way your book refers to these words, their meanings are unclear. Just to be safe, you reach for your trusty Random House Dictionary and look up the meanings of the two words. Semite: "A member of any of various ancient and modern peoples including the Hebrews and the Arabs."

You logically deduce that since "anti-" means against something, then being anti-Semitic would make you against Hebrews,

Arabs and other peoples of the Semites. Well, just to be safe, you decide it's best to look up "anti-Semite" in the dictionary — after all, you want to be very precise and correct in this paper. Here's what you find "anti-Semite" means in the dictionary: "A person who is hostile to Jews."

You think to yourself, this is really odd. Why does the term "Semite" clearly include — besides the Hebrews — Arabs and "other peoples," yet when someone is described as being against Semitic people, Arabs and the "other peoples" are no longer worthy of the definition? Does this mean we need only be concerned when someone is hostile to Hebrews, and we have no reason to be concerned when hostility is expressed toward Arabs or those "other peoples" of the Semites?

This blatantly racist and slanderous stereotyping of Arabs throughout the media is so common that it is a wonder people like Kasem, Flutie or Farr actually become as successful as they have. Anyone who reads a dictionary or a thesaurus and has the slightest sense of right and wrong would wonder how ANY Arab has gotten by without much bashing.

Perhaps a few words in a few books do not warrant the serious concern inherent in this column. The situation is, though, that this racism stretches far beyond just a few words and books. Movies, radio broadcasts, newspaper stories, school textbooks, television programs, records, advertisements and other media are presently — and often — portraying Arabs as swarthy, scheming lowlives who are only concerned with placing their next bomb.

Where in the media are the great contributions the Arabs have made to literature, physics, architecture, music, education, chemistry, mathematics, astronomy and medicine? The Arabs have a long and illustrious heritage and are among the most educated people in the world.

For example, Ibn Khaldun is considered by some scholars to be the father of historiography and sociology. Khaldun lived in the 14th and 15th centuries and was an



PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Columnist

Arab from Tunisia. Additionally, the beauty and artistry of Arabic stonework, calligraphy and architecture can be seen throughout Al-Azhar mosque in Cairo, The Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem and in the Alhambra palace in Granada, Spain.

To paint an ugly picture — as the American media have — of a people that number more than 160 million and come from nations that cover about 5.25 million square miles is such a loss for Americans. The richness of the Arab culture offers the

Westerner an excellent cuisine, warm hospitality, intense and lively conversation and music filled with beauty and emotion.

I can certainly attest to this. I've traveled the length of Egypt — from Alexandria to Aswan — and found a country so grand in its history and so alive in its people. The Egyptians have a talent for keeping a strong sense of humor and a warm heart no matter how bad life gets. Beauty and pure genius can be seen throughout Egypt — in the Pyramids of Giza, in the successful, international businesses of Cairo and in the powerful Aswan High Dam.

There is no denying that every race, ethnic group, religion and subculture has been bashed, abused and discriminated against at some time or another. And the Arabs are no exception. However, I have never heard of a people — AN ENTIRE RACE — being slandered in the most basic, and most-often-used reference materials: dictionaries and thesauruses. Most school children and col-

lege students rarely go without one of these two references in their studies. It is scary to think that generations of Americans have grown up thinking that Arabs are "filthy vagabonds" when in fact the contributions they've made to American culture alone are quite notable.

The written and spoken word is very powerful for it has a subtle way of controlling our thoughts and ideas. George J. Makari, in a 1985 article from Arab Studies Quarterly, quotes a passage from Ralph Ellison's book "Shadow and Act" and describes just how powerful the word is: "Perhaps the most insidious and least understood form of segregation is the word. And by this I mean the word in all its complex formulations...with all its subtle power to suggest and foreshadow overt action and provide it with symbolic and psychological justification. For if the word has the potency to revive and make us free, it has also the power to blind, imprison and destroy."

The Reading of the Will

Dear kids,
We, the generation in power since World War II, seem to have used up pretty much everything ourselves. We kind of drained all the resources out of our manufacturing industries, so there's not much left there. The beautiful old buildings that were built to last for centuries, we tore down and replaced with characterless but inexpensive structures, and you can have them. Except everything we built had a lifespan about the same as ours, so, like the interstate highway system we built, they're all falling apart now and you'll have to deal with that. We used up as much of our natural resources as we could, without providing for renewable ones, so you're probably only good until about a week from Thursday. We did build a generous Social Security and pension system, but that was just for us. In fact, the only really durable thing we built was toxic dumps. You can have those. So think of your inheritance as a challenge. The challenge of starting from scratch. You can begin as soon as — oh, one last thing — as soon as you pay off the two trillion dollar debt we left you. Your parents



Letters

Human errors

Editor,
I am sure everyone feels bad about the 911 call that never got answered. I feel safe in saying that dispatcher Ron Lichtenhan feels worse than anyone. Errors happen every day to many people.

This error cost a life and a suspension. There's not much we can do except work together and try to make things better. There is one question I would like to ask Natalie Darfler. If you saw that no one came in answer to your call, why didn't you call again? And, if you felt something was wrong (serious enough to use 911), why didn't you go outside and see if you could be of any help?

It would seem that would have been your first move anyway. But we all make errors.
Curtis Harris
Maintenance Department

Placing due blame

Editor,
It is very sad and disturbing that two humans saw Stephen Lobmeyer still alive and moving in his car when they called 911 but did not come nearer to check. Not seeing from their position the garden hose linked to the exhaust, they dismissed it as a usual case of drunkenness.

This is very understandable. But then how much more understandable is the police's dismissal of it as well? By the very nature of it, their initial contact with the incident is more distant and mechanical. They are denied the direct face-to-face "personal" human contact with the victim that the witnesses had, and messages that have to be sorted and passed through different official and mechanical linkages buzz impersonally through an electronic system.

Various projections have been made on whether the youth's life could have been saved with immediate police response. But one thing is certain. If the humans were concerned enough to find out, in addition to dialing 911, his life would have been saved for he was still alive and moving.

Every effort must be made to remove all bugs in a system and any remiss of them should be properly dealt with. However, the media are focusing everything on the officials (the police) and not saying one word that all the humans could have easily saved him if only they had gone nearer to check, in addition to calling 911. This shows how much

the humans are wound up on red tape and have missed humanity (a sort of reverse red tape in holding officials responsible, when it is more that the humans have failed.)
Thomas S. David
graduate student in English

Military slighted

Editor,
Re: the editorial, "Armed forces should live up to expectations," in the April 23 Collegian.

I am incensed as a member of the Armed Forces and as a student at K-State that the editorial staff of the Collegian felt moved to cast dispersions on the entire Armed Forces, predicated upon the alleged misdeeds of a few Marines. The editorial's play on words, "the few, the proud, the armed forces" is right off the Marines' recruiting poster.

As for the conduct of those serving in the military, I doubt the writers have any perspective that comes close to being accurate.

Chuck Horner,
freshman in journalism
and mass communications

Near-sightedness

Editor,
On April 21, a column by Scott Miller appeared in the Collegian about the Pacesetter Scholarship Program. The column missed the mark in many areas, and we would like to correct the impression left by its author by explaining the following points:

— Philanthropy is part of the learning and growing process. At some point in life, we learn it is important to give as well as to receive. People support those things in which they believe: church, United Way, college, etc.

— Students are the last group to become involved in the private fund-raising process at K-State. Each year, all 10,000 alumni of the University are asked to provide support for scholarships and other programs. Last year, 25 percent of our alumni did make a gift, putting K-State No. 1 in the Big Eight and about 10 percentage points above the national average.

— Faculty, staff, friends, corporations and foundations are also involved in supporting K-State. In fact, last July President Jon Wefald and his wife, Ruth, joined the Presidents Club. That membership will require that they contribute \$10,000 at a

minimum to the University.
Pacesetter, a project of the KSU Student Foundation, seeks to attract graduating seniors to become a part of the giving tradition that has helped thousands of students. Because of philanthropic programs such as ours, about \$2 million in private money has been awarded to students this year.

Many students already participate in the fund-raising programs at K-State. Nearly 900 students volunteered to call alumni during the 1987 Telefund. The Telefund raised pledges from 15,000 alumni totaling more than \$460,000 this year alone. The money raised goes for scholarships and other programs for the benefit of students across campus.

We hope this quote from John F. Kennedy will help enlighten and improve what we believe is a narrow-minded and nearsighted attitude: "There is an old Chinese saying that each generation builds a road for the next. The road has been well built for us, and I believe it incumbent upon us in our generation, to build our road for the next generation."

Eva Chatterjee
Pacesetter Chairwoman
and 10 others

Protection problem

Editor,
This letter is in regard to a new service offered at K-State introduced in last Friday's Collegian — "Protection Express." Though I shan't be using your service in the future, I respect its nature and the founders' obvious concern for the safety of mankind. However, gentlemen, I do have a qualm. You see, I am from a small town in southwest Kansas that goes by the name of Protection. I know this sounds funny, but I don't think the inhabitants of the quaint little town will relish their association with the prophylactic distribution industry, and if word of your company spreads statewide, there may be a lawsuit pending. This is by no means a threat but simply an observation. Maybe you can come up with a better name or even an acronym like RAR (Rubbers at Request) or SAFTBAR (Someone Almost Forgot to Buy a Rubber) or ICBWF (I Can't Believe We Forgot). I don't wish to mar the outlook of your newfound business venture, but your attention to this matter would be appreciated. Thank you.

Chad Herd
senior in landscape architecture

New condom service offers safe alternative

Protection Express is a new company in Manhattan that will deliver condoms in the area from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The company was conceived by four students after watching a newscast about a similar business at the University of Florida. They say they are not doing it to promote sex, but to promote safe sex. They want students to be protected from sexually transmitted diseases.

The concept is good and not all that different from some colleges on the East Coast that have a "condom person" on the floor in

the dorms. That way, if the situation arises, a safe method that will help prevent pregnancy as well as STDs is easily available.

The entrepreneurs at K-State are not keeping a record of those who call, although a verification call may be made before delivery. This protection service is to help students, not embarrass them. Those working the service say they will be discrete and prompt.

For those students who are sexually active, this is a good way to provide a level of protection against pregnancy and STDs without any excuses.

Asbestos regulations get necessary update

The topic of asbestos is in the news again. New rules have been proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency that would require the inspection of 107,000 school buildings throughout the country for asbestos, a known cancer-causing agent.

The rules are necessary because they will clarify the guidelines to which governmental entities are expected to adhere. Currently, there is some confusion about exactly what the EPA guidelines require.

Asbestos was used for years in construction of all types. At K-State, asbestos was used in various buildings as well as in the steam tunnels running under the campus.

Asbestos provides an excellent means of fireproofing, but when its tiny fibers break off and become airborne, a potentially dangerous situation occurs. Therefore, the EPA's proposal to locate and dispose of potential hazards is an appropriately positive step.

Unfortunately, the cost of the cleanup will be high — an estimated \$3.2 billion over the next 30 years. The federal government is expected, however, to help the schools pay the cost.

While this price may seem high, the price ultimately paid by America's society if the EPA does not take action may be infinitely higher.

Kansas State

Collegian

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Dawson
NEWS EDITOR
Erin Ficher

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Deron Johnson
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett

EDITORIAL BOARD: Susan Baird, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, J'm Dietz, Erin Ficher, Judy Goldberg, Ron Honig, Pat Hund, Deron Johnson, Sarah Kessinger, Judy Lundstrom, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Andy Nelson, Patti Paxson, Julie Reynolds, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-620) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 533-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Olympians kindle spirit

'Let me win, but if I cannot, let me be brave in the attempt.'

It takes many words to describe an event that took place in Cico Park Saturday afternoon, as more than 200 special athletes from around northeast Kansas gathered to compete in the fifth annual Area 3 Special Olympics.

One of those words is commitment, as the event marked a culmination of almost a year's worth of planning by directors, coaches and volunteers, said Bob Johnson, director of the Area 3 events and associate professor in physical education, dance and leisure studies.

"I think the word commitment seems to sum it up best. Commitment, more than contribution. Anyone can contribute money to Special Olympics, but it is the hard planning work, then the help on the actual day of the event that really means something," he said.

"We have many people involved, especially K-State students, who have worked for a long time to get things ready."

Commitment describes Loretta McElhiney, senior in nutrition and exercise science, and Marc Dewey, junior in physical education, dance and leisure studies, the student co-coordinators of the event, who volunteered for the job and spent the past semester working on it.

"It's taken a lot of hard work and planning. We began at the beginning of the semester, just notifying all of the coaches and everything," McElhiney said. "But it has turned out really well. This year we had more athletes than ever before at this particular meet."

Patience is a word that can be attributed to the day's volunteers, almost equaling the number of athletes, who served as timers, team hosts and hostesses, huggers, cheerers, water carriers and general helpers. These volunteers ranged from the very young to the very old, from K-State students to insurance salesmen and Kiwanis Club members. They were put in charge of the special competitors and were responsible for taking them to their events and keeping up their enthusiasm.

Many were first-time volunteers, such as Kevin Hamel, freshman in electrical engineering, and Tracy Sweat, freshman in computer science, who came with about 20 members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity as part of the group's annual philanthropy.

"I was kind of leery at first, but I think it's a really nice thing — helping these kids out," Hamel said, as he was put in charge of Cliff, a participant from Leavenworth who was about to compete in the softball throw.

"You need a lot of volunteers because the kids aren't aware when their events are taking place. You have to take them there," he said.

Sweat developed a rapport with several of the participants that day, as he "slapped five" with one of his new buddies, Simon.

"These kids are really cool. Now you take Simon, here. Look at how cool this guy is, just look at his shoes," Sweat said, as Simon proudly displayed a pair of rainbow-colored high-top sneakers.

Then there is the word dedication. Dedication by team coaches, like Deb Engstrom of the Manhattan team who began working with her team members in February, practicing in Ahearn Field House and R.V. Christian track to teach her team techniques and develop their physical conditioning. Engstrom is also a special education teacher at Manhattan Middle School, Ninth Street and Poyntz Avenue.

"Special Olympics has changed from when I first became involved in it 13 years ago in Iowa. Then there was no competitiveness and no training," Engstrom said. "Now the event focuses on the importance of develop-

ing the physical condition of the athletes. It teaches them sportsmanship and how to deal with life's wins and losses."

Support and encouragement were words evident everywhere at the games. Support came from parents like Evelyn Diver of Wamego, who had three sons and one daughter in the events that day. She sat on the bleachers watching her youngest son, Karl, 21, take his place at the starting line for the 50-meter dash.

"Karl," she yelled. "Run hard, Karl!" And Karl, hearing his mother as he readied for the race, looked up at her with hard determination in his blue eyes and gave her a solemn nod.

Another supporting parent is Nancy Erickson, whose son Rod, 18, has competed in the olympic events since he was 8.

"He likes to do the running events. He's a very outdoor kid who has really gotten into the training aspects of the events. In addition to his regular practice, he walks daily with my husband and me to stay in shape," Erickson said.

Encouragement came from participants to their fellow team members. A crowd of special athletes from Marshall County yelled to their teammate as he took his mark. "Go Lance, run hard! You can do it. Be sure to stay in your lane!"

There was encouragement at the beginning and the finish line as volunteers gave encouraging words before a race and words of congratulations, pats on the back and hugs at the end of a race.

Then there are the words to describe the athletes themselves.

Enthusiasm was abundant among the contestants, especially in the opening ceremonies, when the teams paraded around the track, waving excitedly to the audience in the stands.

Determination could be seen in all of them, especially one young Manhattan athlete, David Klabunde, who began the athletic events by running alone in an exhibition mile. The slim, blond, young man ran the four laps around the track at a steady pace to the cheers of all who attended the event. He completed the run in 6 minutes, 42 seconds, his breathing almost normal as he finished.

Determination could be seen in George, a young athlete who pulled himself around the track on crutches in the 400-meter dash, and the wheelchair participants who maneuvered themselves through an obstacle course.

For Dallas McAuley, a 16-year-old athlete from Leavenworth, the words were skill and perfectionism. McAuley placed first in five events that day, including the high jump where he cleared the bar at 4-feet-11 inches, one foot higher than he had jumped in practice a week earlier.

"I practice every day," said McAuley, who will attend the state competition in Wichita in June. He said he was a little nervous about going, however.

"I always get a little nervous before these things," he said.

"I think Special Olympics hits closer to home to what real athletics is all about than professional sports, where the only thing that is emphasized is winning," Johnson said. "Special Olympics emphasizes effort, dedication, good sportsmanship and the courageousness of the athletes. The event says that these athletes are people, too."

The words courage and bravery that describe the athletes were best demonstrated as the special olympians recited their oath at the beginning of the games: "Let me win, but if I cannot, let me be brave in the attempt."



Larry Diver of the Manhattan Special Olympics team raises his arms in victory as he receives a second-place ribbon for his effort in

his 50-meter dash heat. The fifth annual Area 3 Special Olympics Saturday at Cico Park attracted more than 200 athletes.

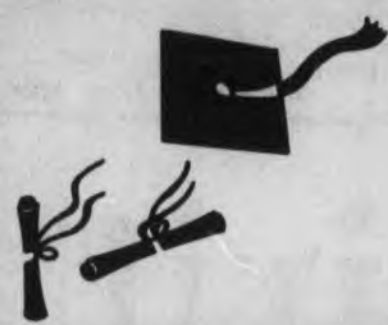


LEFT: After a long day of competition, Karen Bailey relaxes in the sun. Bailey competes with the Leavenworth Shooting Stars team. ABOVE: Tony Stone, left, of the Junction City Pacers, and Carlos Moore, Manhattan, fight for the lead in the 50-meter dash. RIGHT: Mary Kathryn McGeary, senior in speech pathology and audiology, encourages Doug Moman before his last jump in the long jump competition.

Story by
Becky Howard

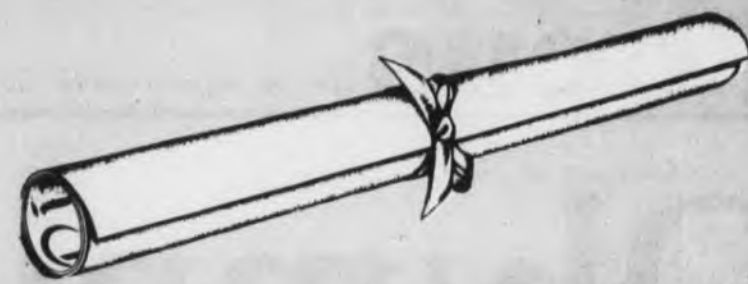
Photos by
Brad Fanshier
and
Julie
Thompson





CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '87



SENIOR PORTRAIT SPECIAL

15% off all sitting fees
before May 16
(indoor/outdoor sittings available)

Tom Hawk
University Photography



711 N. 12—Aggieville
(in business since 1969)



GIFTS for GRADS

OLYMPIC

	reg	SALE
29" Pullman	\$90	\$46.99
27" Pullman	\$75	\$39.99
25" Pullman	\$60	\$31.99
Boarding Bag	\$50	\$26.99
Tote	\$30	\$15.99
5 Piece Set	Reg. \$305	SALE \$133.95

ALL LEATHER BAG



reg \$205 SALE \$159.95

ALL LEATHER CAMERA BAG

Reg. \$122.95
SALE \$85.95



HERITAGE ATTACHE
Reg. \$48.95
SALE \$38.95

LUGGAGE WHEELS



Reg. \$19.95

SALE \$10.95

NEW YORK DESIGNER LINE BY GEOFFREY BEENE

	reg	SALE
26" Pullman	\$150	\$101.95
Overnight	\$125	\$95.99
Sports Bag	\$85	\$50.95
3 Piece	Reg. \$360	SALE \$248.89

CREATIVE TRAVEL DESIGNER LINE w/Logo



reg \$249.95 SALE \$195.95

GREYHOUND HARDSIDE LUGGAGE

	reg	SALE
31" Pullman	\$165.50	\$135.95
29" Pullman	\$142.50	\$112.50
26" Pullman	\$138.50	\$101.50
24" Pullman	\$125.50	\$90.50
4 Piece Set	Reg. \$572	SALE \$440.95

TRAVEL STORE and



957 Seth Child • Village Plaza Shopping Center • 539-0531



KSU GRADUATES
START LIFE IN THE FAST LANE
WITH A NEW
PONTIAC, BUICK or GMC TRUCK

FACTORY REBATES & LOW FINANCING



2312 STAGG HILL
(across from Holidome)
MANHATTAN
537-8330



- Very low down payment needed.
- No payments for 90 days. Or \$400 off with discount coupon.
- If you'll graduate within six months or if you've graduated in the past year, you may qualify. See us for details.

VANDERBILT'S

\$24.99
compare to \$34.95

LEE LADIES
RELAXED
RIDER

A totally new look from Lee, the Number 1 Ladies Jeans maker in America. An easy fitting Rider with relaxed thighs and fashionably tapered ankles, try them on...you'll love the tucked back yoke and double belt loops. Extra heavy 15-oz., 100% cotton denim with the weathered look of authentic stonewashing.



The mark of jeans



DOWNTOWN WAMEGO (HWY 99)
OPEN DAILY 9-8 P.M., SUN. 12-5 P.M. • 456-9100



GETTING THIS WASN'T EASY.



WITH FORD CREDIT
GETTING THIS...



FROM DICK EDWARDS IS.

At (DEALER NAME), we know getting that degree wasn't easy. But when it comes to a new car, we can help with pre-approved credit from Ford Credit. If you are working on an advanced degree or graduating with a Bachelor's Degree between October 1, 1986 and September 30, 1987, you may qualify for this special college graduate purchase program.

If you do, you'll receive a \$400 cash allowance from Ford. Make your best deal on any qualifying vehicle and use the money toward your down payment.



Ford Motor
Credit
Company

or Ford will send you a \$400 check after the purchase or lease. The money is yours whether you finance or not.

The amount of your credit depends on which of these qualified vehicles you choose:

Ford cars: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird, Taurus.
Ford trucks: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger.

So hurry. If a vehicle is not in dealer stock you must order by June 1, 1987, and you must take delivery of any vehicle by August 31, 1987.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF. GET ALL THE DETAILS TODAY AT

DICK EDWARDS



CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '87



NEED SOMETHING FOR THAT SPECIAL GRADUATE?

STRECKER GALLERY

We have the presents with the personal touch.

332 Poyntz

539-2139



Gift Certificate

Candlewood Plaza
3232 Kimball Avenue—Manhattan, Kansas 65502
(913) 776-3308

For the Graduate,
a gift certificate
to assure success
Nothing to lose but pounds & inches
•No membership fees

SHE DESERVES A BRAIN BREAK

Select a luxury
for her body from
UNDERCOVER
1224 Moro Aggieville Manhattan
Mon-Fri 10-5:30,
Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5
Thurs. til 8
FREE GIFT WRAP



Brother EM-30 Typewriters

A Great Graduation Gift!

Now on sale for
\$199.95
Buggella
OFFICE SUPPLY

511 Leavenworth 776-9469

On Graduation Day, We'll be open Lunch and Dinner

Order either from the menu
or the buffet

Luncheon Buffet 11-3

Dinner Buffet 4-9

Serving

Prime Rib

Spiced Shrimp

Large Groups Welcome

Reservations Suggested

THE COTTON CLUB
539-9431 418 Poyntz

Congratulations

YOU DID IT!



Send your best
wishes with a
**BALLOON
ARRANGEMENT**
from

THE Palace
Cards & Gifts
704 N. Manhattan Ave.
In Aggieville
539-7654**\$125**

PERSONAL PAN PIZZA

**READY IN 5 MINUTES
GUARANTEED
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
MONDAY-FRIDAY**
Guarantee applies to our 2 selections on
orders of 5 or less per table, or 3 or less
per carryout customer.
**\$1.25 SINGLE TOPPING
NOW THRU MAY 15, 1987**
•Pepperoni guaranteed in 5 minutes—all
other single toppings take just a few
minutes longer.

AGGIEVILLE ONLY 539-7666

FOR ADOPTION



Once one has completed college they need to
learn how to handle responsibility. What better
responsibility than adopting an adorable bear.
They eat next to nothing and offer security &
companionship.

Available at:

Balloon Boutique

619 N. 3rd

539-0106

SPELLbinder-It

SPELLbinder

that special graduate
with the unusual

denims•scarves•belts•art shirts

SPELLbinders inc.
INNOVATIVE INTERIORS
ART APPAREL
Candlewood Center • 3230 Kimball Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas

Monday-Friday 10-5, Sunday 1-5



GOETSCH-IRVINE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SUBARU

Graduation is your
to unlock the door
of a new car!

Goetsch-Irvine Chrysler-Plymouth-Subaru
offers great deals and custom financing
for graduating seniors.

For more information, call us
at 776-4875 or stop by 4th and
Leavenworth, downtown Manhattan,
and drive
away in
your
new car!



ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFETS

Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

\$4.25

Monday-Thursday 5-9 p.m.

\$4.95

Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

\$4.25

Open All Day Sunday Til 9 p.m.

Graduation Day Buffet

Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

3019 Anderson Ave.
Village Plaza
**Manhattan's
#1 Pizza**

537-4350

BEST WISHES

from

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Working together
for a healthier you

- Out-patient services
- Surgery
- DayStay Surgery
- Laser Surgery
- Intensive Care
- Obstetrics
- Level II Intensive Care nursery
- Birthing room, Birthing chair,
- Rooming-in
- Pediatrics
- X-ray services
- Mammography
- Nuclear medicine
- C.T. scanning
- Respiratory Therapy
- Physical Therapy
- Durable Medical
- Equipment Center

**EMERGENCY CARE
CENTER
913-776-3300**

Graduate



Reward your
graduate. Give the gift that
exudes confidence and success.
Exquisite gold, diamond and
precious stone jewelry.

Say it with fine jewelry... and you'll only
have to say it once.

Diamondscope

Colorimeter

**REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers**

 CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM. SOCIETY

 Daily: 9:30-6:30
Thurs: 10:30-8:00
402 Poyntz

 Diamond Specialists
776-4000

Questions persist in collapse

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — What would cause an apartment house under construction to collapse like a house of cards, burying as many as 28 men? Loose ground under the site? Cold weather during the pouring of concrete? A design flaw?

A review of some 3,000 pages of documents on file at City Hall, by a structural engineer retained by The Associated Press, shows no indication of discrepancies in construction of the ill-fated L'Ambiance Plaza that collapsed Thursday, but it did raise several questions.

The documents covered various aspects of the building's construction, including blueprints, specifications, traffic patterns and planning board reports.

One questionable area is the site of the 13-story building, said Frank Zamecnik, a partner in Spiegel and Zamecnik, a New Haven and Washington, D.C., engineering firm. The surface originally sloped sharply some 34 feet, and filling of the slope may have provided a weaker base than necessary for the foundation, he said.

The project's structural design drawings for the main foundation, or footings, to be built on "un-

disturbed bedrock" to provide the seven-ton-per-square-foot capacity they were designed for.

But reports from Fairfield Testing Laboratory Inc., a Stamford lab hired by TPM International Inc., the lead construction firm, described the ground as "broken rock and earth in a loose state" and said the site should be "well compacted before placement of footings."

"I consider it questionable that a bearing capacity as large as seven tons per square foot could be obtained on the broken rock and earth mixture," said Zamecnik, a guest lecturer at Yale, Columbia and Cornell universities whose firm is involved in construction projects around the country.

In the documents on file, Fairfield Testing Laboratory said each location for the columns could bear weight in excess of the seven-ton specification. There was no indication how the laboratory reached that conclusion.

John Vitale, the Fairfield Testing Laboratory inspector who signed many of the documents, declined to comment on the building's construction.

Zamecnik said the records also raise questions about whether steps were taken to provide protection

from cold weather when concrete floor slabs were poured.

These slabs, poured at ground level and then stacked like pancakes, are jacked into place between the support columns to become the building's floors.

The concrete was poured from late fall through February, and officials have said the project was two months behind because of bad weather.

One report on the slab pouring indicates workers used thermal blankets to keep the concrete from freezing, which could weaken the concrete.

While Zamecnik said laboratory tests indicated that the concrete met all requirements, he said lab studies might not represent what was happening in the field.

The records did not indicate whether support columns were adequately braced. Design specifications required temporary bracing with guy wires to keep the structure steady until support walls of reinforced concrete could be poured inside the structure as it was built.

Engineering notes on the blueprints limited erection of the support columns to no more than three stories above these concrete walls, known as shear walls. There was no indication in the city's

records if these requirements were met.

Such records usually exist in correspondence between a development's architects and the construction company. But in the case of L'Ambiance Plaza, construction and design were all done by TPM International.

While the arrangement is not unusual, Zamecnik said many engineering firms recommend that the developer, rather than the construction company, hire the testing lab.

"There's always the pressure that when the laboratory is being paid by the contractor that they may develop a loyalty to the contractor," he said.

Officials at TPM International offices in Bridgeport, Darien or Miami could not be reached in spite of repeated attempts.

One day before the disaster, the city's building inspector told Mayor Thomas Bucci and other city officials that his staff was overworked because of a building boom in Bridgeport. But Bucci said Monday that he did not believe the calamity "will be determined to be a result of inadequate city inspections at the work site."

Can't Get Enough!



12th & Moro
Aggieville

Sub 8 Stuff
Sandwich Shop

**Congratulation to the new
Beta Alpha Psi
(Accounting Honorary) Officers
for 1986-1987**

Greg Kelrns—President

Ron Peters—Vice President

Nancy Stone—Vice President
of programs

Patricia Holcomb—Treasurer

Alice Gobel—Recording Secretary

Angela Harmison—Corresponding
Secretary

Dean has diverse roles, candidate says

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

A college dean should be a "cheerleader, diplomat and a bully" who is a "moral officer" for the faculty, said Jack Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Carpenter, the second of five candidates for the position of college dean, addressed college faculty Monday afternoon in Willard Hall.

"The dean is a leader whose visions and goals for the University become the guiding beacons for the faculty," he said.

Carpenter said he would be an active dean who spends more time out of the office campaigning for the college's programs as opposed to a reactive dean who stays in the office and deals with problems there.

"It is the dean's role to be an on- and off-campus communicator and to create friends and supporters of the college," he said.

In addition, Carpenter discussed the importance of undergraduate education and the role a liberal arts

curriculum plays in such an education.

Carpenter elaborated on education values currently being used by a Faculty Senate ad hoc committee to develop a University core curriculum.

Carpenter, a committee member, said the backbone of the educational experience included thinking critically; communicating; clarifying values; developing an understanding of science, technology and a consciousness of history; functioning within social institutions; appreciating and experiencing the arts and international and cultural experiences; and strengthening mathematics.

"Our college plays the major role in this 'liberalizing of education,'" he said.

It is important that faculty make

students more active in their education and promote education as more than just a means for getting a job, which seems to be the current priority for students, Carpenter said.

"And not only is it important that we study what they learn, but also focus on what kind of citizens we want them to be," he said.

Carpenter said the role of the arts and sciences in education is important because the liberally educated individual has the most salable skills; they have learned how to learn.

"In the future, this college will forge new and stronger links with professional schools, such as education — for example in improvements of math education — and in business, where there is the need to understand ethical questions," he said.

Carpenter discussed the need to attract stronger students to the college by making it more visible and providing more resources for these students. He said visibility would also result in the generation of funding for the college.

Kenneth Klabunde, third candidate for the position and professor of chemistry at K-State, will make his presentation to the faculty at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Willard 114.

Last Lecture Series

Forum Hall
Presented by
Arts & Sciences Council

William Stamey

Dean, Arts & Sciences College

Tuesday, April 28, 7 p.m.



patagonia

Royal Robbins

THE
NORTH
FACE

**Shirts
Shorts
Cotton Sweaters
Skirts
Pants**

for your active outdoor summer



1111 Moro Aggieville/Manhattan 539-5635
Hrs. M-F 10-6, Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-5

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
—FREE SAMPLES—

**I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!**
Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Neutikus Towers—Aggieville

Janette Mothobi
speaker from the
African
National Congress
will speak on
**Human Rights
and Apartheid
in South Africa**
Tuesday, April 28
7:30 p.m.
Kedzie Hall 106
Sponsored by:
Coalition for Human Rights

You Can't Pay More than \$44.95!



Complete Eyeglasses

SINGLE
VISION **\$24.95**

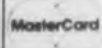
BIFOCALS **\$34.95**

Our only Extras: Cox Coating (scratch guard)-\$10 and
Photo Grey Extra (lenses that darken)-\$10.

Payless Optical Outlet

1210 Moro, Manhattan
537-1574

M-F 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00100	03560	06440	09510	12970	17810	21490	25220	26190	29710	32970	34370	38370
00160	03570	06460	09520	13050	18910	21530	25230	26200	29720	32990	34380	38460
00170	03600	06460	09530	13060	19040	21540	25240	26220	29740	33000	34420	38480
00370	03610	06660	09560	13090	19070	21560	25260	26240	29800	33010	34430	
00440	03620	06780	09610	13340	19090	21610	25270	26340	29880	33030	34440	
00920	03630	06790	10770	13360	19170	21670	25310	26350	29910	33040	34690	
00930	03640	06800	10780	13370	19240	21680	25320	26360	29920	33050	34750	
00980	03660	06890	10790	13380	19580	21690	25330	26370	29960	33060	34760	
01250	03670	07060	10800	13400	19610	22530	25350	26390	29970	33070	34810	
01320	03680	07310	10810	13450	19750	22830	25360	26400	30000	33080	34830	
01340	03720	07330	10890	13460	19810	22840	25380	26420	30030	33090	34840	
01630	03730	07480	10900	13480	19980	22850	25710	26510	30110	33100	34850	
01950	03760	07500	10970	13590	20090	22860	25720	26530	30500	33110	34870	
02110	03770	07550	10980	13620	20120	22870	25750	26600	30510	33120	34890	
02290	03780	07590	10990	13630	20140	22880	25760	26650	30630	33190	34920	
02330	03790	07690	11000	13690	20170	22890	25770	26670	30670	33270	34950	
02340	03850	07700	11010	13740	20260	23060	25780	26700	31010	33290	35000	
02380	03930	07790	11020	13760	20270	23190	25800	26720	31020	33310	35010	
02410	04160	08020	11070	13780	20520	23230	25810	26730	31090	33340	35020	
02450	04570	08050	11100	13950	20530	23240	25820	26750	31190	33350	35050	
02480	05150	08070	11130	14290	20540	23650	25830	26800	31200	33370	35060	
02490	05160	08170	11140	14440	20550	23920	25840	26810	31240	33440	35160	
02540	05170	08180	11150	14580	20570	24060	25850	26840	31250	33450	35160	
02550	05180	08200	11160	14590	20600	24070	25860	26910	31300	33460	35160	
02560	05230	08210	11170	14720	20610	24180	25870	26920	31320	33470	35160	
02580	05390	08230	11180	14730	20620	24200	25880	26940	31330	33480	35160	
02990	05420	08240	11190	14740	20760	24320	25890	27000	31440	33770	35820	
03040	05430	08250	11200	14750	20820	24350	25910	27040	31450	33790	35970	
03060	05460	08260	11210	14760	20830	24420	25920	27050	31450	33810	36040	
03270	05470	08290	11240	14780	20840	24540	25930	27070	31450	33860	36120	
03300	05470	08420	11310	14790	20870	24730	25940	27080	31450	33880	36170	
03310	05500	08660	11340	14800	20980	24770	25950	27090	31450	33960	36180	
03320	05510	08670	11350	14870	20990	24780	25960	27210	31960	33960	36180	
03330	05550	08680	11360	14870	21020	24790	25970	27220	31970	34020	36370	
03350	05560	08690	11370	15140	21050	24800	25980	27230	32040	34030	36510	
03360	05570	08700	11380	15150	21080	24910	25990	27250	32090	34040	36790	
03370	05580	08770	11390	15160	21090	24920	26000	27290	32100	34050	36800	
03380	05590	08840	11400	15170	21190	24930	26020	27670	32110	34120	36810	
03390	05600	08850	11410	15240	21300	24940	26030	27680	32130	34190	36820	
03400	05610	08930	11420	15260	21380	24950	26050	27680	32140	34200	36830	
03470	05650	08950	11430	15300	21390	25000	26060	28940	32230	34210	36840	
03480	05690	09020	11440	16490	21400	25130	26080	29200	32540	34240	36860	
03490	05700	09060	11470	16550	21420	25150	26100	29570	32550	34260	36890	
03500	06320	09290	11490	16770	21430	25160	26130	29650	32560	34330	37050	
03510	06330	09300	11530	16920	21450	25170	26140	29660	32940	34340	38030	
03530	06370	09400	11540	17180	21460	25180	26160	29690	32950	34350	38060	
03540	06400	09480	11550	17700	21470	25180	26160	29690	32960	34360	38110	
03550	06430	09490	12420	17740	21480	25210	26170	29700	32960	34360	38110	

Legal, financial issues surround drug testing

By TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second installment of a five-part series on drug testing in intercollegiate athletics. The series will run throughout the week on the sports page.

Stanford University diver Simone LeVant is stronger than University of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth — at least when it comes to tackling the NCAA's drug-testing legislation.

Bosworth was randomly selected for drug testing prior to the Sooners' encounter with the University of Arkansas in the 1987 Orange Bowl at Miami.

Oklahoma won the game, but did so without the services of the "Boz" who failed his test when traces of anabolic steroids were discovered in his system. The junior linebacker roamed the sidelines during the game and was subsequently dismissed from the team by Coach Barry Switzer after wearing a shirt which read: "'N'ational 'C'ommunists 'A'gainst 'A'thletes."

LeVant, with assistance from the American Civil Liberties Union, went head-on with the NCAA. She refused to sign a consent form and Santa Clara County Superior Court

judge Peter Stone issued a temporary restraining order Jan. 13 that allowed her to dive in regular-season and NCAA-qualifying meets.

Stone ruled drug testing constituted an "obtrusive, unreasonable and unconstitutional invasion of privacy," and said LeVant would probably win her case if it went to trial.

In all probability, the case will not go to trial because LeVant, a senior, has used up her athletic eligibility. But attorney Jack Kitchin said he didn't believe Stone's decision would stand in federal court.

"(It won't stand) because there are some different standards here," said Kitchin, from the law firm of Swanson, Midgley, Gangwere, Clarke and Kitchin of Kansas City, Mo., the NCAA's general counsel.

"To my knowledge, the state of California is the only one that has a right of privacy language in their own constitution. The federal government really doesn't have that, although certainly federal cases talk about right of privacy under the Fourth Amendment and so forth."

This wasn't the first case in which an athlete has challenged the NCAA's authority. Ronald Barbay, an honorable mention All-American



Drug Testing In College Athletics

defensive end at Louisiana State University, had his complaint against the NCAA thrown out by a judge after testing positive last winter.

And another plaintiff has joined the LeVant case, but details of the high school senior's case won't come to light until fall when the plaintiff decides about signing the consent form.

Even with the pending suits, Kitchin said to his knowledge the NCAA isn't planning any preventive measures.

"...I know the NCAA is always rethinking and all that sort, but I'm not aware of any particular changes they contemplate because of this lawsuit," he said. "Not to say that next

week something won't be modified or changed in some way, shape or form."

Because of such cases, K-State's head trainer Carl Cramer and Associate University Attorney Dorothy Thompson are drafting a comprehensive policy for K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The policy will pertain to due process, civil rights and invasion of privacy in addition to the standard consent form.

"We don't have that built into our process at this time, and we ought to have it in place. I'd like to see this done as soon as possible," Thompson said.

Thompson does not foresee any

legal difficulties until the policy is finalized.

"We do have a program, and (athletes) sign a consent and have the information on the program. I think it's a matter of refining it...and being sure all the possible areas of legal vulnerability are handled."

The policy will stipulate testing methods and penalties for testing positive.

"On the legal front there's been some discussion about whether urinalysis constitutes an unreasonable search and seizure. The invasion of privacy area is important. To avoid that, it's important the results of any drug testing be entirely confidential. A fully informed consent would probably overcome that kind of legal objection," she said.

"The other thing that is important is that before any sanctions are taken such as exclusions from the team...the athletes would have an opportunity to present any kind of information that was relevant to the alleged results."

In addition to legal issues, some people are concerned about expenses with drug testing.

K-State spends \$7,000-\$8,000 annually to test its athletes. Each test

costs anywhere from \$12-\$15 for the initial screening test to \$75-\$80 for steroid detection and as much as \$100 for confirmation testing.

K-State, which has the lowest athletic department budget in the Big Eight Conference, takes its money for testing from the general budget. Still, people such as Cramer would like to see some financial aid from the NCAA.

"(The NCAA) is the ones saying 'you will test', so theoretically you would think they're the ones who should cover the cost," Cramer said. "I would certainly like to see something subsidized, especially since we have the budget problems that we do."

To these requests, the NCAA replies that schools are only testing on a voluntary basis.

"Nobody has to test," said Ursula Walsh, the NCAA's director of research and sports sciences.

"We test only at the championships and at certified postseason bowl games. Then if the schools themselves would like to do some testing, they're certainly free to do that but it's not in the legislation," Walsh said.

Wednesday's article will deal with test accuracy and K-State's testing method.

Knee injury sways Cox to coaching

By LAUREN BRUNO
Collegian Reporter

All hope of becoming a great athlete and eventually competing in the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow ended in 1977, when a knee injury destroyed the dreams of K-State track assistant coach Katherine Cox.

In college at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Cox competed in its women's track program for two years before injuring her knee during a meet.

"I was jumping a hurdle, and I was dragging my trail leg," Cox said. "I smacked the hurdle and knew at that point I would have to rethink my plans for the future."

Assistant Coaches of K-State

Cox became the manager for the Indiana men's track team and started coaching for teams in a local track club in 1977.

Now Cox is completing her first year as a volunteer assistant with K-State's men's and women's track program. She helps organize meets, makes the teams' travel arrangements and assists head coach John Capriotti on a day-to-day basis.

When Cox suffered her career-ending injury, she said, women were "just getting ahead" in athletics. If she couldn't have dreams for herself, she wanted to motivate the aspirations of young female athletes.

"I think women athletes in 1987 don't really know how easy they have it because they can receive scholarships and coaching more easily than in 1977," she said.

After graduating from Indiana with a bachelor's degree in physical education, Cox came to K-State to pursue her master's degree in adult and community educational guidance counseling.

Although her position is voluntary, Cox said the ability to work with a great coaching staff has



Katherine Cox is completing her first year as a volunteer assistant with the K-State track teams and has had a worthwhile experience working with

made the experience worthwhile.

"Working with coaches Capriotti and (former track mentor) Steve Miller has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life," Cox said.

Her experiences with the coaches and track team have enhanced her belief that the ability to motivate is one of the greatest assets of a coach.

"A coach is there to motivate and

offer opportunities to kids, otherwise he's not there for the right reasons," Cox said.

Cox enjoys working with children who enjoy athletics. She said competition is good for a child if it is started at the appropriate age.

"I feel children should be taught to aspire to a great athlete's ability," she said. "And not to think of the person as some god or superhuman."

"great" coaching staffs, she said. Cox starts May 11 as a staff counselor for the Marion County Health Department in Indianapolis.

The first-year assistant said the motives a coach has are important because his or her reasons for coaching affect the children he teaches.

Besides volunteering for her position at K-State, Cox is an active official for the KSU-Manhattan Track Club, on the board of directors for the Manhattan Youth Center and is a volunteer at the FONE Crisis Center.

"Money is not the only thing that drives me toward a coaching career," Cox said. "It's the reward of seeing young athletes strive to reach their potential."

Cox has recently accepted a paying position as staff counselor for the Marion County Health Department, Indianapolis, Indiana. Starting May 11, she will be working with children in the adolescent program there.

'Cat golfers tied for 7th in Big Eight

By The Collegian Staff

Senior Paige Harrison stands in a tie for 10th individually while K-State is seventh as a team after the first day of action in the Big Eight Conference women's golf championships being played at the Par 72, 6,028-yard Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club.

Harrison carded an 18-hole score of 79 then added a nine-hole round of 40 for a 119 after the first 27 holes.

Besides Harrison, other K-State individual scores included Jill Zientara 137 (89-48), Shelley Sherman 139 (87-52) and Erin Andrew 143 (100-43).

"Paige played real well," K-State Coach Rob Sedorek said. "Her performance was probably her best for 27 holes this year. However, our other players struggled."

Paced by Katarin Mollerstedt's low individual total of 111, Oklahoma State opened up a 22-stroke advantage over runner-up Oklahoma through the first 27 holes. Oklahoma State holds the top spot at 450 followed by Oklahoma at 472.

Suggs receives Relays' award

By The Collegian Staff

K-State shot putter and discus thrower Pinkie Suggs was named the Drake Relays' Outstanding Female Performer for her efforts at the 87th annual meet Saturday at Des Moines.

Suggs, a senior from Manhattan, broke two Relays records. She opened the meet by shattering the women's discus record by almost 12 feet. Her first-place throw of 194-feet-1 inch was more than she needed to better the previous mark of 182-6 set in 1984 by Lynne Anderson of Minneapolis.

Suggs then came back after that event to take the title in the women's shot put. Once again, her toss of 55-6½ took first place and surpassed the old mark of 54-7¼ set in 1978 by Kathy Devine of Emporia State University.

KC hopes for running back, linebacker

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs, barring a trade, were hoping to find a quality running back or linebacker with the 19th choice in Tuesday's National Football League draft.

As the draft approached, General Manager Jim Schaaf was exploring all possibilities for moving up in the draft order.

"There could be a trade. Jim is handling all those discussions," said Les Miller, director of scouting. "But we're checking every possibility. If it happens, so be it. But we're not going to tear everything down just to move up. Jim's staying on top of that on a minute-to-minute basis with all the other clubs. It could happen."

"We're not making any secret of the fact that we're looking for running backs and linebackers. That's pretty well understood. But that doesn't mean that without any question we'll definitely take a running back the first round."

"That simply means if any of a

number of guys we think are capable of being selected in the first round and have that kind of ability, if they're there, the chances are we'll take a running back, sure. But if something should happen, if the guys we'd like to take at that point are gone, then we can go another direction."

As a result of the 10-6 record last season that produced a long-awaited playoff breakthrough, the Chiefs are not going to enjoy — barring a trade — their customary high position in the picking order.

They will alternate between the 17th and 21st pick in every round with the other four 10-6 teams of 1986. They have no choice in the sixth round and an extra pick in round eight.

Schaaf, given complete control of all draft-day decisions for the first time, knows the perils of making a deal.

"The price depends on how far you move up," he said. "We want to make sure the price is commensurate with what we'd be getting."

Teams would like to have some of our defensive people, obviously.

"They feel we have depth in those areas, but we're not entertaining to trade any of our defensive people. As a general rule, we'd be better disposed to trade picks than people, but that doesn't exclude the fact that we wouldn't trade a player as well."

The Chiefs' best bet may be Paul Palmer, the smallish running back from Temple who finished second to Miami quarterback Vinnie Testaverde in the Heisman Trophy balloting. Another possibility was Terrence Flagler, a running back from Clemson.

"We're not going to take a running back on the 19th pick just to take him," Miller said. "We're going to feel very solidly about a guy before we take him. Now, there are some we like pretty well but we probably wouldn't take them in the first round."

"If those other guys are gone, we'll go in another direction and get a player who can best help this team improve. It might be a linebacker. It might be a wide receiver. It might be

a cornerback. It just depends."

Miller, the chief talent scout since 1975, is surrounded by change. Gone is the aloof and generally unpopular John Mackovic, fired after owner Lamar Hunt met with a group of dissatisfied players. His replacement is the animated motivator and ex-special teams coach Frank Gansz.

Prior to the draft, the Chiefs announced the signing of three free agents Monday, including veteran offensive lineman Jim Rourke.

Rourke, 6-foot-5 and 267 pounds, played for the Chiefs from 1980-84. He played for the New Orleans Saints in 1985 and returned to play the last four games of the season for the Chiefs last year.

The Chiefs also signed Vincent Stroth, who has tried out for USFL teams the last three years, and John Trayhan, who tried out for the Denver Broncos last year.

Stroth is a 6-4, 270-pound offensive lineman from Brigham Young. Trayhorn is a 5-9, 165-pound wide receiver and kick returner.

Briefly In Sports

Varsity crew places 4th at Madison

A stroke of bad luck in the form of dislodged oar during the race kept K-State's crew from placing in the top three at the Midwest Regionals Saturday in Madison, Wis.

Defending national champion Wisconsin won the race in 5:18.4, Purdue took second at 5:26.7 and Cincinnati was third with a 5:37.0. The Wildcats placed fourth at 5:50.3.

The women's varsity eight won the consolation final, the freshman men placed ninth, the freshman women took 12th and the freshman four-man team placed 10th.

Soccer team takes 4th in Big Eight

The K-State men's soccer team placed fourth in the Big Eight Conference tournament Saturday and Sunday at Wichita. K-State dropped its semifinal match, 3-0, to Colorado and tied 1-1 with Kansas. Colorado won the overall title 2-0 over Iowa State.

Baseball team continues road trip

K-State's baseball team, 24-20 overall, continues its eight-game road trip tonight at Wichita against the Wichita State Shockers, 42-16. The Wildcats will play tonight and Wednesday against WSU and will conclude the road swing with two games against Oral Roberts, May 1-2, at Tulsa, Okla.

System supplies time savings

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Collegian Reporter

A computer program developed by Kearney Hill, graduate in adult and occupational education, has helped increase the efficiency of graduate student advising as well as decrease the time instructors spend advising students.

"The basic purpose (of the computer program) is to improve the efficiency and quality of graduate student advising," said Charles Oakleaf, associate professor of adult and occupational education.

"What we do hasn't changed much, but how we do it (advising) has changed tremendously," Oakleaf said. "Why should we operate in the Dark Ages when we have technology?"

The problem, Hill said, is that many times graduate students live

Advisers' efficiency increases with new computer program

off campus and don't have time to meet with their advisers to discuss their academic progress.

Because graduate students can take courses in five different locations across the state, this type of advising system makes it easy for both the student and the adviser to get quick and accurate information on the student's progress, Oakleaf said.

In order to find out their progress, students can call the adviser, Oakleaf said. Because the student's progress is charted on a computer, it is easy for an adviser to make a printed copy of the student's file and send it to them, he said.

While helping the students save travel time, the program also allows instructors to spend more time in their professional capacity, Oakleaf said.

"This program helps to prioritize," Oakleaf said. The student can find out the specific information that they need while only taking a minute of both the adviser's time and the student's time.

He said the need for this program is even greater because of the increasing diversity and number of graduate students especially in the College of Education.

Hill said he started writing the ac-

tual computer program about one year ago following the development of a step-by-step advisee progress sheet.

The step-by-step process begins with the application for enrollment in the department of adult and occupational education graduate program and monitors progress through degree completion, Oakleaf said.

Hill said potentially every professor could have the program.

The next step, Hill said, is to take this computer program and a compact personal computer and go out in the field.

Hill said he presented this computer program concept at the American Association of Adult and Continuing Education conference last year. He presented a paper about how it works, and a number of other universities have expressed interest in obtaining a copy.

Students to give year-end concerts

By The Collegian Staff

Three University singing groups will wrap up the year with performances this week.

Both the women's and men's glee clubs will sing at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

They will be performing a variety of music, from sacred and secular music to some lighter pieces, said Gerald Polich, associate professor of music.

The Men's Glee Club has had 26 performances and has appeared in Wichita; Lincoln, Neb.; at the inauguration of Gov. Mike Hayden; at the inauguration of President Jon Wefald; and at the

opening of the Topeka Expo-centre, Polich said.

The Women's Glee Club has had six performances including appearances at K-State Christmas, All-University Open House and Parents Day.

The K-State Singers will perform several song and dance numbers Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

The group will be performing a combination of Broadway, jazz and popular numbers that will feature solos and duets, Polich said.

This will be the singers' last performance of the semester, he said.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

FIELDS OF FAIR—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hall and farewell parties, barbecues, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Check out our new individual lip and eye colors, 539-9469, Janet Milliken. (138-150)

Falsetto's PIZZA

Tuesday Special
Buy any 16" pizza,
Get a 10" pizza
FREE!
539-3830

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (140-150)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is Manhattan's only consumer-owned grocery store. Come check out our expanded inventory, cheese selection and convenient hours. Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (142-145)

ATTENTION 02

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily. 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)



TUESDAYS
RIB-IT NITE
ALL YOU
CAN EAT
111 S. 4th
\$3.95

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

INEXPENSIVE, SELF-storage units. Why take all your stuff home this summer? Three months storage only \$60. Amherst Self-Storage, 776-3804. (138-150)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110f)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most newly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (112f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (112f)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119f)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (131f)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three, \$125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1 or August 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (127f)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. \$325. Phone 776-0181. (121f)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus, \$275 to \$290. Two-bedroom near campus, \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (122f)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, \$265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

AVAILABLE FOR June or August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. \$350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

FALL AND SUMMER LEASES

Adjacent to Campus
COLLEGE COURT
APARTMENTS
1615 Anderson
PLATT APARTMENTS
1811 Platt

1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
All Appliances
Air Conditioned
Private Parking
Laundry Facilities
\$210-\$330

KANSAS STATE
UNIVERSITY
FOUNDATION
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
532-7166

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

AVAILABLE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment, newly decorated. June 1, \$360, plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice, large three-bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled. \$330 plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE, THREE-bedroom apartment, June 1. \$400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (130-146)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting, \$325 or \$340 with fireplace, June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (131f)

915 1/2 CLAFIN, walk-out basement, completely furnished two-bedroom. Redecorated August 1986, ample parking. Heat, water, trash paid. \$340/month. One-year lease June 1st. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (131f)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large basement apartment, suitable for two or three. Available June 1 lease. Everything paid. \$400/month. 539-6133. (131f)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (143-150)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

NOW LEASING for fall—Next to campus, (near Haymaker Hall), two bedrooms in luxury apartment complex, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen, natural gas heating. Evenings, 539-2702. (134-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. \$340 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (143-150)

MAY OR JUNE, one-bedrooms, \$205-\$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, 1026 Blue-mont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (136-150)

HENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (136-150)

NEAR K.S.U., three-bedroom, furnished basement apartment. Central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid. \$480. Call 539-0368 after 6:30 p.m. (137-146)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (137f)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY, Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (138f)

1219 KEARNEY, Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$230/month. 539-5136. (138f)

EFFICIENCY, TWO rooms and bath. Across street campus. Available August 15. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (139f)

CENTENNIAL APARTMENTS—1832 Clafin Road (across Goodnow, Marlett Halls), luxury furnished, two-bedroom (\$390). One-bedroom (\$290). Phone 539-2702, evenings. (139-150)

ONE AND three-bedroom apartments for June, walk to K.S.U. 776-6063. (140f)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom in complex, 1219 Clafin, next to campus. \$260 plus electric. New paint and carpet, lease June 1 or August 1. No children or pets. Phone 537-1180. (140-150)

LUXURY, HUGE unfurnished two-bedroom, two-bath, all carpeted, luxury appliances, three blocks from campus. No pets. \$380 plus utilities. Call 537-4000 or 776-7572. (140-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 15, nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (140f)

TWO-OR three-bedroom apartments and townhouses with central air in a quiet neighborhood. For June or August. \$395. Phone 537-0428 or 776-2425. (140-150)

COTTAGE: LIVE in a cottage for the price of an apartment. Available for fall, located southeast of campus. 539-7277 after 5:30 or weekends. (140f)

ONE-BEDROOM, one-half block from campus. \$265 includes utilities. 537-4851 after 5 p.m. (140-144)

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment available June 1. Three blocks south of University Inn. Free washer and dryer; off street parking. \$260. Phone 539-5921. (140-150)

ONE, TWO-, three-, four-bedroom apartments, close to campus, June occupancy. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

EFFICIENCIES, ONE and two-bedroom apartments, \$165 to \$290. Phone 776-6791 or 776-4805. (140-150)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS for June, one-bedroom, \$200; three-bedroom, \$270; bills paid. 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 1212 Blue-mont, \$400. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, good location. \$295. One unit left. 537-3375. (140-149)

NICE TWO-bedroom duplex. Air, gas, carpeted and furnished! Telephone 537-7334. No pets. (141-145)

NICE, QUIET, clean place to live. Furnished, one- and two-bedroom apartments. Assorted features include queen-sized bed, carpet, paid utilities, dishwasher, laundry, courtyard. For married couple, employed individual, serious student. \$216-\$330 per month. June lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (141-145)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS

- 2 & 12 month leases
 - 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
 - Close to campus
- 539-4447

LARGE, TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment, near campus, available August 1. Heat, water, trash paid. \$350. Phone 539-8052 evenings. (141f)

APARTMENT MANAGER and maintenance positions for 32-unit community near University. Ideal position for couple, salary plus apartment! Apply at Mont Blue Apartments, 1431 McCain Lane (141-146)

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished unit across street from campus. No pets, smoking. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (141f)

(Continued on page 11)

A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE

Before you leave for summer vacation, take advantage of the pre-publication price of *A Week At Kansas State* and order your copy in Kedzie 103. The special rate of \$22.00 includes shipping costs so next September it will be delivered to your door. Start planning now for early Christmas presents for your friends and relatives.



LIMITED Special Pre-publication Offer

Please use this card and attach a check for \$22.00 (plus \$1.10 applicable Kansas sales tax if you are a Kansas resident, total \$23.10 per book) to cover the cost of publishing, mailing and handling your copy of the book, *A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE*. This is a special, pre-publication price for the *AWAKS* book.

The book will be a 10" x 14", 168-page high-quality "coffee table" publication containing nearly 70 pages of full color. Shipping date is expected to be during September 1987, in time for the Christmas holidays next year. Fill out the card as indicated below and include a check for the proper amount and mail to: KSU Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. You will be allowed to order up to three (3) copies at this special pre-publication price, which includes shipping and handling.

I/we wish to order _____ copy(ies) of the hard-cover book, *A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE*, at \$22.00 each (plus \$1.10 applicable Kansas resident sales tax). Enclosed is a check or money order for \$_____ to cover total costs of the publication, including shipping and handling. Advance orders will be shipped first (in September 1987).

Book(s) should be sent to:

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A WEEK AT
OCTOBER 12-19, 1986

KANSAS STATE

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS

COOL COMFORT, HOT PERFORMANCE
THAT'S RUSSELL ATHLETIC



UNIFORMS

- In Stock
- Team Discount
- Silk Screening



BATS BALLS
GLOVES

M-Th 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

BALLARD'S IN 1218 Moro
AGGIEVILLE 539-2441

(Continued from page 10)

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment, close to campus. Available June 1 or July 1. \$250, utilities paid. 776-2121. (142-146)

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (142-146)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom, one block from campus, Aggieville and park. Available May 1. 537-4648. (142-147)

Fall Leases

- * Fremont Apartments
- * Sandstone Apartments
- Large 2 BR Units
- 537-9064

QUIET, ONE-bedroom apartment, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid, air conditioning. \$180 per month (until August 15). Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (142-150)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, 1027 Vattier, garage, available June. Two-bedroom triplex, 818 Blumont, August. 537-1676. (143-147)

FREE RENT first month of yearly lease on one-bedroom in Westchester Park Apts. Available immediately. \$340. After 5 p.m. phone 537-4319 or 537-7022. (143-147)

Great Apartments

- * Close to KSU & Aggieville
- * 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- * \$290-\$365
- * Unfurnished or Furnished (New)
- * Dishwasher/Central Air/Carpeted
- Call 776-1222 or 539-7260

ONE-HALF block east of campus, one and one-half bedrooms, 1212 Thurston. Up to three people, \$330. June or August. Also need resident manager. 539-5059. (144-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Three-bedroom furnished, \$360; and large two-bedroom unfurnished, \$350. 1729 Laramie, heat, water, trash paid, year's lease; 537-2099 or evenings, 539-8052. (144-150)

LIFE and Times

THIS IS YOUR "TODAYMASTER" SPEAKING... I HAD KIND OF A LONG WEEKEND AND JUST DIDN'T GET AROUND TO DRAWING THE PANELS FOR TODAY'S STRIP, SO... SIT BACK, RELAX, CLOSE YOUR EYES AND HAVE SOMEBODY READ THE STRIP TO YOU... IT'LL BE JUST LIKE RADIO!

IN THE FIRST PANEL, (FIRST PANEL) JEFFREY AND DERRICK ARE STILL LYING ON THE HOOB OF A CAR IN THE "K-MART" PARKING LOT. (See Mon. 4-27) JEFFREY IS STARING OUT OF THE PANEL TO THE LEFT AND DERRICK IS JUST WAKING UP FROM A NAP... (DENOTED BY "ZZZZ...")

DERRICK THEN GOES ON TO EXPLAIN, IN DETAIL, A RATHER LURID DREAM INVOLVING HIMSELF, TINA TURNER, A 20 OZ BAG OF POTATO CHIPS AND AN ELECTRIC FAN...

IN THE FINAL PANEL JEFF SAYS QUIETLY TO HIMSELF, "AN ELECTRIC FAN?" WHILE DERRICK (STILL LYING FLAT ON HIS BACK) SAYS, "WHAT DO YOU THINK IT MEANS, JEFF?" DERRICK IS ALSO ABOUT TO BE BASHED ON THE HEAD WITH A SACK OF "LAWN 'N' GREEN" FERTILIZER HELD BY AN ELDERLY WOMAN WHO EXCLAIMS, "YOU ARE SICK, SICK, SICK!"

by Doug'n' Dick

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

BILL, PLEASE TRY TO GRASP WHAT I'M ABOUT TO EXPLAIN...

MARISCO WANTS TO BUY THE RIGHTS TO YOUR SONG, "U STINK BUT I LOVE U," AND THEN REWRITE IT AS A TV JINGLE FOR "WHAT THINS." THEY'LL MAKE YOU A MULTIMILLIONAIRE.

DID YOU GET ALL THAT, OL' BUDDY?

SELL OUT!! HE'S GOT IT!

Garfield

By Jim Davis

I AM HUNGRY

THEREFORE I AM

RATIONALIZING ANOTHER BOUT WITH GLUTTONY, GARFIELD

I DON'T DISCUSS PHILOSOPHY WITH PEA BRAINS

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

WHAT HAPPENED?

THEY JUST SELECTED A "MAY QUEEN," SIR... IT WASN'T YOU... I'M SORRY...

I THINK MAYBE THEY WERE GOING TO CHOOSE YOU, BUT AT THE LAST MINUTE THEY SWITCHED

WHERE YOU WERE ASLEEP WAS IT? AT THE SWITCH! THAT WAS A JOKE, SIR...

Crossword

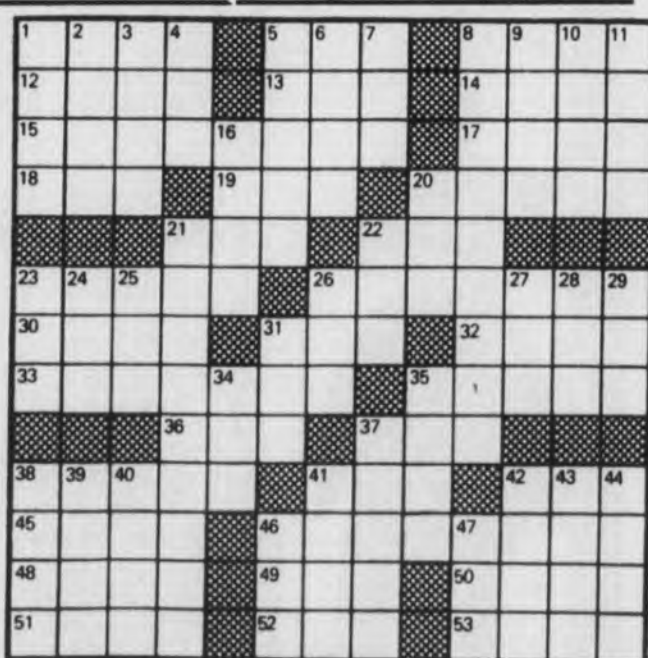
By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- Race units
 - Syllable before scraper
 - Univ. org.
 - Band on a shield
 - Palmer peg
 - Humdinger
 - Aircraft carriers
 - "Now he belongs to the —"
 - Trifle
 - Table scrap
 - Actor Robert
 - Fish —
 - Mr. Petrie of TV
 - Old enough to vote
 - Went by car
 - Turner
 - D.C. lobbying org.
 - German hall
 - Gratify another's vanity

- 35 Beer mug
- 36 Old crone
- 37 Abyssinian prince
- 38 O'Toole or Sellers
- 41 Sargasso Sea creature
- 42 Give —
- 43 Subtle emanation
- 46 Grandma's standby
- 48 Parched by heat
- 49 Lubricant
- 50 Whitman
- 51 Vintage cars

- 52 Actress Dawber
- 53 — vitae (alcohol)
- DOWN
- 1 Attic
- 2 Woody's son
- 3 Dramatic scan or van
- 4 Harden
- 5 It's
- 6 Retained
- 7 Recording group
- 8 Barges
- 9 Wrinkle
- 10 Guinness
- 11 Elephant's pride

- 16 Legal wrong
- 20 Drunkard
- 21 American Indians
- 22 Fabled bird
- 23 TV comedy
- 24 Ending for scan or van
- 25 Miss Merkel
- 26 Deface
- 27 Regret
- 28 Yale man
- 29 Actor
- 31 Wooden pin
- 34 Sailor
- 35 Word after rock
- 37 Domain
- 38 TV host
- 39 French river
- 40 Musical group
- 41 Essayist
- 42 Oil producer
- 43 Balsam
- 44 Pilaster
- 46 Dandy
- 47 Hawaiian frigate bird



CRYPTOQUIP

LDG WBKTGKGVDR VKRLG
DZC KZCOBG WGWZRZKC
ZC TKNVH NHT OBRLGT
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE WHIMSICAL NICK-NAME OF FEMALE AUTO WORKER ON OUR LINE: "PISTON PACKIN' MAMA."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals W

Moore Management NOW RENTING APARTMENTS

(All Close to Campus!)

PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
dishwasher, furnished
\$450

RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
\$375-450
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
\$350

For info call 539-1642
or 537-4567 after 7.

Call for special summer rates.

FURNISHED, THREE-bedroom basement. Very close to campus. \$330 plus utilities. Three-bedroom basement, close to Aggieville, \$325 plus utilities. Call 532-5211. Steak supper for those who rent. (144-150)

ONE BLOCK from campus, two-bedroom furnished, laundry, central air. Summer sublease. 532-3763. 532-3154, 776-0554. (144-146)

JUNE AND July only—Two-bedroom apartment one block from university. Phone 539-0410 or 539-2857. (144-148)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from university. Available June 1. Phone 539-0410 or 539-2857. (144-148)

KSU Students

- * June 1 & August 1 leases
- * 2-Bedroom Apartments—Close to KSU
- * \$360-\$399
- * Furnished & Unfurnished (Quality Furniture)
- * Decks, Dishwasher
- * Parking Permit

776-1222

After 5 p.m. and weekends—537-2098

SUMMER SUBLEASE or year rent. Two-bedroom apartment at 913 Vattier. Rent depends on type of lease. Call 776-3262 for more information. (144-147)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, call 776-6157. (144-148)

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment—Unfurnished, summer rent. Close to city park, Aggieville and campus. Utilities paid, \$200 per month. 539-1124 after 5 p.m. (144-147)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

ONE—TWO—THREE bedroom houses, starting June occupancy. Unfurnished, good condition, clean, appliances \$37-1269. (1071)

ONE—THREE non-smoking roommates. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors to share modern farm-house. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, Beef, eggs, wood, skiboat furnished. Reply P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. (138-150)

AVAILABLE JUNE—Two bedrooms, 1822 Hunting, 917 Kearney, \$300. Phone 539-8401. (140-150)

THREE-BEDROOM house at 1523 Pierre, yard, remodeled, \$420. Phone 776-6791 or 776-4805. (140-150)

THREE-BEDROOM house, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, garage. \$525/month. June 1, 1215 Ratione. Call 539-4564. (142-145)

THREE BLOCKS east of campus—Two-bedroom basement apartment, appliances, washer/dryer, private entrance, off-street parking. August 1. Twelve month lease, \$200 deposit, \$200 month. 539-3497. (144)

THREE-BEDROOM house, carport, very close to campus. Available June 1. Phone 539-5953. (142-146)

THREE BLOCKS east of campus—Three-bedroom, appliances, washer/dryer, unfurnished, garage, August 1. Twelve month lease, \$450 deposit, \$450/month. 539-3497. (144)

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus, 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets, \$400 month plus deposit. Phone 235-3550 Topeka, Kansas, evenings. (144-148)

FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1979 DODGE Omni, good engine, low mileage, AM/FM cassette. Call 537-3323 after 5 p.m. (140-144)

KARMANN GHIA, 1971, all original, excellent condition, low mileage, 539-6123 after 6 p.m. (141-144)

1979 CHEVROLET Camaro Z-28, 350, recently overhauled, automatic, new tires and battery, 49,500 miles. 776-6240. (142-147)

1980 MAZDA RX-7, five-speed, great condition, sunroof, air conditioned. New AM/FM cassette. Call 539-7491, ask for Phil. (144-150)

DATSUN 710, must sell. \$800 with repair. \$400 without. 539-9843, Masumi at #320 Seaton. (144-147)

1978 GOLD Trans Am, Cruise, tilt, air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, \$1,200 or best offer. (144-148)

FOR SALE—MISC

07

DENON DCD-1100 compact disc player—Great condition, remote control, \$300 or best offer, room #322, Moore Hall. 532-2362. (140-144)

BICYCLE—FUJI Del Ray. Perfect condition, less than 100 miles, \$250. Phone 537-4376. (141-145)

KING SIZE waterbed, semi-motionless fiber-fill mattress, bookcase headboard, six-drawer pedestal. \$300. Greg, 539-5875. (141-145)

MARYSOL
SPA & TANNING SALON
Aggieville

New Bulb Special

10
Tanning Sessions
\$20

Use any time
offer expires 5-3-87

1214 C Moro 776-7874

PEAVEY MANTIS electric guitar, brand new. New strings, black with maple fingerboard. Need to sell, underpriced. Call 532-5474. (142-145)

LABRADOR PUPS, A.K.C. registered, black. Excellent hunting stock. Eastern Shore bloodline. 537-8367. (143-147)

SUPER SINGLE waterbed, complete, std or three-drawer base. Huffy 27 inch 10-speed. Fender Jag air guitar with case. Call between 5-10 p.m., 537-9853. (143-145)

FOR SALE: Desk, \$20 or best offer. Call 539-9144. (144-146)

LAST CHANCE: Couch, rocker, microwave, stereo and cabinet, best offer. 539-8490. (144-145)

MALE FERRET, de-scented, litter food, water bottle, etc. included. \$50. Phone 537-7704. (144-146)

FOR RENT or For Sale: 10 x 50 mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, air. Unfurnished. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (134-147)

FOR SALE, 1972 Revere, excellent condition, two-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, air, partially furnished. Call 316-241-6054, working hours. (135-144)

12 x 60, NICE two-bedroom, two-bath with storage shed. Must sell! 539-8932. (140-145)

THREE-BEDROOM 12 x 65 mobile home. Central air, washer, dryer, two sheds, close to campus. 539-1315. (141-145)

1977 SHULT, 12 x 55, two bedrooms, central air, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, shed, dog pen, real nice. 135 Walnut Grove, 532-6285/494-8391. (144-146)

1977, 14 x 56 Skyline, extra nice. Two bedroom with new carpet and skirting. Two large storage sheds and chain-link fenced yard. Appliances included. 539-0150. (144-147)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1985 KAWASAKI GPZ 750. Only 1,400 miles. Asking \$2,600. Call 776-9341 after 5:30 p.m. (141-145)

1983 YAMAHA 185. Great school, \$550 negotiable. 537-2857 or 537-7496. (141-145)

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special II. Midnight blue, 3,600 miles. Great shape. Call 539-2387, ask for Murray. (141-144)

HONDA TWINSTAR 200, good condition. Phone 532-5926 or 537-1696. (143-146)

SET OF three keys found on sidewalk near Durland. Call 537-2980 or 776-6052 to identify and claim. (142-144)

FOUND 10

HELP WANTED 13

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for upper classman completing education. Summer position and possible year-round, on-site leasing assistant. Summers: 20-30 hours/week, afternoons and Saturdays. School year: 10-15 hours/week including Saturdays. Send letter and resume to: Box 7, Kedzie Hall 103, KSU. (141-150)

KANSAS STATE University announces a vacancy for Software/Project Manager, temporary full-time position. To serve as a member of Extension computer support staff and provide leadership in software development projects. Knowledge of and experience in software engineering, program design, and programming languages as they relate to microcomputers are necessary. A letter of interest, transcripts and resume along with three letters of reference must be sent to Dr. Roger Terry, Unger Hall—Room 211, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 532-6770 by May 20, 1987. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (141-150)

EARN \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JKB Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

FULL AND part-time help! National Firm is preparing for Spring and Summer work. If accepted, you will earn \$8.10 starting. Some evening and weekend positions are available and some flexibility is allowed during final exams. If you qualify, corporate scholarships are awarded, internships are possible, and you may earn 2, 3, 4 credits/quarter or semester. During summer break full-time work is available. Call (913) 345-9675 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (135-148)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

A SUMMER job on a dairy and swine operation. Free room and board. Wages are negotiable. Call 316-736-2828. (142-146)

HARD WORKING, fun-loving cook, cleaner and babysitter. Monday through Friday, 3-6 p.m. during May (flexible). 8-5 for summer vacation (vacation?). Own transportation required. Sense of humor? 539-8076 after 6 p.m. (142-145)

WANTED: DEPENDABLE summer farm help. 45 miles from Manhattan. House available. 922-6796 after 6 p.m. (143-147)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT—Established Manhattan research firm has temporary position available as research assistant. Position requires B.S. degree in Business, Economics or related fields. Candidates must have familiarity with personal computers. Respond with resume to Development Planning and Research Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (143-144)

BASEMENT APARTMENT in exchange for supervision of two school-age children and light house-keeping. Seeking serious student. Call 776-9401 days, or 776-8037 evenings. (143-145)

SUMMER HELP needed at Ashland Horticulture Farm. Call 539-3991 and ask for Jerry. (143-147)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT in Johnson County. Bossler-Hix temporary, contact Mary Schmidt, 776-2224, evenings. (144-145)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Assist with house and yard in exchange for board and room—Box 3, 1/2 Collegian. (144-148)

NEED A job? Do you like meeting people? Then this is the job for you! Paid weekly. Hours and wages negotiable. Meals and transportation furnished. If you're interested, contact Jim Meyers at 537-1578. The Wichita Eagle-Beacon. (144-146)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER Consultant. Programming and experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacques Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by 5 p.m., May 1. EOE. (144-147)

SUMMER JOB, 15-20 hours/week, typing skills required. Apply before May 5 at 532-6516, extension 25. (144-146)

CAMP COUNSELORS—Camp Wiedemann. Hiring for summer. Call 316-684-6531. EOE. (144-148)

WATERFRONT STAFF—Camp Wiedemann. Now hiring WSI and Lifeguards. Call 316-684-6531. EOE. (144-148)

WANTED: BARTENDERS, waiters, cooks. Part time. Experience preferred. Hours and wages negotiable. Junction City Country Club. 913-238-1161. (144-148)

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personality, P.O. Box 218, Daly City, California 94016-0218. Mailed discreetly/confidentially. (131-150)

WEDNESDAY—APRIL 29
HOLIDAY INN

200 McDONALD DR., LAWRENCE, KS
7 P.M.

OR
THURSDAY—APRIL 30
HOLIDAY INN—TOPEKA WEST

605 FAIRLAWN DR., TOPEKA, KS
7 P.M.

Where Airline Careers Begin!

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY
Vancouver • St. Louis • Ontario
Washington • Missouri • California

PERSONAL 16

ATTENTION GOOD-LOOKING guy wearing London Hard Rock Cafe shirt, walking through parking lot. Thursday 8:40 p.m., My smile and Hi made you walk backwards! Would you like to meet? Respond in Personals—Gold Shirt White, Mini-skirt. (143-144)

REDHEAD in white summer blouse and tinted sunglasses in front of Anderson Thursday 12:25. You have a nice smile. Could I see it again? Black Ford 4 x 4. (143-144)

WANTED: WOMAN-warrior who knows Micaela, Mimi. (144)

ALPHA XI's—We finished #2 in D-Days, but you're #1 with us. Love, Your Coaches. (144)

K. WYNN—From the top of the world to the bottom of my heart, with you by my side I'll make a new start. Love, Bobe. (144)

HERL AND Chalk: The ride home (what kind of car do you have?), the poltergeist hallway, signing the L-center, and my nose dive on the table. Can't wait 'till September. Your Boogie Woogie Bugle Bangle. (144)

SIGMA CHI Omega Coaches: Gotta love that spirit award. Thanks for the AC/DC breakfast! Let it all around great time. In the name of love, the Chi-O's. (144)

GAMMA Phi's: What's the deal? The same as any other deal, volume, volume, volume! Ahhh, left, right, up, down. Congrats! The other half of the dynamic duo. (144)

ANDY: Due to the fact we are both caught under a spell, don't be surprised by what's coming in the mail. Friends and a lot more. Tiger. (144-145)

MONCHICHI: HAPPY 21st Birthday! From KU to you. Love, Carlos. (144)

TATTOO: 21, men and fun. Today's the day so don't delay, let's get this celebration underway. Happy 21st. More for the sharp weener. (144)

PHI KAP JOE: Thank you for the best birthday I've ever had. I.L.Y.—Cynthia. (144)

TRICIA: HAPPY 21st. Les gens. (144)

HEY PROTECTION Express—We commend your idea, but you open at 7:00. Enjoy about noomers??? F.F. and one other. (144)

STEPHANIE AND Janet of Goodnow—Enjoyed your method of contraception. Must do it again sometime. Love, The Men of Goodnow. (144)

PI PHI's—Get excited, the time is almost here. Meet us at Monmouth for the party of the year. Love, Kappa Kappa Gamma. (144)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share a two

Senators to wind up tentative allocations

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will be heading into the final stretch tonight with tentative allocations. The FONE Crisis Center is the only group scheduled for consideration.

The Center was reviewed earlier by Senate, but a final decision was tabled until tonight because of questions as to whether the Center should be insured before Student Governing Association approved the tentative allocation of \$10,584.10.

Senators were unsure if SGA would be included in any suit of

liability against the Center because SGA is the principle source of funding for the Center.

In addition, Senate will address reconsiderations for any group's allocations for next year. If there are no reconsiderations, Senate will then vote on the total allocation bill.

Senate has tentatively allocated about \$250,000 for the 1987-88 fiscal year based on the full-time student's fee of \$7.65 and the part-time student's fee of \$4.45. Also included in the total amount is the summer student fee of 75 cents per credit hour up to six hours.

Animals

Continued from Page 1

goat," he said. "This would suggest there is not a chemical problem there."

He said the tests did not determine what killed the goat.

"Goats can die from a lot of things," Oehme said.

"I know it's from the water," Becky Choitz said. "There was no reason for their death."

The Choitzes said they had never had problems with animals dying before moving to Moehlan Bottoms. Since moving to the area, they said, none of their goats have been able to conceive.

Like several other residents in the area, the Choitzes haul water to their home. Becky said they quit drinking their water shortly after they moved to the area.

"When you mix a glass of tea with the water, it turns purple," she said. "Before we quit using it, you could look in the top of the glass and see a rainbow. It had oil in it."

Because the Kansas Department of Health and Environment knew about the contamination nearly two years ago, Leon Choitz said he could not understand why the department continues to license the landfill.

"They're not following any regulations," he said. "They put it on sandy soil, the water table is shallow and they're next to the river in a flood plain. I can't understand it."

He said even though the tests came back negative, they would not drink the water.

"You wouldn't want to," he said.

Connie Peters, another Moehlan Bottoms resident, is experiencing similar problems.

Peters makes a living raising 20 registered dogs and selling the pups. In the last three months, her dogs have lost six full litters, she said. The average litter consisted of eight pups.

The problems began occurring about eight months ago, Peters said.

"Most of the pups that are born are full-term puppies," she said. "They seem to be perfectly healthy, then within three days, they're dead."

In most cases, however, Peters said the dogs carry the pups for 4½ weeks, then lose them. The normal gestation period for dogs is 63 days, she said.

Peters said five of her dogs have been unable to conceive in the past year. All the dogs are less than 4 years old, she said, and should have two litters a year.

Peters said she took several pups

to a Manhattan veterinarian after they died, but was told that unless the veterinarian knew what chemicals to look for, the tests could be quite expensive and could take up to five months to run.

Tests are not the only expense she is incurring. Peters estimated she is losing about \$900 a month because of the problem.

Not only are residents concerned about their drinking water; they are worried about their property value as well.

"Our property is worth less and less every day," said one resident.

One example of the problem is the case of Steve and Corinne Glessner, who live southeast of the landfill. When the Glessners decided to refinance their home in order to pay it off sooner, their loan was denied by a Manhattan bank.

"I've never had bad credit in my life," said Glessner, who said he had financed three other homes through the same bank.

One of the reasons the bank gave for denying the application was the fact that many homes in the area are mobile homes.

Another reason was the water.

The Glessners' loan application was recommended for approval by one of the bank's vice presidents Feb. 19. On March 5, the same day the water tests were run, the application was denied.

"We are not comfortable with the relative value in the surrounding area, the fact that most of the dwelling units are mobile homes and the problems with the water supply," the denial letter said.

The vice president of the bank told the Collegian that because of credit laws, he could not discuss the situation.

"The water was one of the reasons it was denied," he said.

Japan trading sanctions may end soon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday it's time to stop "hemming and hawing" about trade problems between the United States and Japan and warned he has not ruled out imposing additional sanctions against Tokyo to resolve trade disputes.

While saying he hopes to be able to lift sanctions against Japan soon, Reagan said, "we will do what is necessary to see that other nations live up to their obligations and trading agreements with us."

Meanwhile, 12 members of Reagan's Cabinet said they will recommend a veto of sweeping trade legislation scheduled to be debated in the House of Representatives today "unless substantial changes are made."

"Many provisions are so contrary to our objective of opening markets that it would be impossible for us to recommend that he (the president) approve the entire package in its present form," said the Cabinet secretaries in a joint letter to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Reagan's remarks, in a speech before the annual meeting of the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce, set the stage for today's opening of the trade bill debate and meetings at the White House on Thursday and Friday with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

"The final answer to the trade problems between America and Japan is not more hemming and hawing, not more trade sanctions, not more voluntary restraint agreements — though these may be needed as steps along the way — and certainly not more unfulfilled agreements," Reagan said.

"The answer is genuinely fair and open markets on both sides of the Pacific," he said. "And the sooner, the better."

Reagan said areas in which Japan's markets are more restricted than the United States' include semiconductors, supercomputers, auto parts, telecommunications, construction projects and agricultural products.

Momentum for passage of a trade bill has been fueled by America's huge trade deficit, which hit a record \$166.3 billion last year, including a \$58.6 billion imbalance in Japan's favor.

An amendment sponsored by Rep.

Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., would force countries with large trade surpluses with the United States as a result of unfair practices to reduce the imbalances by 10 percent a year or face retaliatory measures such as tariffs and import fees.

The letter from the Cabinet members aimed specific criticism at the Gephardt measure, calling it "destructive."

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Wright, supporting the Gephardt amendment, accused Reagan of "engaging in flights of rhetorical exaggeration" on the trade issue.

Wright said Reagan and Nakasone knew months ago that the House would be voting on the trade bill this week, and Nakasone "deliberately chose to come during this week."

Gephardt said the vote on his proposal, expected on Wednesday on the second day of floor debate on the trade bill, "will be close." After testifying before the House Rules Committee, which was considering ground rules for the trade debate, Gephardt told reporters: "We have to fight for every vote."

Gephardt told the panel his measure would "add teeth and accountability" to U.S. trade laws.

House Republicans, meanwhile, came up with their own proposed trade bill, which would meet some White House objections.

The key issue on the agenda will be the \$300 million in tariffs Reagan imposed against Japanese products in retaliation for Tokyo's alleged violation of an agreement not to sell semiconductor chips at unfairly low prices.

K-State Players presents

Still Alive and Well
&
Living on Planet Earth

Written & Performed by
Joel Climenhaga
May 1 & 2
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Call 532-6398

Mon.-Fri. 12-5

Chemicals

Continued from Page 1

out there with those people and their water," said Mark Edwards, attorney with the law firm of Hoover, Schermerhorn, Edwards and Pinaire.

"That problem did not exist prior to that landfill being put there," Edwards said. "It seems to me that with an effort to also bring water to those people, at the minimum the county should be talking about moving that landfill."

Edwards asked commissioners what efforts they had made to eliminate the contamination source.

"I don't think we're prepared to answer that," Westervelt said. "We're here to talk about the water district."

Edwards objected.

"I think it's been a problem that's been pretty longstanding," he said. "When you have animals that are dying...whole litters of kittens and whole litters of registered animals are dying and an inordinate number of goats that are dying. I think we have a real problem."

The recent tests of 14 wells near the landfill indicated there was nothing in the water that would harm the animals, Harden said.

"Our purpose today is to alleviate the situation," said Commissioner

Marjorie Morris. "It doesn't mean we are accepting the responsibility that we assume that all the water out there is bad."

The commission's first concern is to set up the water district, Westervelt said. After that, he said, it may look into other areas.

The county made an attempt to move the landfill in 1978, Harden said, but abandoned the idea after it was met with a great deal of opposition.

"As long as it's continued to be licensed at this site, I don't think there's any enthusiasm at all to move it," he said.

Collegian Classifieds

Cheap, but Effective

COUNTRY GIFT SHOP

Bears • Dolls • Folk Art • Home Decor
"East of Holidome"
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 530-3804
2208 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, Ks. 66502

Freshman & Sophomore
Summer Job Opportunity
available with
The United States Marine Corps
No obligation to be a Marine!
Earn between \$1300 & \$2100 a month plus meals & housing.
Call 913-841-1821 (collect)

"American Military History, A Chinese View"

Professor Wu Chungju
The Academy of Military Science
The Peoples Republic of China

Tuesday, April 28
7 p.m. U 207
Sponsored by History Department and Phi Alpha Theta

K-STATE PHOTOGRAPHY

Professional Services Available

- Black & White Photos
- Color Photos
- Color Slides
- Film Processing
- Slide Duplication
- Film and Supplies
- Copy Work

- In-Studio Research Photography
- On Location Research Photography
- Photo Coverage of Special Events
- Portraits for Publicity & Passports
- Portfolios

Focusing to be the best!
Photographic Services
Power Plant, Room 101
Kansas State University
532-6304

MasterCare

TUNE-UP
We'll install new resistor spark plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery and charging system and inspect other key engine parts. Electronic ignition cars.

Reg. Price 49⁰⁰
\$39⁸⁸ 8 cyl. 59⁰⁰ 8 cyl.

MAINTENANCE ANALYSIS

14-point check on condition of your car's brakes, suspension, exhaust, belts, hoses, battery fluid levels and tires.

\$8⁸⁸

BATTERY SALE!

Supreme is our most powerful car battery! Backed by a 66-month limited warranty. See us for details.

\$59⁹⁵ 14 cyl.
SAVE \$20 thru May 1st

FLUSH & FILL

We'll flush radiator and cooling system, check belts, hoses and water pump and re-fill system incl. up to 2 gal. of antifreeze/coolant.

\$19⁸⁸

Firestone

3rd & Leavenworth
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

MANHATTAN VO-TECH

Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School

Has the PERFECT opportunity for YOU . . .

- Air conditioning
- Auto Body Repair
- Auto Mechanics
- Building Trades
- Computer Repair
- Data Processing
- Draft Technology
- Electric Power
- Food Service
- Graphic Arts Technology
- Marketing Education
- Office Technology
- Practical Nursing
- Welding

PLUS:
Job readiness in 24 mos. or less. Low cost. Placement service, Night Classes available. Programs approved for Veterans, GED Preparation & Testing. Financial aid available.

MANHATTAN AREA VO-TECH SCHOOL
3136 Dickens Ave., 539-7431
Toll Free 1-800-358-3079 ext. 373

Step Into Spring and SAVE 20% OFF

WITH COUPON INCLUDING SALE ITEMS!
Expires 5-2-87

TAYLOR'S SHOES

118 MORO (AGGIEVILLE)

SAVE

acme dingo

Genuine
WATER BUFFALO
A tough boot..genuine Water Buffalo foot and shaft. Cambrelle lined, cushion insole, taped inside seams, oil and acid resistant neoprene sole and heel.
Compare to \$59.95

\$29⁹⁹

1/2 PRICE

DOWNTOWN WAMEGO (HWY 99)
OPEN DAILY 9-8 P.M., SUN. 12-5 P.M. • 456-9100

Inside



Best Beef

Cooks from across the state submitted their best recipes for beef in hopes of winning an annual cook-off. See Page 7.

Weather



Sunny

Sunny today, high in the mid-80s. Mostly clear tonight, low in the mid-50s.

Sports



Record Breaker

Otto Kaifes has come on strong for the K-State baseball team and has broken the RBI record and is tied for the home run record. See Page 9.

Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday

April 29, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 145

'Honored' educator to retire

Department head to end 40-year term

By STACEY CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, has taught more than 10,000 students during his career. He has been honored by the American Society of Animal Science as the outstanding animal science teacher in the nation, and he received the K-State Distinguished Teacher Award.

After 40 years of service to the University, Good has decided to retire. He will vacate his position on Sept. 17.

Good became head of the department in 1970, and his prior K-State positions included classroom teaching and coaching the K-State livestock judging teams. Good came to K-State in 1947 to work under then-department head A.D. "Dad" Weber.

"I thought 'Dad' Weber would be a great person to gain experience from," Good said.

Good was a senior at Ohio State University when he was called to duty in World War II. He earned the Combat Infantry Badge and two battle stars while serving in Europe and the Pacific.

After the war, Good returned to Ohio State, where he received his bachelor's degree. In the fall of 1947, he began teaching at K-State, and three years later he completed his master's degree in animal husbandry at K-State.

Since Good's appointment to K-State, he has seen many changes in the department.

"The College of Agriculture has really placed high emphasis on the teaching and advising of the students," Good said. "This has been effective in training young men and women to serve in all facets of agriculture and in agribusiness."

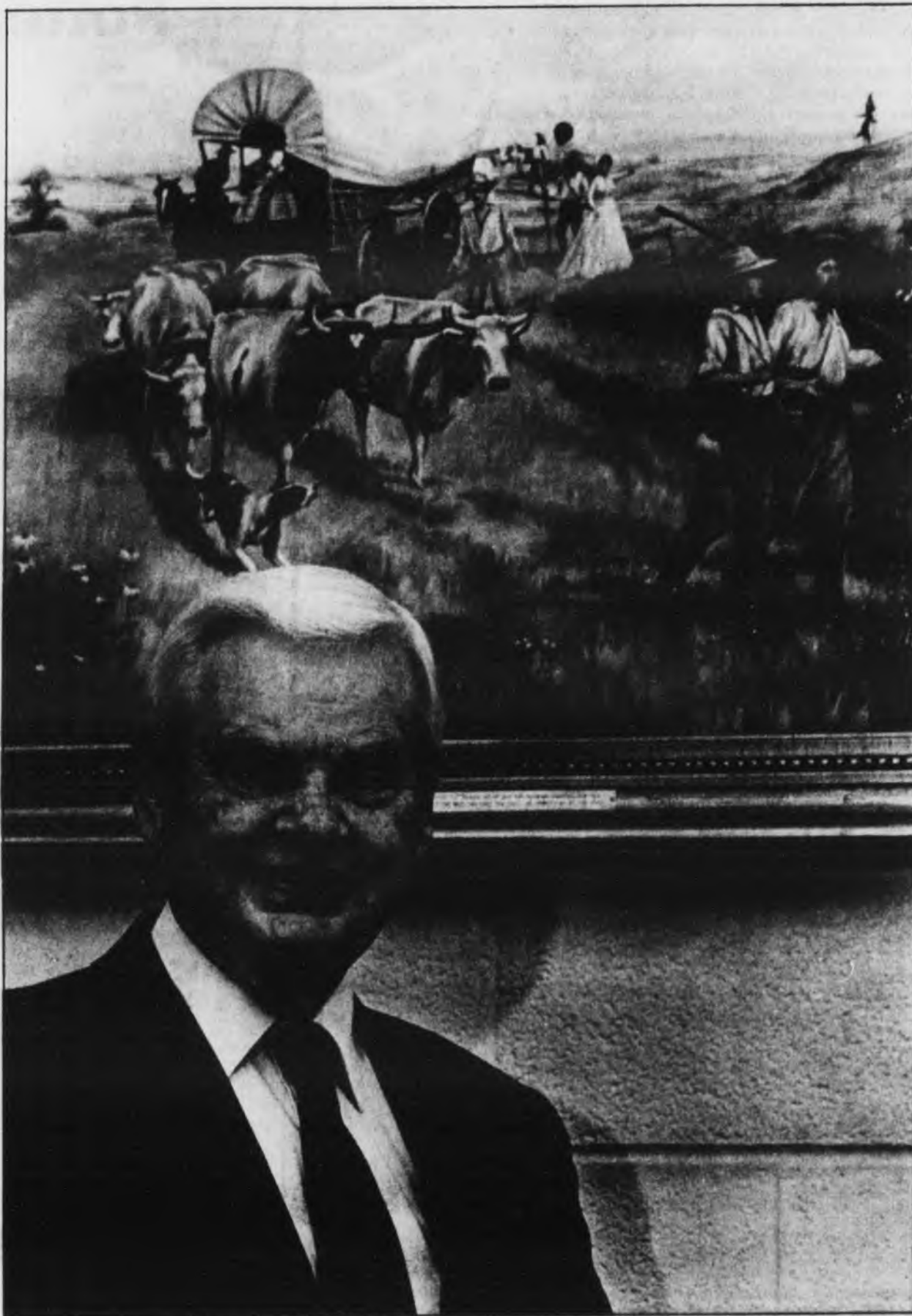
A major change during Good's tenure was the merge of the dairy and poultry departments into the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. The combined department now has more than 50 faculty, two academic buildings and eight research centers.

Good said he believes his biggest impact on K-State was the building of men and women as professors.

"I'm proud of the staff in the department," he said. "They are sincere, capable, industrious and in tune with the needs of various segments to animal agriculture from conception to consumption."

"My philosophy in administration is that it's my duty to stimulate and encourage the staff members to achieve, to remove road blocks and to facilitate financially, as well as with physical facilities, the opportunity for them to advance professionally and to be real contributors to K-State," Good said.

Good said the department has



Don Good will retire next September after 40 years of service to K-State, the last 17 of which he has spent as head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

made great advances in the research and development areas. He cites the increase in graduate students and the various countries they represent as a result of these advancements.

In 1966 the department had 11 graduate students. Currently there are 85 graduate students from 17 countries, he said.

"Our Ph.D. graduates have been in demand in industry and in institutions of higher learning in various parts of the country," Good said.

Bill Able, associate director of the international meat and livestock program, was hired by Good in 1970.

"Don is one of the strongest proponents of the undergraduate teaching program," Able said. "He believes the students make the department, and after they graduate they will be the ones who come back to support the programs."

Good predicts a bright future for K-State, the College of Agriculture and the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

"I'm a positive thinker," Good said. "We have too many negative thoughts in our society, and some of them permeate relating to the University."

"But we are an excellent University," he said. "And it is because of

the dedicated staff that have carved out a reputation for the University, and the graduates who have done so well in different endeavors, that is the true measure of our efforts."

After his retirement from K-State, Good plans to spend time with his friends across the state and in other countries. He also plans to assist his son, Craig, in his farming operation in Olsburg.

"I would also like to serve as a consultant if my services are in line with regard to the livestock industry, or do short-term overseas assignments or in-country seminars relating to animal agriculture," Good said.

Speaker expounds on life in S. Africa

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

The African National Congress maintains that apartheid is such an evil system, and only its "total" destruction will save humanity from catastrophe, said Janette Mthobi, of the ANC mission in New York.

Mthobi's speech, "Human Rights and Apartheid in South Africa," dealt with the oppression of black Africans by the ruling National Party.

"The bitter experience of our people didn't start when ABC news sent cameras to our country," she said to about 75 people Tuesday night in Kedzie Hall.

Mthobi said the oppression dates back to 1653, when British settler regimes first came to Africa.

"The settlers arrived under the cloak of merchants to trade spices but were plagued with diseases from the countries they had visited," she said.

When the settlers stopped at the Cape of Good Hope, the South African people sympathized with the diseased people and gave them land, she said.

But the settlers did not stop at the land they were given; they began to take more.

"This was met with fierce resistance from our people," Mthobi said.

Although the British settlers tried to fight the resistance, the South Africans did not give in, she said.

The turning point in the takeover of South Africa occurred in 1910 when the British colonists and Dutch settlers united.

"The British handed us over to the Dutch like a sack of potatoes," she

said.

At this point, "our people felt we had no choice but to unite and fight back with all the resistance in our power," she said.

In 1912, the ANC was formed to promote peaceful change in South Africa, she said.

But apartheid continued — and worsened.

In 1913, the Land Act was passed. This act allocated 13 percent of the country's worst land to the 27 million blacks, she said. Eighty percent of the land was left for four million whites.

Other apartheid laws passed include the Group Areas Act, which requires the black population to live in separate areas and territories. Pass Laws require all blacks over the age of 16 to carry a passbook at all times.

"You can be stopped any time of the day, and if you don't have your passbook with you, you are automatically a criminal," Mthobi said.

In response to these oppressive laws, the ANC changed its strategy to unite African people of all colors, she said.

This, again, was met with resistance from the ruling National Party. On March 21, 1960, the South African police shot and killed 69 unarmed blacks who were peacefully protesting the Pass Laws in Sharpeville, South Africa, she said.

According to a pamphlet on apartheid distributed by the Washington Office on Africa Educational Fund, the "Sharpeville Massacre" set off a series of protests and clashes with the police across the country. As a result, the pamphlet said, more than

See AFRICA, Page 11

Attorneys want judge removed in Colby case

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court Tuesday turned down a request by attorneys for Lisa Dunn to disqualify District Court Judge Keith R. Willoughby of Colby from hearing her motion for a new trial, and to invalidate recent rulings he has made in her case.

In a one-sentence order signed for the court by Justice Harold Herd, the Supreme Court said the request for a writ of mandamus to force Willoughby out of the case for alleged prejudice was "dismissed as an inappropriate remedy."

The high court's decision means a hearing will proceed at 10 a.m. Thursday in Thomas County District Court on Dunn's motion for a new trial in her four-conviction case dating back to a 1985 crime spree in northwest Kansas.

In a petition filed with the court last Friday but not made public until Tuesday, Dunn's lawyers asked the Supreme Court to order a delay in arguments on the motion for a new trial.

In their petition, public defenders Jessica Kunen and Benjamin Wood of Topeka contended Willoughby's

orders denying Dunn's motions to have witnesses appear at the hearing and to allow her to attend the hearing were illegal because they usurped the authority of the Supreme Court and exceeded the jurisdiction of a district court judge.

The petition sought an order from the Supreme Court setting aside all of Willoughby's orders and asking that it either take Willoughby off the case entirely or assign another judge to hear arguments on a motion to disqualify him from any further handling of the case.

However, in a response to the Dunn petition by Carl Gallagher, an assistant attorney general, the state opposed the request. Gallagher said the proper remedy would be for Dunn to appeal afterward, if Willoughby denies her motion for a new trial.

Gallagher also said in his response that Willoughby, the administrative judge in the 15th Judicial District, already has assigned Dunn's motion to have him disqualified to Judge Jack L. Burr of Goddard for a ruling.

The state's attorney also said Willoughby had not barred Dunn's

See COLBY, Page 11

Dentist encounters malpractice suit for leaving file in tooth

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

An Omaha oral surgeon testified in district court Tuesday on the second day of a malpractice suit against a Manhattan dentist.

The lawsuit was filed by Kimberly Jackson, 24, of Winfield, against Dr. Mark Hungerford. It stems from a 1982 incident in which part of a file used in performing a root canal broke off deep inside Jackson's tooth.

Hungerford took the stand earlier in the day and told the 10-man, three-woman jury he had first treated Jackson Feb. 19, 1982. She had complained of pain in a tooth that had just been filled, he said.

After taking X-rays, Hungerford

said he determined Jackson needed a root canal. The procedure was performed March 4, 1982. In the process, a file he was using fractured in the root of one of Jackson's teeth.

During the root canal procedure, Hungerford said a file is placed in the canal, then rotated and pulled out in an attempt to clear pulpal debris and clean out the inside walls of the canal.

Hungerford said an X-ray taken March 17 indicated the file fragment was in Jackson's tooth. He refilled the tooth in an attempt to retrieve the fragment, but in the process, pushed it into Jackson's jawbone.

"I expected to have a chance to get the file," he said.

Hungerford said he told Jackson he had broken the file in her tooth, but

did not tell her the potential problems that could result from he incident. There was no mention of the incident in Jackson's dental records.

Jackson testified Monday that Hungerford had never informed her of the accident until May 29, 1985, after she had made repeated visits to his office complaining of a continual pain in her mouth.

In March 1982, Hungerford intentionally cut Jackson's tooth in half in an unsuccessful attempt to remove the file. An X-ray taken at that time confirmed the fractured file had been pushed outside the root, he said.

Hungerford said he removed the remainder of Jackson's tooth in March 1983 because of a fracture in the root. Shortly after that, he performed two additional root canals

because Jackson complained of pain. At the time, Hungerford said, he did not believe the source of the pain was the broken file.

After the third root canal, however, he said he decided the pain may have been caused by the file. In retrospect, he said, it probably was a departure from standard dental practice not to assume the pain in Jackson's tooth was created by the file.

Hungerford also said the fact he had not told Jackson about the problems that could result from the incident immediately after it happened was a departure from standard medical procedure.

In May 1985, Jackson visited Hungerford because of additional pain in her mouth. At that time,

Hungerford said, he decided to refer her to experts at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

On the same day, Hungerford said he recorded the broken file incident.

Jackson underwent surgery for removal of the file fragment on July 7, 1985, at the University Hospital Medical Center, Omaha.

Dr. Harold Tu, who performed the surgery, said before the operation, the right side of Jackson's face was partially paralyzed. Surgery found that the file fragment was about four millimeters long and had partially severed a nerve in Jackson's jaw.

Jackson testified Monday that the right side of her face is still paralyzed. The severing of the nerve also resulted in some speech impairment, she said.

Tu said Jackson is a candidate for a nerve graft operation or decompression surgery to alleviate her problems, but the chances of success for improvement are minimal.

Once the presence of the broken file in Jackson's jaw had been recognized, Tu said, Hungerford should have informed her and warned her of potential problems that could result.

In addition, he said, Hungerford's failure to record the incident in his records or consider the fragment as a source of Jackson's continued problems was a deviation from standard medical practice.

The lawsuit is scheduled for trial all this week. Jackson said she tentatively expects to hear the judge's decision on Friday.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

American killed by Contra rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — An American volunteer working as a mechanical engineer in a small village in northern Nicaragua was shot and killed by Contra rebels Tuesday morning, the Nicaraguan government announced.

It was the first reported death of an American working for the Sandinista government in the war between the leftist government and U.S.-backed rebels.

The government said the dead American was Benjamin Ernest Linder, 27, of Portland, Ore., the son of David and Elizabeth Linder.

A government spokesman said Linder was killed by a group of six Contras who walked into his office at 8 a.m. in the village of La Camaleona where he was working on the construction of a small hydroelectric plant. The village in Jinotega province is 85 miles northeast of Managua.

Linder died while representatives from 88 countries met in Managua in the 77th Conference of the Inter-parliamentary Union to discuss, among other things, possible ways to end the Nicaraguan conflict between the government and rebels groups backed by the United States and known as Contras.

Entrance ban angers Waldheim

VIENNA, Austria — President Kurt Waldheim said Tuesday he did nothing wrong as a German army officer during World War II and the U.S. decision to bar him on grounds of involvement in Nazi atrocities is "incomprehensible."

"I have a clear conscience...You can trust me," Waldheim told the nation in a five-minute speech on radio and television.

On Monday, the United States put the former U.N. secretary-general on its watchlist of undesirable aliens barred from entering the United States, citing evidence that he aided in the deportation and execution of thousands of Jews and others.

Investigators found evidence that Waldheim "participated in persecutions for reasons of race or religion under the Nazi regime," Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Tuesday in Brussels.

A U.S. official at the United Nations in New York said that, if Waldheim sought to attend a U.N. session, "a policy decision would have to be made on whether to admit him."

NATIONAL

Embassy security files subpoenaed

WASHINGTON — Accusing the State Department of withholding information, a House subcommittee voted Tuesday to subpoena department files on security at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

"I am shocked and chagrined that the State Department would act in this way when they had indicated that they would cooperate," said subcommittee chairman Rep. Dan. Mica, D-Fla., who toured the embassy earlier this month and reported lax security.

"We understand they set up a special task force to try to withhold this information," said Mica, chairman of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on overseas operations.

The panel voted 6-0, with three absent, to issue the subpoena for files dealing with security procedures at the present U.S. Embassy in Moscow, the building still under construction to replace it and possibly other American missions in the Soviet bloc.

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman said a computer search produced thousands of documents about embassy security and a task force was assigned to determine which were relevant to the committee's request.

REGIONAL

Bill unconstitutional, Stephan says

TOPEKA — A bill awaiting action in the Kansas Legislature, giving non-resident landowners the right to vote in all municipal bond elections, would not be constitutional if it were to become law, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan ruled Tuesday.

The measure, which is stalled in a House committee, would represent a step far beyond a 1971 law that allows non-resident landowners to vote in any bond election held by a drainage district, according to Stephan.

The non-binding legal opinion was sought by Rep. Rick Bowden, D-Goddard, the bill's sponsor, who has claimed the legislation is necessary because non-resident landowners sometimes end up paying a large share of the costs of retiring municipal bond issues.

However, Stephan said the Kansas Constitution grants the right to vote to anyone 18 years of age or older "who resides in the voting area in which he or she seeks to vote."

Stephan agreed with an attorney general's opinion issued in 1972 that upheld the constitutionality of allowing non-resident landowners to vote in drainage district elections because those municipal entities are of a different character than anything the framers of the state Constitution could have envisioned.

Runaway buffalo dies after capture

FORT RILEY — A buffalo who broke out of the Main Post Buffalo Corral at Fort Riley and was on the run for nearly five hours died about midnight Monday after being recaptured.

Two other buffalo who escaped were recaptured immediately.

The wandering buffalo, which escaped about 3 p.m. Monday, was spotted about 7:30 p.m. by military police near Custer Hill on the base, said Specialist Cynthia Farnham.

Military police tranquilized the buffalo. Veterinarians who arrived tranquilized the animal again before taking it back to the corral on a flatbed trailer.

The buffalo died from complications "arising from the capture, restraint and transport" back to the corral, Farnham said.

Base officials were conducting an investigation to determine how the buffalo escaped.

"We have a very historic post and the buffalo are used for display," Farnham said. "Frequently people don't have a chance to see buffalo roaming around. We have a few at the main post and there is also a very large corral on Custer Hill. We keep them for the tourists to see."

Farm group criticizes credit system

WICHITA — American Agriculture Movement members and sympathizers fired verbal shots at the Farm Credit System for more than three hours Tuesday at a rally in the Wichita Farm Credit Services parking lot.

Speakers presented demands including the restructuring of all delinquent loans, lower interest rates and provisions for appealing decisions against granting forbearance.

John Arens, a Fayetteville, Ark., lawyer, urged the crowd to challenge foreclosure actions in court and insist on a jury trial. He said jurors understand and will deliver favorable verdicts.

"Remember this. Stand up to your lenders. It's the only way to keep your farms," said Arens, who specializes in farm foreclosure cases.

About 130 farmers and AAM supporters gathered following a police-escorted tractorcade from west of Wichita that included nine tractors and about 25 cars and other vehicles. Some protesters walking along with the tractors carried signs criticizing the borrower-owned Farm Credit System, commonly called FCS.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling, letter data sheet and resume preparation advice, and others.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT Students who will complete requirements for degrees in the spring or summer should report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS Applications are available in Justin 107 and are due Friday.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM offered by the International Student Center needs volunteer tutors for the summer. No experience is required. For more information call Karen at 532-6448.

WEDNESDAY

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS GROUPS, Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Navigators and IC-THUS, meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Union U-room for prayer meeting.

ICAT "Students That Back The Cats" meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 212. Coach Stan Parrish will discuss the upcoming football season.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdulmalik Sahabi at 9 a.m. in Blumont 36. The dissertation topic is "Saudi Arabian Students in the U.S.: Their Attitudes Toward the Educational Policies and Practices in Saudi Arabia."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joyce L. Frey at 3 p.m. in Ackert 116. The dissertation topic is "Involvement of Gangliosides in the Suppression of the Immune Response: An Explanation for the Progression of UV-Induced Fibrosarcomas."

TIPS ON INTERVIEWING FOR COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIPS are being offered at 1:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 113. the dean's office.

THURSDAY

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK will hold an open reception for Eugene A. Friedmann in honor of his retirement from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Union Key Room.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at 4 p.m. at Meadowlark Hill for tour.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 163.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of George D. Harden at 7:30 a.m. in Blumont 368. The dissertation topic is "The Perennial Vision From Cardinal Newman to Mortimer Alder."

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Pottery Sale

featuring work by: Ester Ikeda
Norm Lally
Terry & Sarah Remple
Gene Sievers

TODAY 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
K-State Union, mainfloor

sponsored by the UFM Potters Guild

BONKERS
TONITE
\$1.25
PITCHERS
THURSDAY
MOVING VAN
1216 Laramie 537-8555



TONIGHT
Well
Two Fers \$2

TOMORROW
Delta Upsilon
Calendar Girls
Finals For
Cover Girl &
John Casablanca
Modeling Contract

TOMORROW'S
FINALISTS

Cindy Decker
Lisa Clifton
Julie Ellis
Mary Morgan
Amy Morrison
Brenda Umscheid
Karie Humbarger
Tisha Pope
Jennifer Sandberg
Raylene Hodge
Tanya Lawer
Annie Yakshaw

\$1.50
Mixed Drinks

531 N. Manhattan

GLAFLIN
Books & Copies

•Professional Resumes
•4¢ Self Service Copies
•Full Service Copy Center
•Quality Dissertation Copying
OPEN DAILY
M-F 8-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-9
FirstBank Center Denison & Clafin
776-3771

BONKERS
FIRST
1216 Laramie



TONIGHT
\$2 Pitchers
We cater to walkouts,
functions, etc.
Coors Light—Budweiser—
Old Milwaukee Light

'YOUR DISCOUNT BEER BARN'
Go North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
then on the back road to the Rocks
The Finest Little Tavern by a Dam Site! 537-3133

SNIP N' CLIP
HAIRCUT SHOPS®
OSCAR WINNING
CUTS, STYLES,
PERMS



OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS—JUST DROP IN
VILLAGE PLAZA • 3035 ANDERSON • 539-4043

MIDWEST'S
FAVORITE
HAIRCUTTERS

WORLD'S GREATEST
HAIRCUT

\$6

KIDS KUT \$5

Auntie
Mac's Parlor

AGGIEVILLE

Wednesday

\$1.50
House drinks
\$2
Blended drinks
\$1
Wines

616 N. 12th 539-9967



Ladies Nite

\$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Draws
\$1.25 Coolers

Tomorrow Nite
only

"The Verandas"

Also playing Friday
with free TGIF show
and barbecue
"The Clique"



Thursday
\$DAZES

Friday
Live Band

"The Beatless"
Saturday May 2nd
4th Annual Wet T-Shirt Contest
—Mega cash prizes for winners—
—Check for details at the bar—

1800 Clafin

539-9619

EVERY WEDNESDAY

It's Only Rock 'n' Roll

(...but we like it!!!)



50¢ Draws

\$2 Pitchers

\$1 Wells

Free Keg Drawing Courtesy of Mar Y Sol
Plus Other Prizes.

619 N. Manhattan

The Station



TONIGHT

1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

THE HOT
SPOT FOR
"HOT"
SCHNAPPS!

SUNTAN DRINK - \$1.50

SUNBURNS - \$1.50

SHOTS - 90¢

SHOT & DRAW - \$1.75

(Free neon swizzle sticks
with any "HOT" drink,
numbers limited, get 'em
while they're hot!)

DRAWINGS FOR LOTS OF
"HOT" PRIZES (HOT T-
SHIRTS, SUNGLASSES AND
MUCH MORE)

SCHNAPPS GIRL WITH
TWIST AND SHOOT GUN
HOLSTER

Hayden outlines 5 priorities

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden outlined for the Legislature Tuesday a list of five priority items he wants approved before lawmakers adjourn the 1987 session, probably late Saturday.

On the governor's primary list are appropriations bills authorizing \$3.85 billion in spending for Fiscal Year 1988; a school finance plan; increasing the interstate highway speed limit to 65 mph; implementing pari-mutuel wagering; and approving his plan for expanding the state's prison capacity.

"I am encouraged by the progress being made on the omnibus (appropriations) bill, and am confident we will have a productive and successful veto session," Hayden told a news conference on the eve of the Legislature's return for a four-day wrap-up session following a 2 1/2-week recess.

Both houses are scheduled to reconvene at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Several standing committees and conference committees seeking compromises on controversial issues returned to Topeka Monday and Tuesday to do some spadework ahead of the wrap-up session.

Hayden told reporters he believes compromises achieved during the

recess by a budget conference committee were fair and should be adopted by the full Legislature. They authorize spending for about 90 percent of the FY 1988 state budget, expected to be \$3.85 billion.

The governor said lawmakers should act quickly to settle the school finance issue, so local school districts know how much they can raise their budgets for 1987-88 and how much state aid they will have available as they conclude contract negotiations with teachers next month.

"The state's 304 local school districts face rapidly approaching budget deadlines and need answers from the Legislature," Hayden said.

He said he wants the House to drop its amendments and pass the Senate version of a bill which would raise the legal speed limit on rural stretches of interstate highways from 55 to 65.

"I do not believe the House amendments requiring the costly county designation decals (on new license plates the state will issue next year)," Hayden said. "They were introduced late in the game and are quite costly."

One House amendment, adding a decal to the plates spelling out the name of the county in which the

plate is issued, would cost \$317,000. The Senate is adamantly opposed to doing that, anyway.

Another House amendment to the 65 mph bill would allow people to drive up to 70 miles an hour and not have it count as a moving traffic violation on their driving records if they are arrested. They still could be fined at 66 mph on up, however.

"I oppose the grade period language added by the House for those motorists apprehended for exceeding the speed limit," Hayden said.

On pari-mutuel, which still was being deliberated Tuesday in a conference committee, Hayden said, "We need a balanced agreement on the taxation issue, one that will provide a fair opportunity for the establishment of both horse and dog racing."

He said he also is concerned about the length of licenses to be issued to nonprofit organizations to conduct the races. The Senate passed the bill with a 25-year length of license, but Hayden said he prefers a 15-year limit agreed upon by the conference committee.

Finally, Hayden wants the Legislature to endorse his proposal for adding 509 beds to the state correctional system at a cost of \$7.65 million. The Joint Committee on

State Building Construction endorsed the plan Tuesday.

On other matters, Hayden said:

— He is sending the legislative appropriations committees an amendment to his recommended budget adding about \$9 million over this fiscal year and next to beef up the welfare medical assistance program, which has experienced a large caseload increase. It would add \$3.7 million to the FY 1987 budget and \$5.3 million to the FY 1988 budget.

— He still expects a bill repealing the state's prevailing wage law to pass the House before the session adjourns. He said Speaker Jim Braden told him three weeks ago he thought it would pass, but hasn't talked to him lately about it. Labor is fighting the repeal.

— He thinks Braden has done "a real, real good job" in his first term as speaker, considering there is an almost all new leadership in the House. "I don't know what speaker didn't have their toughest year in their very first year," said Hayden, who served as speaker in the 1983 through 1986 sessions. Braden has been criticized for disciplining a fellow Republican, Rep. Elizabeth Baker of Wichita, for not supporting a party line vote on school funding earlier this month.

K-Staters protest in nation's capital

By JEANNETTE O'CONNELL
Collegian Reporter

Four people from the K-State community were among the 75,000 who marched on the Capitol Saturday protesting President Ronald Reagan's policies in Central America and South Africa.

"It was really gratifying to see that many people concerned about U.S. foreign policy," said Francesca Royster, junior in English and march participant.

"The hundreds of different causes being represented were united on this issue," said Kirk Caraway, senior in political science and march participant.

Royster and Sally Gingerich, junior in political science, rode 26 hours on a bus to spend the weekend in Washington, D.C. Students from the University of Kansas also made the trip.

"By the end of the bus ride, there had developed a sense of community among the students," Royster said. Two others from K-State — Caraway and Ellen Baker, who is auditing classes at the University — went to the march by plane.

"Although there was a wide range of problems being represented, everyone had a very central theme," Caraway said. "The issue was the problem with the U.S. policy."

"It was the biggest event seen in a while, but it didn't even make the front page of most newspapers."

The media labeled the turnout of 75,000 people a failure because it fell

short of the projected 100,000, he said.

"I think it did a lot of good even though it didn't get covered (by the media)," Caraway said. "(People in Congress) were there and they saw (the protest)."

Caraway said he found out about the event and decided to attend after receiving a packet sent by the organizers of the event. Packets were sent to groups like Students in Solidarity with Central America and some coverage was given by left-wing magazines.

The four funded the trip themselves. Others from K-State planned on attending, but didn't, Caraway said.

One of the highlights of the protest was a speech by actor Ed Asner, who called for all groups to rally together instead of pushing for their own interests. He also said patriotism isn't the same as blind obedience.

"(The protest) helped motivate me to get more involved in campus groups and to continue after school," Royster said. "There was an atmosphere of people with the same ideas. It gave me new ideas to bring back to those who may be sheltered at K-State."

"When (policies) start to affect the people, then they will realize and try to get involved," Caraway said.

The protest was a mobilization for peace and justice for Central America and South Africa, Royster said. It brought together different groups to voice their concerns about foreign policy.

Developer defends site of construction

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — The developer of an apartment complex that collapsed during construction, burying 28 workers, said Tuesday that the ground at the site was solid enough to support the building and that rock had to be blasted out.

A structural engineer said such blasting may have gone too deep.

"We dynamited for 30 days in rock to prepare the site," said William F. Lone, executive vice president of Delwood Development of Davie, Fla., developer of L'Ambiance Plaza.

"They had to drill through rock just to get dynamite into the ground," he said.

Lone's comments came in response to a review of building

records on file at Bridgeport City Hall. Those records included structural design drawings for the 13-story building that called for the main foundation, called bottom footings, to be built on "undisturbed rock with a minimum bearing capacity of 14,000 pounds per square foot."

City records also included reports from Fairfield Testing Laboratory Inc., of Stamford, which described the ground at the site as "broken rock and earth in a loose state" and said the site should be "well compacted before placement of footings."

Frank Zamecnik, a structural engineer retained by The Associated Press to review the records, questioned whether broken rock and earth could support the weight cited

in the design drawings.

On Tuesday, Zamecnik, a partner in the New Haven and Washington, D.C. firm of Siegel and Zamecnik Inc., said there was a possibility "they may have blasted the rock out too deep."

"They should have dropped the footing onto the rock that remained to make sure it was sitting on the rock," he said. "But the records indicated they were putting the footings on broken rock and earth mixture."

City, state and federal officials plan to meet with Mayor Thomas Bucci on Wednesday to coordinate various investigations into last Thursday's collapse.

Rescue workers have recovered 17 bodies from the wreckage. Eleven men remain missing.

"It's possible it could be various factors that contributed, a combination of several things," said Dan Cuoco, a structural engineer with the Thornton-Tomasetti Professional Corp. of New York, which has been hired by the city to investigate.

Cuoco said he expected the investigation to last weeks, even months.

The investigations are expected to center on the soil conditions, the complicated construction process used on the project and other factors such as weather conditions during the pouring of the building's concrete slab floors.

The developer said speculation in to the cause of the tragedy was making it harder for the families of the victims.




K-State Singers
A contemporary look at music
Thursday, April 30; Saturday, May 2
Tickets from McCain
Box Office, 532-6428
Noon to 5 p.m. Public \$5
Students & Seniors \$3

SPRING FLING SALE
Taco Dinner
\$1.77 reg. \$2.25
Sancho or Burrito
88¢ reg. \$1.30
Sun., Apr. 26-Sat., May 2

TACO HUT
Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun., Mon. Wed. & Thurs.
11 a.m.-Midnight
Fri. & Sat.
Closed Tuesday
2809 Clafflin 539-2091

DONUT LOVERS DOZEN



Carol Lee Donuts
FirstBank Center
Corner of Denison & Clafflin
Open 24 Hours
776-7529

Visit our **NEW Location** South of the KSU campus:
1443 Anderson 539-6219
M-Th 6 a.m.-Midnight,
F & S till 2 a.m.
Closed Sunday


1/2 Dozen Donuts 99¢ Offer good thru 5/13/87 (with coupon) not good on deliveries	1/2 Dozen Donuts 99¢ Offer good thru 5/13/87 (with coupon) not good on deliveries	1 Dozen Donuts \$1.79 Offer good thru 5/13/87 (with coupon) not good on deliveries
---	---	--

The JEAN STATION



501 Levi's
QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE
\$16.88
Prewashed Levi's
Hours: 10-6 M-Sat., 10-8:30 Thurs., 1-5 Sun. Aggieville, Manhattan

HOLIDAY STYLE



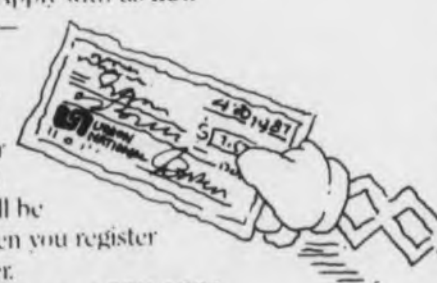
THE DIAMOND DIFFERENCE
Choosing where to buy your diamond is as important as choosing the actual stone. Familiarize yourself with the Holiday Jewelers' difference and you'll see why that is the only choice to make.

QUALITY Our diamonds are expertly graded. We will give you a complete analytical appraisal of your diamond and show you why your diamond is unique. **FINANCING** At Holiday Jewelers you receive interest free financing for six months with a 20% down payment. **PRICE** Our diamonds are competitively priced every day. We don't have to entice you with percentage-off sales. **TRADE-IN POLICY** We accept diamonds in trade and will allow the full retail price if you are trading for a diamond of greater value. **CONFIDENCE** Our Diamond Protection Plan protects you against loss or damage for one year. Our experts will inspect your mounting and clean your diamonds at no extra charge. If you buy your diamond here we will do everything necessary to maintain your diamond in its setting for five years at no charge. **STORE HOURS** 9:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday, 9:30-8 Thursday.

DANENBERG'S Holiday JEWELERS
425 POYNITZ MANHATTAN 913-776-7821

We'd like to HAND it to you for staying in college.

Union National Bank & Trust is proud of the students that stay in college. We know that getting an education can be a rough financial road. We'd like to help. Apply with us now for a student loan — we'll make sure your application is processed quickly and smoothly. Your check from **Union National Bank** will be waiting for you when you register for the fall semester. Contact **Mike Andersen** at 537-1234. **Union National Bank** would like to give you a hand.



Union National Bank & Trust Co.
MAIN BANK: 8th & Poyntz • WEST BANK: Westloop Shopping Center
DRIVE-THROUGH BANK: 8th & Houston • PHONE 913-537-1234
Insured by the financially sound, FDIC.

At best, indictments of sexism relative

Recently, a couple of letters to the editor appeared that I thought deserved comment. Both dealt with comic strips and sexism. One writer claimed the Collegian comics are sexist because a large majority of their characters are males. She finished by suggesting the Collegian choose to print non-sexist strips.

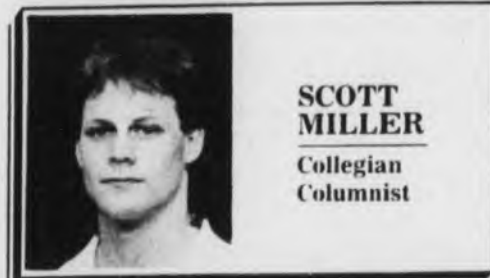
The other writer argued that most cartoonists are males and that because they write about their own lives, most of their characters are also males. His position rested on the notion that comics are "innocent entertainment," and not meant to "make you sit back and analyze" them like "some illegal activity."

What both would probably agree on is comic strips, like most forms of "innocent entertainment," are usually presented through the eyes of males. Whether this constitutes sexism or has anything to do with the fact

that a 200-year-old constitutional "democracy" has allowed women to vote for only 67 years or even if it has anything to do with the fact that every 18 seconds a woman is beaten, I'm not prepared to say.

What I did think was interesting about the two letters was their disagreement on whether one should analyze comic strips and other forms of "innocent entertainment" as something other than just "innocent entertainment." For some years now, feminists have argued that "entertainment" promoting sexist attitudes is not so "innocent."

Although much of this debate centers around pornographic literature, feminists have cited any number of other forms of entertainment they say also promote sexism or degrading attitudes toward women. This sort of activism, whether it is a plea for city councils to ban pornographic magazines or for newspapers to reconsider which comic



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian
Columnist

strips they choose to print, has led some critics to charge feminists with censorship.

What is surprising is that the common counter-argument, the one made by the second writer, is not also seen as advocating a form of censorship. We seem to have a problem when someone tells us not to read or view certain works, but we remain unbothered when someone tells us how we must read or view a work.

To insist "Doodlesberry" is only entertainment and should only be read as such, strikes me as precisely the sort of dogmatic extremism of which feminists are often accused. What makes this even more ironic is that those who insist cartoons or pornographic magazines are only entertainment are often the same people claiming to protect freedom — you can read anything you want, but only if you read it their way.

Of course, this issue concerns more than just how we read "Peanuts." In fact, it has spawned a perennial debate in departments

of literature and one that should enter into schools of all levels, as well as homes. It centers around whether an author's intent (insofar as we can really know what an author's intent was) needs to be consistent with the meaning we get from a text.

And nowhere is this debate more interesting than when it concerns supposedly "innocent" entertainment. For example, you might give a 10-year-old a copy of "Huckleberry Finn" for entertainment, but that doesn't mean you should leave him or her to draw his or her own conclusions about racism. In fact, after reading the book and identifying with the main character, a child might reach any number of conclusions about race relations.

He or she might decide that given the book's historical context, Huck's decision to help a runaway slave makes him an acceptable role model. On the other hand, by failing to understand changes in societal attitudes that have taken place since the book was written, a child might decide to repeat some of the racial slurs he or she finds in Huck's vocabulary.

The point is, there are any number of meanings in a book, just as there are any number of meanings in "Bloom County." A comic strip or cartoon — the "Flintstones" for example — might make any number of significant statements about the society it portrays — statements about gender roles, class and race relations, human motivation

and political economy. It is not only restricted to what is usually meant by the term "entertainment."

In fact, that "entertainment" does not include a close analysis of a work is itself a curious notion. We are only entertained by a work insofar as we understand it. If you don't believe this, try being entertained by a Chinese text, and if you don't understand Chinese, all the better for entertainment's sake.

Examining a comic strip, or any other type of "entertainment," for assumptions about social questions is just another way of understanding a work, and thus being entertained by it. Those who argue that comics are not "meant" to be analyzed try to prove their point by refusing to do so. This strikes me as similar to arguing about a book one has not read.

Of course, finding sexist attitudes in a comic strip does not always mean the strip must be banned — in a society that produces the likes of the Miss America Pageant, that would hardly seem possible. But that doesn't mean we should not at least be aware of the stereotypical attitudes some forms of "innocent entertainment" rely on to "entertain" us.

Doing so might even make us question our own notions of what constitutes "entertainment." And that, I would argue as I thumb through the TV listings, could only have positive results.

Man should face trial as an adult in murder

The brutal stabbing of a Manhattan taxi driver has raised the issue of when a minor may be tried as a legal adult.

Jerry Thomas O'Dell turned 18 March 25, but at the time of the Jan. 4 stabbing of Chuck Primm, he was 17.

He and Stephan Stratton, 18, allegedly stabbed Primm, 920 Fremont St., more than 25 times in the chest and neck. The attack was premeditated, prosecutors said. Primm died from the injuries last Friday.

O'Dell and Stratton were charged in March with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit murder in the first degree and attempted murder in the first degree.

Thursday, Geary County District Court amended the charges against O'Dell of conspiracy to commit murder in the first degree and attempted murder in the first degree to felony murder.

The court will hold a hearing May 11 to certify whether O'Dell should be tried as an adult.

According to Kansas statutes, the court must consider all of the

following factors when deciding whether a juvenile offender should be tried as an adult:

- seriousness of the offense;
- whether the act was committed in an aggressive, violent, premeditated or willful manner;
- number of alleged offenses pending against the respondent;
- respondent's previous history of antisocial behavior and patterns of physical violence;
- maturity or sophistication of the respondent;
- whether rehabilitation of the respondent before the court's length of jurisdiction concludes is possible based on the availability of facilities; and
- whether the interests of the community are better served by criminal prosecution.

In addition, the statute says the insufficiency of evidence pertaining to any one or more of the factors shall not in and of itself determine the issue.

Although the personal history of O'Dell is not yet known, the known facts of the case and the nature of the crime are sufficient evidence to certify that O'Dell should be prosecuted as an adult.

UAB sign crackdown presents new dangers

Although keeping the campus trash-free is important, the University Activities Board's crackdown on notices not posted in designated areas is not the way to go about it.

The Literature and Notice Regulations state that without the approval of the general manager of University Physical Facilities, nothing can be posted on campus except on bulletin boards.

For whom would the general manager make exceptions and on what could he base that judgment? Size of the poster or content of its message?

For those groups unable to procure special approval, this rule would exclude many locations of prime visibility where posters are often displayed — most notably, the glass doors and windows of Eisenhower and Denison halls.

The reasoning behind stricter enforcement of the regulations is

to minimize required custodial duties, but the time saved by custodians who no longer have to peel scraps of tape off the wall probably is not worth the sacrifice that would have to be made.

The fact remains that groups often don't use bulletin boards exclusively when posting notices about events of interest to students and faculty because they go unnoticed there.

If the University is going to strictly enforce the rule, more bulletin board space would have to be created to accommodate the mass of posters currently hanging in other places.

The scary part is with this rule to hide behind, University officials would have an excuse to tear down any poster or notice they find offensive or simply disagreeable.

At a University where freedom of expression is taught, it must also be practiced.



Letters

Man sans brain

Editor,
Man sans brain/What could have been the cause?

Did we expect too much/Or was it just strain?

I want to go back/Back to the days of our blind trust.

Those wonderful days/Of a Teflon hero who would not rust.

Why can't we return/To a rose garden diplomacy?

Dispensing more medals than soldiers/In the Grenada controversy.

The trickle-down theory/No one put up a fuss.

The rich got richer/At the expense of the populous.

I want to go back/To the Contras of Nicaragua.

Those righteous freedom fighters/Using our planes to smuggle cocaine and marijuana.

Our founding fathers/They so exemplify. Killing women and children/With the weapons we buy.

Those wonderful days of disinformation/His corrupt buddies who always got confirmation.

I want to return/I want to go back. To the days when his lies/were taken as fact.

I don't know what happened/I'm still disillusioned.

At what's going to happen/To the state of the union.

It was so fun to be uninformed/Living day by day without a worry.

But who's in control?/The point's still quite blurry.

I don't know my role/What will it be?

Must I now seek out news/Instead of reruns on TV?

Man sans brain.

Did he ever have one/Or was it just a game?

What's going to happen/Can it ever be the same?

It's just got to occur/I have every confidence

Of my old Ronald Reagan/returning in all his incompetence.

David Hawley
senior in journalism
and mass communications

Porn untruths

Editor,
Re: Jerry Anderson's guest column "Pornography fears unwarranted" in the April 16 Collegian. The selected "facts" Anderson gives us do not tell the whole story.

First, it should be recognized that pornography and erotica are not the same thing, although he uses these terms interchangeably. Erotica means "of or pertaining to passionate love or sexual desire." Erotica is not the issue here. Erotica involves positive images, although its content may be sexually explicit. If anything, erotica may in fact be good for young people's moral character if it teaches them that sexual activity is healthy and wholesome in the proper setting with equal participation and enjoyment of both partners, not as something members of one sex do to members of the other sex.

Pornography, on the other hand, comes from the Greek "porne," meaning prostitute, and probably from "pernemi," which means to sell, as captives. Pornography is frequently violent and is always degrading. Although the differences between pornography and erotica may be hard to identify in some cases, the violence in pornography is the primary concern of feminists who oppose its use.

Research by Edward Donnerstein, Neil Malamuth and others shows that exposure to sexually violent stimuli increases men's callous attitudes toward women (not something I would look for in a man!) It also

leads to greater acceptance of rape myths; acceptance has been shown to affect attitudes so that individuals tend to deny or reduce the perceived injury to victims of sexual assault, or to blame the victims for the assault. These attitudes undoubtedly affect an individual's reactions toward victims so that many women are indirectly harmed by pornography. And these are your friends, sisters, mothers and daughters, since the figures tell us that at least one in four women will be the victim of rape or sexual assault sometime in her life!

Finally, to say the porn industry poses no threat to the well-being of the children or adults of America, can you possibly believe that no harm is caused to the children used in "kiddie" porn, which is clearly against the law already but continues to be sold? This is without considering the women who are forced into participation in violent pornography where they may be tied up, beaten and raped in front of the camera for someone else's "harmless" enjoyment.

Censorship may not be the answer to the problem of pornography, but to assume that pornography is not a problem or threat to American citizens is to assume that women are indeed second-class citizens whose rights are not worthy of consideration.

Katherine W. Parker
Acting Director,
Women's Resource Center

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and phone number must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publications.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Dawson
NEWS EDITOR
Erin Eicher

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Deron Johnson
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinet

EDITORIAL BOARD: Susan Baird, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Judy Goldberg, Ron Honig, Pat Hund, Deron Johnson, Sarah Kessinger, Judy Lundstrom, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Andy Nelson, Patti Paxson, Julie Reynolds, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-620) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4655. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Panel debates abortion issue; choice difficult, speaker says

By The Collegian Staff

Stressing the difficulty of deciding whether or not to support abortion, Dr. Rudy Haun said he didn't expect those attending a forum on abortion to change their position.

Haun, an obstetrician specializing in gynecology and infertility at The St. Mary Hospital, 1823 College Ave., and four panelists discussed abortion at a Tuesday evening forum in the Union Little Theatre.

Haun said today's society was concerned about self-induced abortions and the difficulty of finding a solution that would please both sides.

While studying medicine, Haun said, he chose to learn the procedure to help him understand his work.

"I chose to participate, basically,

to develop the skills that were involved with that technique because those were skills that were used in other areas of my profession," he said.

Gail Hamilton, lobbyist for the National Organization for Women, described the issue's history, including Roe vs. Wade, the landmark Supreme Court decision that the 14th Amendment's description of a person did not include an unborn child.

"The ruling we have today is the result of people seeing the tragic consequences of unwanted pregnancies, illegal back-alley abortions and abused children," Hamilton said.

The Rev. David DeShazo, minister at Westview Community Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., said celibacy was one alternative to having an abortion.

"The easier way out of having an abortion or not is to not put yourself in that position in the first place," he said.

Panelists advocating the pro-life position were DeShazo and Glenda Gould, director of Dream House Inc., while Hamilton and the Rev. Rod Saunders, campus director of Ecumenical Church Ministries Inc., 1021 Denison, represented the pro-choice position.

Haun provided the medical perspective on the issue, and Leigh Browning, graduate student in speech and news director for KQLA radio station, was the forum's moderator.

The forum was sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Retiring dean gives 'last lecture'

By KRISTI BARANCIK
Collegian Reporter

In order for human beings to function in society, the need for improved mathematical education is imperative, said William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Stamey spoke at the final segment of the Last Lecture Series Tuesday evening in Union Forum Hall.

"The mathematically deprived find doors to opportunities closed," Stamey said. "Employers can find plenty of people who can punch keys," but not as many who can solve problems.

"We must not underestimate the difficulties of improving mathematical education," he said. Stamey said there is a need for

quality educators and improved mathematics programs with a special emphasis in instruction of minorities and women.

"Mathematical competence is a single, inherited trait," Stamey said, but mathematical understanding is acquired. In the past, women were discouraged from excelling in mathematics because people believed it was a male-oriented subject, he said.

"No one should prejudice anyone's ability to use mathematics," Stamey said. "We all belong to groups which can use mathematics at some level."

"All of us who have made education our profession have a goal of trying to free people from the bonds of ignorance. I want to proclaim the freedom which accompanies learning."

Mathematical deficiencies are not necessarily apparent in the computational skills of students but rather in their ability to use those skills to solve mathematical problems, Stamey said.

"The quality of dedication and the concentration of thought processes are determinants of the outcome," he said. "We can encourage children to enjoy working with numbers. We can help them appreciate that understanding does not come instantaneously but only after careful thought and contemplation."

Many professors are experiencing "Frustrated Mathematics Professors Syndrome" due to the poor preparation many students have upon entering college-level courses, Stamey said.

Personnel candidate supports teamwork, stresses independence

By The Collegian Staff

Teamwork and giving employees a sense of independence are the keys to a successfully run operation, said Jerre Fercho, final candidate for director of Personnel Services.

Fercho spoke at an open interview session Tuesday morning in Union 213.

"Because we take the team approach at North Dakota State University, we do a good job," said Fercho, director of personnel at North Dakota State University, Fargo.

Fercho said he believes the personnel director should take an active role within an institution and be a working supervisor.

"I am a people-oriented person," he said. "I spend more time on campus talking to people than I do in the office."

Due to the small staff, Fercho said, the personnel services department at NDSU has not been able to maximize their employee

programs in training and development, a retirement program and an employee recognition program. Fercho said he would like to maximize the comparable programs K-State has.

In addition, Fercho said he can help implement the computerized human resource center that K-State is hoping to bring to Personnel Services because he worked with one at NDSU.

The center is a computer database system that eliminates some of the paper work such as making the payroll or keeping a file of the employees.

When dealing with employee grievances, Fercho said, employees and the supervisor should work together.

"When dealing with employee problems, I wear two hats," he said. "On one hat I am the personnel director, so I deal with management. On the other hat I communicate with the employees."

Census discloses U.S. trends

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new Census Bureau profile shows America's population in a period of growth and change, but along patterns that have become familiar in recent years — more births, growth in the South and West, regular migration, fewer farmers and more divorces.

The capsule look at the nation came Tuesday with release of the bureau's 11th annual Population Profile of the United States.

The profile, updated to 1984-85 statistics, summarizes a variety of information published earlier in many lengthy studies by the bureau. It highlights the most current statistical information on most major population topics.

The nation's population, for example, was estimated at 240,468,000, as of Jan. 1, 1986, including 542,000 members of the armed forces stationed overseas. That population total was up 2.2 million from a year earlier and 13.4 million more people than were counted in the 1980 national census.

The growth included some 3,750,000 births during 1985, continuing the steady increase in births that has been occurring during recent years — although it remains well below the 4.3 million babies born in 1957, the peak of the Baby Boom.

Those Baby Boomers are the source of this birth increase simply because there are so many women in

the most common childbearing ages.

The number of deaths was up, totaling a record 2,083,000, largely due to the increased size and age of the population, the profile said.

Even so, life expectancy at birth has increased to 74.7 years for Americans, the report said, adding about five years to the expectations of folks born a generation earlier.

Other highlights of the new Population Profile include:

—About 26 percent of the population growth in 1985 was due to immigration, which totaled 577,000.

—The population is expected to total about 268 million in the year 2000, although it could be as high as 281 million or as low as 256 million.

—About 39 percent of women who had a baby between July 1984 and June 1985, said it was their first child. About 18 percent of the mothers in this period were unmarried. Nearly half of the new mothers — 48 percent — were in the workforce.

—The South and West accounted for 91.4 percent of the nation's population growth in 1980-85. During that time population losses occurred in the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa and West Virginia.

—Metropolitan areas grew faster than rural areas in this decade. Forty-five percent of all Americans now reside in suburbs.

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS COMPETITIVE EDGE! SOFTBALL & BASEBALL HEADQUARTERS

For all your equipment needs: Bats, Balls, Gloves, Bases, Bage, Scorebooks, Rule Books, Umpire Equipment, Catchers Equipment, Bat Grips, Pine Tar, Glove Oil, Batter's Gloves, Batter's Helmets, Sliding Pads.

Ballard's



If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.

Comprehensive Health can help with free, confidential pregnancy testing and safe, affordable abortion services by qualified physicians. We offer birth control, gyn exams and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. No age requirement. We accept insurance, as well as VISA and MasterCard. A Kansas licensed facility. Comprehensive Health has been providing quality health care to women since 1974.

Comprehensive
Health
Associates

4401 West 109th (I-435 & Row)
Overland Park, Kansas

For information and appointments

(913) 345-1400

It's been great fun, but the time has now come . . .

... Kappa Delta Seniors
1987!!!

K-State Players presents

Still Alive and Well
&
Living on Planet Earth

Written & Performed by
Joel Climenhaga
May 1 & 2
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Call 532-6398

Mon.-Fri. 12-5

PASSPORT PHOTOS SPECIAL!

\$1.00 OFF

with this coupon
OFFICIAL PASSPORT PHOTOS
2 color photos/3 minute service.
Expires Tues. March 10

kinko's

Great copies. Great people.

1110 Laramie
Aggieville
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-Midnight
Fri. 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-Midnight

Batter's Up . . .

Get a full swing into the baseball season with a 5 oz. sundae in a miniature baseball helmet.

89¢ collect all 26 teams

1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan

12th & Moro
Aggieville

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. DQ Corp. Copyright 1974 All DQ Corp.

Dairy
Queen

brazier.

Will your next Apartment be... a Dump or a Dream?



Make Anderson Place "Your Place" next fall

New, nice and near. Anderson Place. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, bath and on site laundry. Furnished or unfurnished. Anderson Place... just west on Anderson from Denison... right next to campus so you can even grab some extra Z's before your first class. Up the street from Aggieville... on the way to Westloop. Quality construction with special sound

walls. Two buildings only - eighteen units each. So hurry.

Leasing dates: June 1, July 1 or August 1
See us for leasing information now.

Chris Curtin
Realtors

1600 Poyntz • Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone (913) 776-1222

History impressive

Scholar analyzes American military

By RITA GRAVES
Collegian Reporter

American military history is relatively new but impressive, said Wu Chunqiu, a Chinese scholar from the Republic of China.

Wu, research fellow and professor at the Academy of Military Science in Beijing, spoke on American military history from a Chinese perspective Tuesday night in Union 207.

"American military is new compared to China and other European and Asian nations," said Wu, who has been studying in the United States for three months.

While the Chinese military began about 4,000 years ago, the

American military began 380 years ago, Wu said.

"Records show a numerous amount of world-famous wars fought by the United States, including several revolutionary wars," he said.

Wu said according to Chinese historians, the longest war fought by the United States was against the American Indians, which lasted 250 years. But Americans recognize the Vietnam War as the longest-running conflict, he said.

"These wars have helped maintain stability in the U.S.," he said.

Wu said American military history is impressive because the military went from using Springfield rifles to nuclear weapons.

"It is impressive because these wars are full of experience and lessons," he said. "American military is impressive because it has produced numerous works of history."

Chinese historians are becoming more interested in the American military, Wu said, adding that he has included writings on several American wars in the Chinese encyclopedia. Subjects included the War of Independence, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War and the Spanish-American War.

Wu said the most significant part of American military history was World War II.

"It was a difficult and

remarkable strategic decision," he said.

Wu said the United States' decision to fight in Europe first and deal with Japan later as opposed to tackling both war fronts congruently was an example of America's national strategy.

"Before World War II, contributions to the art of war were not in strategy but in technology and tactics," he said.

"The United States becomes the leader in strategic military thinking after World War II," Wu said.

Following World War II, he said, the United States tried to accomplish the difficult task of unifying the different branches of the armed forces.

Small businesses profit from student strategies

By JONI MANLEY
Collegian Reporter

Small business operators in need of a business strategy can turn to University students for help.

Students in the Business Strategy class have the opportunity to work with clients who are developing small businesses.

In the class, students are taught how to develop business strategies. The students meet with clients, gather information from them, conduct research and recommend strategies for the businesses to use.

The students also develop a business plan and file a report of business suggestions they feel will help the business client, said Fred Rice, director of the Small Business Development Center. The students are required to present their findings and suggestions to the rest of the class and to the client.

At the beginning of the semester, the students break into teams and after looking at individual business briefs each team chooses a business they feel they would like to work with, Rice said.

One of the 15 groups has been working with Lormak Farms, Concordia, that is currently producing and marketing whole wheat flour, cracked wheat hot cereal, and whole wheat buttermilk pancake mix. The wheat for these products is organically grown in north central Kansas.

This group of students chose to help Loren Swenson and Mac

McGaughey, develop a strategy for their business.

"The two men have been looking for ways to sell their product to the public," he said.

The group has made several suggestions to help them improve their selling strategy to the general public, Rice said.

Some of the suggestions include: redo the packaging; advertise to promote the product; expand the product line making more products out of the wheat; use private labeling to be sold through restaurants, and sell more through grocery warehouses, Rice said.

This type of program helps students develop their own expertise in just a semester, he said.

The class provides the clients with expert help and the students with the experience of a real business situation, Rice said.

Rice works for businesses in a 15-county area in the north central part of the state.

The businesses Rice and the students work with range from 125 employees dealing with several millions of dollars in sales to one-person operations. There are many different types of businesses to choose from, he said.

Rice also helps clients on a one-to-one basis and if the client needs more help than he can provide, Rice presents it to his class at the first of the semester for the students to do as a project.

Rice said he "sees it as a model for other businesses in the area."

TV news slipping, critics say

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The proud heritage of Edward R. Murrow is being squandered by television networks and affiliates which have turned their public trust into "a midway of junk entertainment" in pursuit of profit, critics told a House subcommittee Tuesday.

The critics, including highly respected former news executives, said they feared that the wave of mergers, takeovers and consolidations engulfing the broadcast industry has concentrated authority in the hands of people with little concern for television's unique role.

"Sadly, I must tell you that the television networks of which I was once a part are mercantile shadows of what they once were," said former CBS News President Fred W. Friendly, who worked with the legendary Murrow in radio and the early days of television.

"Those in Congress, those in the FCC and people like myself who stand idly by are as guilty as the Wall Street traders who have changed something once licensed 'in the

public interest, convenience and necessity' into a midway of junk entertainment and headline service news," Friendly said.

"It breaks my heart," he added. The testimony came as the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee began three days of hearings on the status of network television.

All three networks have changed hands or been targeted for takeover since 1985. General Electric bought NBC for \$6.3 billion, while ABC was bought by Capital Cities Communications for \$3.5 billion. CBS fought off a hostile takeover by Ted Turner but its management has been in turmoil since.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., the subcommittee's chairman, said the inquiry into the effects of those takeovers was justified by the unique national bond forged between the networks and the American people in times of triumph and tragedy.

"They have replaced the town square and the community center as

the places where the American family gathered for news and information," he said.

But the networks are under new pressures — from the competitive pressure of cable and independents, to the internal pressure of affiliates to the financial pressure of the stock market — and it remains to be seen whether their commitment to public affairs can survive those pressures.

And, the witnesses noted, the Reagan administration's appointees to the Federal Communications Commission have moved toward deregulating television, ending the requirement that a commitment to public affairs be demonstrated as a condition for getting licensed.

"They sanctified greed," said media critic Ben Bagdikian, dean of the graduate school of journalism at the University of California at Berkeley.

The heads of the three network news divisions are scheduled to testify Wednesday, and their corporate chairmen on Thursday.

In the opening session, their only defender was former NBC Chairman Julian Goodman, who urged lawmakers to give the networks a chance.

"It's hard for me to believe that, as the efficient and practical businessmen I know they consider themselves to be, they would place in jeopardy one of the most valuable assets of their new corporation — the trust of the American people," Goodman said.

Goodman and Friendly also said part of the problem was the network affiliate stations, who are reluctant to yield air time for network public affairs broadcasting because it means giving up advertising revenues.

PREGNANT?
NEED HELP?For confidential
help, call

Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
103 S. Fourth 537-9180

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD
Hardees
DELIVERY SERVICE
537-2526

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
—FREE SAMPLES—
I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Neotus Towers—Aggieville

HUNGRY?

Last Bake Sale
of the semester!

- ★Beer-Rye Bread
- ★Raisin Bread
- ★Monster Cookies
- ★Chocolate Chip Cookies

Shellenberger 105

Wed., April 29

3:30-5:30 p.m.
(or while goods last)

Sponsored by Bakery Science Club



Moonlight Sale
THURSDAY ONLY
NOON-9 p.m.
Quantities limited today only!

Tanks from \$3.99	Shorts from \$5.99
Sundresses from \$14.99	Swimwear from \$9.99

10% OFF ALL REGULAR SPRING/SUMMER MDSE.
THURSDAY ONLY
NOON-9 p.m.

1215 Moro Aggieville
carousel

GRADUATE
with
STYLE
Holiday Inn®
Graduation Day Buffet
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Regency Ballroom
Ideal for groups of 6 or more

Adults \$7.95
Senior Citizens \$6.95
Children 25¢ per year

FREE Gift For Each Graduate Accompanied By Diploma

Cocktails and Wine Available to Burgundys Members and Reciprocals

Reservations Requested
539-5315

KANSAS BEEF COOK-OFF

Eight finalists baked, broiled, fried and braised their way to the top at the Kansas Beef Cook-Off Monday afternoon in Justin Hall.

Cooks from across the state submitted recipes for the annual cook-off to represent Kansas at the national cook-off in September in Sun Valley, Idaho.

About 90 recipes were submitted and reviewed by the National Livestock and Meat Board. Eight finalists were chosen to prepare their recipes before a panel of five judges.

The cook-off is sponsored by the Kansas Cattlewomen and Kansas Beef Council as part of the promotion for beef.

"The cook-off is promotional. We want to get more people using beef in different ways," said Renee Wassenberg, Kansas Beef Council manager.

"There has been an increase in consumer interest in the cost, production and taste of beef," said Jane Bowers, professor in foods and nutrition. "There has also been an increasing interest in convenience, with women working out of the home and the nutritional value."

"There has been an increasing interest in ethnic and cultural foods from other countries also."

To be eligible for the contest, beef recipes must contain a minimum of 1 pound of beef and a maximum of 5 pounds. Meat used must be exclusively beef, and preparation and cooking time must not exceed four hours.

Cynthia Falk, Onaga, won the cook-off and will represent Kansas at the nationals. A plaque and cash prize of \$200 were awarded to her for her Spinach Ricotta Rounds recipe.

Falk is a K-State graduate in

home economics and mother of four children.

"I created the recipe for the Kansas Beef Cook-Off," she said. "I have entered 25 to 30 contests. It's a hobby with me."

"This is the first time I entered the Beef Cook-Off. I didn't think I could win."

"I cook when I have some spare time. My kids come first," she said. "They liked this recipe."

Falk wanted to come up with a recipe that incorporated round steak in a way other than frying or baking.

"I enjoy cooking and traveling. I've been to three national cook-offs and have won cash, prizes and trips," she said.

"I enjoy the cook-offs, (but) it's stressful, especially when they announce the winners," she said. "I thought there were a lot of good recipes."

Barclay Brumley, a Manhattan resident and first runner-up with her Mexican Taco Pie, said entering contests is also one of her hobbies.

"I do it in my spare time and do things a little different each time," Brumley said. Brumley's Mexican Taco Pie contains 1 pound of ground beef.

Brumley said she makes up her recipes as she goes along, substituting ingredients she does not have.

Charlotte Altenbernd, a Lawrence resident, won second runner-up with her recipe for making Beef Roast Roma with a 3-pound chuck pot roast.

"I put (the recipe) together myself and have tried it for the family for about a year," Altenbernd said. "It's a hobby; it's fun, and I enjoy cooking."

Mary King, a Concordia resident, was third runner-up with her Ori-

ental Pot Roast.

"My husband likes Chinese food. I tried to create something with an oriental flavor," King said. "This was something I made up just for this contest."

"I do a lot of recipe-creating for contests. It's a full-time hobby," she said. "I've been doing it for six years."

The other contestants were Cheris Bass of Bonner Springs; Debra Morris of Garden City; Sherri Mears Ward of Lenexa; and Kathryn D. Stone of Junction City.

Judges tasted and discussed each recipe in the final process of determining the winner.

Appearance, taste, ease of preparation and originality were the criteria for determining which recipe utilized beef in the best way.

The beef should not be overdone or underdone, and a balanced blend of ingredients were taken into account by the judges.

"We did our scoring and discussed each recipe. It's the safest way," said Betty Lou Denton, rural living editor, Kansas Farmer magazine.

"The recipe should be one that families will try and use again."

Other judges were Alice Ham, Glenna Wilson, Mary Hollingsworth, professionals from the K-State sensory analysis center. Merle Bird, food editor, Topeka Capital Journal was head judge.

"As a judge you have to defend your principles as to why you think the recipe will represent Kansas at the nationals," Bird said.

The recipes were tested individually, and not against each other, Bird said.

"We chose something that will be a good use for beef," he said.

PRIZE-WINNING RECIPE

SPINACH RICOTTA ROUNDS

1½ pounds boneless round steak, half-inch thickness
¾ cup ricotta cheese
¼ teaspoon each: garlic salt, onion salt and black pepper
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
1½ cup fresh spinach, chopped
½ cup grated carrots
2 tablespoons oil
1 8-ounce can pizza sauce
1 tablespoon wheat germ
1 4-ounce can mushrooms, pieces and stems
pitted ripe olives

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. With meat mallet, pound each side to flatten steak; remove fat around edges. Lay meat to form a rectangle. Spread on ricotta cheese; sprinkle evenly with garlic and onion salt, pepper, parmesan cheese, spinach and carrots. Roll up, starting at narrow side, and tie in four places with cord. Heat oil in skillet and brown roll. Place roll in 8½ inch by 5 inch bread pan. Mix together sauce, wheat germ and mushrooms, and pour sauce over meat. Cover with foil. Bake 1½ hours or until tender. Lift meat out of sauce. Remove cords and slice into six equal pieces. Garnish with



Cooks from across Kansas submitted beef recipes at the annual cook-off with hopes of representing the state in national competition. After judging the beef dishes, families of the cook-off participants tasted the entries.

olives and serve sauce with steak rounds.
Preparation time: one-half hour.
Cooking time: 1½ hours. Makes 6 servings.

OTHER BEEF RECIPES

FAJITAS

1 pound beef top round steak, cut ½-inch thick
juice of 1-2 limes (½ cup juice)
1-1½ teaspoons garlic salt
½ teaspoon pepper
4 flour tortillas, warmed (6-inch diameter)

1 cup each: shredded lettuce and chopped tomato

¼ cup each: sliced green onions and shredded cheddar cheese

8 teaspoons dairy sour cream

Trim excess fat from steak. Pound steak in plastic bag; sprinkle both sides of steak with lime juice, garlic salt and pepper. Tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6-8 hours. Drain marinade; discard. Broil steak over medium-hot coals 2-3 minutes on each side. Carve across the grain into thin slices. To serve, place an equal amount of lettuce, tomato, beef strips, onions, cheese and sour cream on each tortilla. 4 servings.

Steak may also be panbroiled in a heavy non-stick pan over medium-high heat 5-7 minutes, turning occasionally.

Recipe taken from "What Can You Expect For 300 Calories?" published by The Beef Industry Council.

GIANT BURGER

2 pounds lean ground beef
¼ cup catsup
3 tablespoons spicy brown mustard
1½ teaspoon pepper
1 medium onion, thinly sliced, separated into rings
2 ounces Swiss cheese, cut into ½-inch strips
1 large tomato, thinly sliced

Giant Bun (see recipe below)

Combine ground beef, catsup, mustard and pepper, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Line a 9-inch round baking pan with plastic wrap or aluminum foil; shape beef mixture into a large patty, pressing lightly but firmly. Remove patty. Place burger directly over medium-high coals. Place cover on cooker and broil 7 minutes. To turn, slide a flat baking sheet under burger. Hold a flat plate over burger; flip over and carefully slide uncooked side back onto grid and continue broiling, covered, 7 minutes or to doneness.

desired. Arrange onions and cheese on top of burger during last minute of cooking. Remove from grid with flat baking sheet. Toast cut sides of bun on grid 1 minute. Place burger on bottom half of bun; arrange tomato slices on top of cheese and cover with top of bun. Cut into wedges. 8 servings.

GIANT BUN

1 loaf honey cracked-wheat frozen bread dough
2 tablespoons butter, softened

Thaw bread dough as directed on package. Shape into round flat loaf to fit a greased 9-inch round baking pan; let rise in warm place until doubled in volume (approximately 4-6 hours). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30-35 minutes. Cool. Slice loaf crosswise in half; spread cut sides with butter. Yield: one 9-inch bun.

Recipes taken from "American Beef Cookouts" published by Meat Board Test Kitchens & Beef Industry Council.

Stories by
Susan Staggenborg
Photos by
John LaBarge



Debra King, Concordia, congratulates Cynthia Falk, Onaga, after Falk won the cook-off. She will represent Kansas in the national contest.

There is more to beef than 'meats' the eye

Beef today is offering consumers more than just a hamburger.

Not only is it lower in fat and cholesterol than ever before, it offers a great-tasting package of nutrients for its relatively low calorie cost.

Nutritionists recommend a minimum of two servings per day from the meat group to ensure good nutrition. Beef is a basic member of this group.

Beef is high in protein and contains all eight essential amino acids in the ideal proportions for good nutrition at a relatively low calorie content.

There are 25 grams of protein in a 3-ounce serving of cooked lean beef, amounting to 57 percent of the Recommended Dietary Allowance. This same serving contains 192 calories.

Beef is also an excellent source of dietary iron.

Iron deficiency among women is one of the most common dietary

deficiencies in the United States today.

It is good to know that 40 percent of the iron in beef is "heme iron" — iron that is more usable by the body than iron found in other foods.

Beef is relatively low in cholesterol and saturated fats. The American Heart Association limits consumption of these fats to 300 milligrams; the cholesterol in a 3-ounce serving of beef is only one-fourth of this reduced amount.

The fat contained in beef is not all saturated fat — fat not readily absorbed by the body. Only 48 percent is saturated, and the remaining 52 percent is monosaturated and polyunsaturated, both readily absorbed by the body.

Beef contains significant amounts of several B-vitamins including riboflavin, which helps the body use energy and promotes healthy skin; niacin, which aids digestion and fosters normal appetite; and vitamin B-12, which is needed for the normal functioning

of body cells and of the nervous system.

One 3-ounce cooked serving of lean beef will supply 12 percent of the recommended riboflavin, 26 percent of the niacin and about 20 percent of the vitamin B-12.

Before purchasing beef at the retail level, all meat sold must, under law, pass inspection for wholesomeness.

Inspection protects the consumer by guaranteeing that all meat sold is from healthy animals and that the meat is suitable for consumption.

Quality is a second factor to consider in buying beef. Quality indicates the characteristics associated with the palatability of the lean (tenderness, juiciness and flavor).

The terms "prime," "choice" and "good" indicate quality grades of beef. They are either the USDA grade names or the meat packer and retailer brand names.

Looking closely at a cut of beef,

white flecks or streaks of fat can be seen mixed with the lean. This is marbling, and it improves the meat's flavor and increases tenderness and juiciness.

Prime is the highest grade of meat containing the greatest degree of marbling. These cuts of meat are expensive and used primarily by restaurants.

Choice is the grade generally sold in retail stores. It is the preferred grade because it contains an even balance of marbling for taste and tenderness. It is less expensive than a prime cut of beef.

Good is a lower-priced grade of meat that is as nutritious as the other grades, though not as tender.

When looking at the wrapped packages of meat in the retail stores, it is important to look at the lean and degree of marbling. This will determine the flavor of the beef.

The color of the lean should be bright or deep red, unless it is cured, aged or smoked.

When first cut, beef is dark, purplish red. After exposure to air, the cut surface will become bright red, due to reaction with oxygen in the air. This is why the outside layer of ground beef is red and the middle is darker.

After buying the beef, it must be refrigerated or frozen. It can be stored in the refrigerator for two to four days after purchase, if correctly wrapped to ensure freshness.

Freezing beef will prolong the freshness, if frozen as soon as possible. Proper wrappings should be used to ensure freshness and avoid freezer burn. Prepackaged meats can be frozen for one to two weeks. For longer freezing, the beef should be rewrapped.

Frozen beef may be defrosted before or during cooking. Beef should be defrosted in its original wrapper and not at room temperature.

Beef can be prepared in many different ways. Many of the

methods used increase the taste and texture of the cut of beef.

Dry heat methods of cooking are used for the thinner cuts. Panbroiling, panfrying, broiling and roasting are the cooking methods used for the more tender cuts of meat.

Moist heat methods of cooking are used for the less tender cuts of beef and increase the juiciness and flavor of the cut. Braising and cooking in liquid are two possibilities.

Cooking in a slow-cooker and in a pressure pan are the convenient ways of cooking for the harried cook. The slow cooker gently simmers the beef and is recommended for the lesser cuts of beef.

Beef is a tasty and nutritious way to round out any meal. The increasing health awareness of consumers will find that "Beef Fits."

Information for this article was taken from "Facts About Beef" published by Beef Industry Council and "Basics About Beef" published by The Education Department and the Beef Industry Council.

Immunity debate continues

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh on Tuesday renewed his plea that Congress not grant immunity to key Iran-Contra witnesses, while President Reagan said he knew of no diversion of money to the Contras and can't imagine a former aide will testify otherwise.

Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, the most recent of 13 people voted limited immunity from prosecution by congressional Iran-Contra panels, could talk to investigators in private as early as the end of this week under ground rules worked out between Walsh and the committees.

Poindexter, whose testimony could be crucial concerning Reagan's possible knowledge, isn't expected to testify publicly until next month.

The president, in an interview with six newspaper reporters, said he was not worried that Poindexter

might say he had told Reagan about a diversion of some profits from the secret sale of arms to Iran.

"No. John Poindexter's an honorable man," Reagan said. "I was not informed," he added.

If Poindexter didn't tell him, then why not? Reagan was asked. "Well that I don't know," Reagan said. "Maybe he thought he was being, in some way, protective of me."

He was then asked if Poindexter or his aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, had somehow had the idea Reagan had approved of such a diversion.

"I wouldn't see how, no, no," Reagan said. "We don't know the extent of their knowledge of that and why there was extra money or whether they even participated in that in any way or agreed to it."

Walsh, meanwhile, suggesting he will try to indict "central figures" in the Iran-Contra case, told Congress it would jeopardize prosecutions if it made further grants of immunity in order to

compel testimony from such figures.

In a 17-page report on his work so far, he didn't say who might be indicted nor when.

In his report, Walsh said he understood that Senate and House Iran-Contra committees, which begin public hearings next Tuesday, would decide for themselves "the extent to which prosecution for crime shall be subordinated to legislative interests."

However, he said, "despite the rigorous efforts of the independent counsel to protect possible prosecutions, grants of immunity to central figures in the investigation might preclude future prosecution of those individuals."

Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the Senate committee, declined to say whether the panel would vote additional grants of immunity to compel testimony from witnesses during hearings in which Congress hopes to set out the facts of the affair as fully as possible.

Fire blazes in Crum's college; owner says classes to go on

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a fire at Crum's Beauty College, 512 Poyntz Ave., late Tuesday night.

"I don't think it's that bad," said Lucille Jelinek, owner of Crum's. "They (fire officials) think that it (the fire) was contained up there on the roof, but of course the water damage will be bad."

"The fire was first reported by a passing police officer, Officer Dina Moore," said Officer Larry Davis of the Riley County Police Department. Davis said the officer was on her regular rounds and called in the fire at 11:46 p.m.

Jelinek said the officer who called in the fire reported seeing "flickers of fire on the roof."

The dispatcher at the Manhattan Fire Department said three trucks were sent to the scene after the call was received.

Jelinek said the worst damage appeared to be in the senior classroom. A contractor had been re-roofing the building Tuesday, she said.

"We just had a roofer come to put on a new roof," Jelinek said. "They got a third of it done today, and they were expecting to finish in two more days. Now we'll really have to put on a new roof."

In addition, she said, "We'll have to have that sign (on the front of the building) sandblasted to get the smoke off it."

"That's what's the devastating part of it — the water and the smoke."

Tuesday's fire was the fourth at

the college, Jelinek said. Two fires occurred at the previous building, located across the street from the current facility. Two fires have also occurred at the current address.

"When we had the fire in '69, we used the church next door (from the current building)," she said. The church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth Street and Poyntz Avenue, volunteered their facilities after the 1969 fire.

Jelinek said that fire had been labeled as sabotage by fire officials, but it was not publicly declared as such at the time.

Cleanup will probably take place today, she said, but classes should be able to continue as scheduled.

Fire officials were not able to give an estimate of the damage by presstime.

PTL 'banishes' Bakker from club, puts end to secretary's payments

By The Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. — The new PTL board banished television evangelist Jim Bakker and his top deputies from the ministry Tuesday and cut off payments to Jessica Hahn, the former church secretary who had sex with Bakker seven years ago.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell said the board decided at a five-hour meeting that Bakker and Bakker's wife, Tammy, no longer will receive salaries or bonuses from PTL and that Bakker will not be allowed to return as head of PTL.

Falwell, who replaced Bakker as PTL head when Bakker resigned, also accepted the resignation of the Rev. Richard Dortch, a board

member who succeeded Bakker as president of the ministry.

Falwell said the growing sex-and-money scandal at PTL has caused "a national distrust of all who preach the Gospel. A lot of faith has been shattered."

Falwell said later on "The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" that he would start interviewing Wednesday to find a replacement for Dortch and would begin "a candid discussion with the family of supporters and asking for — even pleading for — their time, their indulgence, their continuous support."

Falwell named Harry Hargrave, a Dallas investments consultant, as chief operations officer. Hargrave's job will include sorting through

PTL's financial problems.

He said the board's executive committee will investigate claims that Bakker was involved with prostitutes and engaged in homosexual activities. Those allegations were made by another TV evangelist, the Rev. John Ankerberg.

Bakker, who has denied the allegations, will be allowed to "face his accusers" during committee interviews, Falwell said.

The Bakkers, who were co-hosts of PTL's daily television show, reportedly were paid \$1.6 million in salary and bonuses in 1986. Those payments were made even though the ministry is at least \$50 million in debt, Falwell said.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

Getting summer work shouldn't take all summer.

At ADIA we've got a variety of interesting assignments ready and waiting. Great opportunities with top companies at top pay — right in your area. And our flexible work schedules leave plenty of time to enjoy the summer. So this year spend your summer working at a job. Not looking for one.

Overland Park
913-451-8070
Midtown K.C.
816-756-0340
Gladstone
816-436-9904

ADIA
The Employment People

Introducing

New rigid gas permeable contact lenses that offer sharp vision, long-term comfort and the convenience of daily or extended wear—to anyone who can wear contact lenses, even those with astigmatism. They are firm and easier to handle than soft lenses and will last longer and save you time and money.

PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE

Drs. Price, Young, Odle, and Horsch, P.A.
Optometrists
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913) 537-1118

537-1118

MAZDA VOLKSWAGEN HONDA

IMPORT CAR INC.

PARTS & SERVICE

Complete Line of Foreign Parts

Expert Mechanics

Call 539-0577

315 S. 3rd

8-5:30 Mon.-Fri.

Sat. 9-1

TOYOTA DATSUN SUBARU

Piñata

Restaurante

APPETIZER APPEAL!

Buy any of our 2 Entrees & receive a small Appetizer FREE!

(Offer good Wed., April 29, from 5 p.m.*till close)

1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

Football Report

•Featuring Stan Parrish

•Update on recruiting signees

•Report on upcoming Spring alumni varsity football game

Coach Parrish will review the football program and answer questions

TODAY

12:30 p.m.

Union 212

All students and Faculty Welcome!

Sponsored by

ICAT

12 HOUR SALE 9 TO 9 THURS. ONLY

ANNE KLEIN Polos.....2 for 19.99

CALVIN KLEIN V-Neck Camisole and Tees...2 for 9.99

CALVIN KLEIN underwear.....3 for 9.99

Cherry Hill shorts and jams.....2 for 9.99

10 Button shirts.....2 for 9.99

Swimwear from Jantzen & Sassafras.....9.99

Coors Beerwolf jams.....14.99

Chambray shorts.....9.99

Chambray coordinates

Skirts.....19.99

Tops.....12.99

Jeans Palmetto's Calvin Klein etc.....9.99

Entire Stock of Dresses.....1/2 price

Free Park Avenue Fragrances with any \$20 purchase limited to the first 20 customers

HARDERS

FAMOUS LABEL FASHIONS FOR LESS

331 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 945 MASS. LAWRENCE

YAMAHA INTO SUMMER SIZZLE SALE

You're Invited

Brooks Yamaha is celebrating with an incredible Sizzle Sale. We've got the hottest deals on Yamaha wheels. Like Radian 600 only \$2199. You save over \$300.

Come to Brooks Yamaha for dynamite prices that will blow you away.

BROOKS YAMAHA

Hwy. 24, East Manhattan, KS

Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

776-6371

YAMAHA We make the difference™

Want To Sell Your Books ?

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adapted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price. For example: if a book sells for \$10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6. If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9 and the publisher's list price is now \$10, you will get \$6, not \$5.40.

We Will Buy:

Monday, May 4th - Friday, May 15th 8:30-4:30

Sat., May 9th 10:30am-3:30pm

Shattering records Kaifes' specialty

Converted outfielder breaks out of slump

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

Otto Kaifes' baseball career at K-State has been checkered, to say the least. But not in the negative sense. Kaifes' four years at K-State have been anything but bad.

In this, his last season, the four-year starter has rebounded from an early-season slump to break the all-time K-State RBI record and tie the all-time home run record.

"When I came here as a freshman, records didn't mean anything," Kaifes said. "I just wanted to play well. As the years went on, (records) were more like goals to break."

Kaifes eclipsed the RBI mark — 135 by Greg Korbe, 1975-78 — April 8 against Fort Hays State. He has since then upped his total to 152. He tied the home run mark (24 by Gary Colbert, 1982-84) April 18 with a first-inning, three-run blast against Missouri.

Setting records and excelling in athletics is nothing new for Kaifes. At Bishop Ward High School, Kaifes earned 10 varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball. He was an All-State baseball player and an All-Kansas City, Kansas League selection in football.

In fact, Kaifes originally planned to play football in college.

"I signed a letter-of-intent to go to Coffeyville (Community College) and play football," Kaifes said. "But I wanted to play baseball."

While playing American Legion baseball for Kansas City Post 199, Kaifes was approached by then-K-State baseball coach Bill Hickey.

"I was recruited by a lot of junior colleges and small NAIA schools," he said. "During my senior year, I tore (a knee ligament), and I wasn't sure if I was going to be able to play or not. I was playing against the Manhattan legion team and had a couple home runs in one day. It just happened K-State's coach was there and he approached me. He gave me a scholarship."

After his knee injury, Kaifes was converted from an outfielder to a first baseman, a position he secured during his freshman season and has maintained throughout the tenure of three different coaches — Hickey, Gary Vaught and current mentor Mike Clark.

"It (having three different

coaches) hasn't affected the way I've played, but it's kind of difficult having to show yourself to each coach," Kaifes said.

Because of the coaching situation, Kaifes considered leaving K-State.

"That (transferring) goes back to the three different coaches," he said. "At one point, I almost did. I didn't, just because of the fact I wanted to prove myself."

Kaifes has more than proven himself. He rebounded from a 3-for-31 hitting slump on K-State's spring trip and is currently batting .346 with a 24-game hitting streak on the line going into Tuesday's game with Wichita State.

But the slump is something Kaifes hasn't forgotten.

"I might as well not have played the first 20 games," he said. "That was just a complete disappointment. I wish we didn't play those first 20 games. I feel I let the team down. I didn't hit the ball well and I didn't drive in runs. The last 20 or 25 games, I've kind of felt better about that."

Another disappointment for Kaifes has been the fact K-State baseball teams have not been considered winners. His freshman year, the Wildcats were 14-24; 1985 saw K-State go 29-33, while they were 24-34 in 1986.

"Teamwise, you can't be satisfied with not being considered a winner," Kaifes said. "Losing is my only complaint. I'm not saying K-State baseball is a loser, but when you're not at the top, it's tough."

All has not been bad for Kaifes, however. He said he enjoyed his sophomore season the most, when he was an honorable mention All Big Eight Conference player and batted .424.

"(Playing baseball) I've been able to travel and meet a lot of different people who, I'm sure," he said, "somewhere down the line I'll need or I'll keep in touch with."

Kaifes will return to K-State next year to complete his education. He is working on a degree in marketing, and has no definite plans to play any more baseball.

"It's time to move on," he said. "Now that I'm done with baseball, I'm just looking to graduate and go on."



File/Andy Nelson

After starting for the K-State baseball team for four years, Otto Kaifes will hang up his glove and "move on" after this season. Kaifes has broken the K-State RBI record and is tied for the home run record.

Late homer lets Shocks defeat 'Cats

By The Collegian Staff

Wichita State's Jim Newlin struck out Jeff Turtle with the tying run on third base Tuesday night to give the Shockers a 3-2 victory over K-State at Eck Stadium in Wichita.

Newlin, 5-2, fanned Turtle with Guy Greco on third base in the top of the ninth inning to preserve the triumph for the Shockers, 43-16.

Greco started the ninth inning by drawing a walk on four pitches. Scott Spangenberg then laid down a sacrifice bunt, enabling Greco to scamper to third base.

Newlin retired Russ Ringgenberg on a pop fly to second baseman Mark Standiford, and caught Turtle looking on a 3-2 pitch.

The Shockers had rallied from a 2-1 deficit in their last two at-bats to post their ninth-straight victory over the 'Cats. K-State, though, leads the overall series 15-11.

K-State, 24-21, took a 2-1 lead over the Shockers with a two-run rally in the fifth inning. With one out, Jim Donohue and Spangenberg walked. After a fly out, Tom Parsons ripped a single to right to score Donohue. Mike Hinkle followed with a run-scoring single to center to score Spangenberg.

Wichita State, however, tied the game in the seventh when Mark Standiford singled in Tim Raley, who had doubled in the inning.

The Shockers grabbed the lead for good in the eighth when Eric Wedge cracked his seventh homer of the season with one out.

Newlin received the victory in relief of Wichita State starter Greg Brummett. Newlin worked the final 3½ innings, yielding no hits, walking three and striking out six.

The Wildcats wasted a fine pitching performance by Marty Darnell, 3-1. Darnell went eight innings, allowed 13 hits and five walks. He struck out five and stranded 11 Shocker runners.

The game also saw Otto Kaifes' hitting streak come to an end. Kaifes, who had hit safely in 24 previous games, went 0-for-4.

The two teams will complete their two-game series with a 7 p.m. contest tonight at Eck Stadium. Paul Iseman, 4-3, will get the starting nod for the 'Cats.

After the series with Wichita State, K-State will stay on the road and play Oral Roberts May 1-2 in Tulsa. The Titans are coached by former K-State mentor Gary Vaught.

K-State's next home game is May 6 when the 'Cats host Wichita State.

University's athletic memoirs contain many fond memories

Journalists are often accused of only reporting the "bad" news. This applies to all areas of journalism — even sports writers.

For example — racial discrimination in professional sports. Recently, this "hot" topic focused on racial discrimination in the managerial levels of major-league baseball. But little has been said about progress made in the past 30 years with minorities in professional sports.

Few, if any, of us remember when Veryl Switzer, an outstanding K-State athlete in track and football, became one of the first blacks drafted into the pros. The Green Bay Packers took Switzer in the first round of the 1954 draft.

So, I've decided to break my mold of writing "bad news" columns for once and instead write about the many accomplishments of Wildcat athletics throughout the years. And yes, I will not say how much I think

K-State needs an athletic fee.

So let's take a stroll down the "purple-brick road" of K-State athletics and see what we can find. Truthfully, there's not a purple-brick road, or even a "memory-book lane," just a lot of old newspaper clippings collecting dust in a corner, but let's pretend anyway.

It's only fair to start with the sport that has drawn most of the criticism in recent years — the Wildcat football team.

It was only five years ago that K-State attended its first bowl game — the 1982 Independence Bowl. Sure it took 87 years to accomplish and the 'Cats lost 14-3 to the University of Wisconsin, but it was still a bowl game — a milestone for the football program.

Maybe one day, if K-State asks the Wizard (of Oz) nicely enough, he'll do another favor for the Wildcats, and K-State will be able to attend



CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

another bowl game.

Students may have had low hopes for success in football last season, but when it came to basketball there were high hopes everywhere for both the men's and women's squads. Both teams made the NCAA Tournament, but neither one was able to survive past the second round.

But this wasn't the case in 1973 when a young women's program — that had only been in existence at K-State since 1968 — took the state and then the nation by storm, taking

fifth place in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national basketball tournament.

Not too bad for a program that was still fighting for funds from the Athletic Council and the Student Government Association. It wasn't until 1979 that the Big Eight Conference decided to sanction a conference championship for female basketball teams.

A development that forever changed men's basketball in the Big Eight occurred in 1973.

In February of that year, the Big Eight decided to experiment with using three officials at conference games for the 1973-74 season. Previously, three officials had only been used in the Big Eight's holiday tournaments. Also that year, the 30-second shot clock was being experimented with for the first time in the Big Eight.

K-State students have triumphed

in more than University-sanctioned sports.

In July 1981, James Cash won the Senior National Powerlifting Championships and received an automatic berth in the 1981 World Powerlifting Championships.

Cash isn't the only powerlifter from K-State to succeed. In 1984, K-State's Nate Foster was selected as the coach for two World Master's teams and a Junior World United States team in the combined World Powerlifting Championships.

At that time in his career, Foster had broken 24 world records, and held three national and three world powerlifting championships.

Of course this is only a few of the many triumphs in K-State athletics that I found and I'm sure if I looked harder into the old files I could find many more. But I think these convey my meaning well enough — K-State's athletic programs may look bleak at

times, underfunded at other times, but somehow it keeps coming up with bright moments and it will keep doing so now and in the future.

Take for example K-State women's tennis player Lena Svensson. She came out after arthroscopic knee surgery just a few months ago and during the weekend placed fifth in the Big Eight women's tourney. A definite highlight of her career.

If this isn't enough to convince you, then consider the fourth-place showing of the K-State men's varsity-eight rowing crew Saturday at the Midwest Regionals. Who knows how much better they would have done if they hadn't had trouble with a broken oar?

K-State has had many bright moments in the past that we can look back upon. And even now K-State is creating more memories for future classes to look back on and will continue doing so years from now.

Problems accompany testing programs

By TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the third installment of a five-part series on drug testing in intercollegiate athletics. The series will run throughout the week on the sports page.

Drug testing has become more commonplace in the last two years. As of April 1986, 75 of 207 major-college athletic departments — including K-State — had some type of drug-testing requirement for their athletes, according to an NCAA survey.

The increase is even more notable in the corporate sector, said John Ellsworth, spokesman for Roche Biomedical Labs Inc.

"In the last year (drug testing) has increased dramatically on the corporate level. Athletic testing has increased as well but at a somewhat lower rate," Ellsworth said.

When tests are properly conducted, manufacturers contend their products are virtually foolproof and close to 100 percent accurate. Problems, though, can arise:



Drug Testing In College Athletics

— Urine tests most widely used in initial screening can be rendered "false positive" by masking agents such as bleach, salt or ammonia — dumped in collection vessels.

— Some schools don't confirm initial screenings as recommended by both drug-test kit manufacturers and the NCAA.

— Powdered drug-free urine is now available. When mixed with warm distilled water, a small amount of powdered urine can produce a clean sample "virtually indistinguishable

from the real stuff," claims Jeff Nightbyrd, founder of Byrd Labs in Austin, Texas.

Even though there are ways to "cheat" a drug test, Ellsworth said it all depends on how the test is conducted.

"The test itself is not flawed, it is the sample itself that is flawed. (Test results) depend on how absolutely certain the client wishes to be," he said. "If an individual or organization wishes to ensure absolute certainty, the best method is direct-

observation collection."

Ellsworth said there are problems with this method from a public relations point of view. Other methods are less awkward and are still reasonably reliable.

"The obvious simple precautions would be to discourage the testee (from cheating). Don't have hot water in the testing area and make the testee wear a physical examination gown to prevent hiding a masking agent, things like that."

False positives on initial screenings can be rectified by confirmation testing. Besides human error, Ellsworth said the only substance that can cause a false positive on a confirmatory test is poppy seeds.

"In a controlled study in our laboratory, we had a volunteer eat poppy seeds and, yes, he turned up positive," Ellsworth said. "Poppy seeds contain a trace amount of opiate — not enough to give you a 'high' because you're ingesting it. What was funny was that the subject

See SERIES, Page 10

Briefly In Sports

Golfers take 7th in tournament

The K-State women's golf squad placed seventh at the Big Eight Conference Women's Golf Championships completed today at the par-72, 6,028-yard Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club.

The Big Eight Championships marked the final action for seniors Paige Harrison, Shelley Sherman and Erin Andrew.

Harrison led the Wildcats with a three-round score of 251 (79-84-88). Besides Harrison, other individual scores included Andrew 270 (100-87-83), Sherman 271 (87-98-86) and Jill Zientara 280 (89-95-96).

Big 8 names Harrison top athlete

K-State long jump and triple jump standout Kenny Harrison has been named the Big Eight Conference's track athlete for the month of April.

Harrison won both the triple and long jumps at the Kansas Relays, April 17-18, as he set meet records with jumps of 57-2 (wind-aided) and 26-8½, respectively. In his latest competition at the Penn Relays last weekend in Philadelphia, Harrison took home a second-place finish in the long jump with a mark of 25-2.

Earlier this month, Harrison took top honors twice at the Texas A&M College Station Relays winning the long and triple jump competitions while breaking the old triple jump mark with an effort of 54-3.

Series

Continued from Page 9

had to eat a half-pound of seeds before he tested positive."

One of the most frequently used methods of initial screening is the Enzyme Multiplied Immunoassay Test developed for the federal government in the 1970s. EMIT does not directly test for drug presence in the urine. Rather, it reacts with drug metabolites — chemicals left over after the body breaks down substances.

As a result, EMIT's manufacturers — Syntex Corp. of California — do not recommend it be used alone, although they do claim a 95-99 percent accuracy rate.

The most widely used method for laboratory confirmation of a positive analysis determined by a screening method such as EMIT is the computerized gas chromatography and mass spectrometry system.

"It's a fairly complicated system, but basically it examines the molecular fingerprint of a drug," Ellsworth said. "Like a fingerprint, no two drugs are alike."

K-State tests each athlete at least once as part of their annual physical. Random testing is then conducted throughout the year to prevent athletes from abstaining from drug use before known test dates.

Carl Cramer, K-State's head trainer, collects athletes' samples and supervises delivery by courier to Roche Labs' Wichita location.

K-State tests only for eight types of drugs — marijuana, cocaine, PCP,

amphetamines, barbituates, methaqualone (qualudes), opiates and tranquilizers. To test for the entire NCAA-banned drug list — some 3,000 ingredients — would cost \$275 per test.

Cramer collects samples using the direct-observation method.

"I guess the NCAA would call me the specimen validator. In other words, I am the one that says 'that specimen definitely came from that individual,'" Cramer said.

Specimens are identified only by number. Results are mailed back to Dr. Guy Smith, director of sports medicine at Lafene Student Health Center. Smith, the only one who sees K-State's test results, notifies the athlete by sealed envelope.

If the test comes up negative, the athlete's name is put back in rotation. If an athlete tests positive, he or she is brought back in for further testing and counseling until recording a negative test.

"Talk seems to be appropriate," Smith said. "If the drug user in the interview suggests drugs aren't the problem, but there's an emotional problem, then we deal with the emotional problems. But if the drug use is a problem, then we deal in a more final sense with that."

In its two years of existence at K-State, there has not been an athlete dismissed from a team because of a drug-related problem.

"Most people aren't drug addicts...and mostly it's just telling them what their obligation is as far as the (consent form) they signed," Smith said.

Thursday's article will deal with local reaction to drug-testing programs and possible alternatives.

Chiefs 'rush' into draft picking Palmer, Okoye

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs weren't kidding when they said they wanted running backs.

With the 19th pick in the first round Tuesday, the NFL's poorest rushing team nabbed Paul Palmer, the small-but-accomplished halfback from Temple.

Then, swapping second-round choices with Houston, the Chiefs went for Christian Okoye of Azusa Pacific, a native of Nigeria whose bricked layers of muscle belie the fact that he first touched a football only three years ago.

Palmer, who led the nation in rushing last season, is 5-foot-9 1/4 and about 185 pounds. Okoye, 25, is 6-1 1/2 and 253. He sent his stock soar-

ing with a Senior Bowl record of four rushing touchdowns.

In both cases, the Chiefs professed great pleasure.

"We feel extremely confident in Paul's ability," said Les Miller, the Chiefs' head talent scout. "To answer a question some of you may have — no, we do not feel like 5-9 1/4 and 184 pounds is a problem."

"This young man is a real running back," said Chiefs' Coach Frank Ganz. "He can run. He can cut. He can spin with power. He can slash. He can throw the halfback pass. I think he can play in the band."

Okoye was timed by Chiefs' coaches in a 4.45 40-yard dash and seems to hold awesome promise. But he is a raw beginner whose blocking skills are particularly lacking.



Staff Brett Hacker

Defensive line coach Dave Flegal tries to instill in players the work habits he believes will make them winners both on and off the field. "A lot of the

time the performance of the individual in the classroom reflects how they'll do on the field," he said.

Flegal realizes classroom's importance

By BILL LANG Sports Writer

K-State defensive line coach Dave Flegal knows it takes more than hard work on the football field to make a winner. He said it is just as important to be successful in the classroom as on the playing field.

Flegal played college football at the University of Akron from 1976 to 1979 and was an academic all-conference choice his senior year in the Midwest Athletic Conference.

"A lot of the time the performance of the individual in the classroom reflects how they'll do on the field," Flegal said. "I try to approach the kids with the work habits it takes to be winner both on

Assistant Coaches of K-State

and off the field."

Flegal also got his coaching start with the help of academics.

"When I was a senior, I was giving thoughts to being a high school football coach," Flegal said. "Later in the year, coach (Jim Dennison) came to me and said he would like me to be a graduate assistant."

"I didn't want to at first, but I applied for graduate school and that's where I got my start in coaching."

However, Flegal said he is "very lucky" to be coaching in the college ranks.

"I was an assistant for about three years at Akron, and then I tried the high school scene," Flegal said. "After one year, I was then picked up by Coach (Stan) Parrish to help coach for Marshall University and from there to Kansas State. Once someone leaves the college ranks it's very hard to get back into them."

On the defensive line he's coaching this year, Flegal said his unit can be successful if two things happen on a daily basis — improve-

ment and consistency.

"As a unit we are needing consistency and improvement every day. When I came in last year, the kids didn't know how to practice," said Flegal, referring to K-State's 1-10 campaign in 1985.

"It was hard for them to practice," he added. "Since then the intensity has improved."

Flegal pointed out, though, the line is not the glory position of the field. Judging the line's improvement is harder to do in that view.

"We don't get much of the spotlight," Flegal said. "If we make a play we look great, if we don't, we look terrible. But the line can force the play, so someone else can make the tackle."

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

KSU HORT. CLUB
BEDDING PLANT
SALE

annuals perennials herbs
vegetables hanging baskets

APRIL 30 MAY 1,2
8:00 AM - 5:30 PM

lower greenhouses
north of justin hall



Proceeds go to production costs, educational trips, scholarships, and a job-training fund.

MAY DAY MADNESS
SALE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Sale starts April 30

Campbell's
GIFT SHOP
1227 Moro

Woody's
LADIES SHOP
1225 Moro

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 ... 'til 8:30 on Thursday

UPC Wednesday, April 29, 1987 For more information on any UPC event, call 325-1111

WILLIAM HURT PAUL JULIA BRAGA
KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

In a prison cell somewhere in Latin America, two very different men find their lives linked together: Molina (William Hurt), an effeminate homosexual, apolitical and incurable romantic, and Valentin (Paul Julia), a political activist, macho, puritanical. Brilliantly adapted from Manuel Puig's novel, "Kiss Of The Spider Woman" demonstrates that first-rate entertainment can coexist with undiluted political content and formal adventurousness.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
7:30 p.m., Forum Hall
THURSDAY at 3:30 p.m.
Little Theatre
Rated R; \$1.75; KSU ID required

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTOR
WILLIAM HURT

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
INCLUDING BEST SONG

A perfect mixture of lighthearted comedy and adventure. Robert Redford and Paul Newman are perfectly cast as the outlaw buddies who are running for their lives to Bolivia with Katherine Ross and are unsure of who's chasing them.

\$1.50;
Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m.
Forum Hall;
Rated PG;
KSU ID required

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

k-state union
upc feature films

EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK IN ACTION.

THE GOLDEN CHILD

The fate of an ancient tribe—and quite possibly of the entire world—hangs in balance! And only Eddie Murphy can save the day! Murphy stars in this imaginative comedy-adventure as an expert at recovering missing children. Eddie becomes an unwilling pawn in a deadly game of mystery and mysticism when tracking down the tribe's sacred child.

Friday and Saturday at 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
Rated PG-13; \$1.75; KSU ID required

k-state union
upc feature films

Art Rental Returns

TODAY!
10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Forum Hall lobby

k-state union
upc arts

Africa

Continued from Page 1

600 innocent school children were murdered by the police.

In 1961, the ANC was banned by the National Party, she said.

"The ANC leaders were then faced with a choice — submit or fight," she said. "Of course, we decided we were going to fight to the bitter end."

However, because it was banned, the ANC was forced to become an underground resistance movement. Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation) is the military wing of the movement, Mothobi said.

"The aims of Umkhonto we Sizwe are to hit strategic economic and

military regime installations.

"To us, apartheid means all the laws and rules that oppress our people and enforce the neo-Nazi system," she said, "and we are going to fight to the bitter end until this neo-Nazi system is completely destroyed."

Mothobi said police in townships all over the country are licensed to kill in an attempt to stop the South African demands for freedom and democracy.

Other countries are not aware of many of the actions of the South African government because of the state of emergency that includes media control, she said.

"These sins have not ceased to exist, even though the controls of the media don't permit us to see them,"

she said.

The South African government not only kills the people openly, but also inadvertently through oppressive laws, Mothobi said.

Because of apartheid policies, five children die of a socio-economic disease in the townships every hour. Bantustans are areas designated for the blacks, usually in remote rural areas with no access to health or educational facilities, the pamphlet said.

Although many have said the black Africans will suffer too much by fighting the white minority rule, Mothobi and the ANC do not agree.

"There can be no more suffering than the way we have suffered under the vicious system of apartheid," she said.

Colby

Continued from Page 1

attorneys from presenting new evidence at Thursday's hearings, but has said they can present sworn statements from witnesses.

"Petitioner has a proper avenue to remedy any alleged errors Judge Willoughby or succeeding judge may make through appeal," Gallagher wrote in the state's response. "The court only has prevented live testimony from being presented. If this is error, it is a matter for appeal."

Dunn, who is being held in an Iowa correctional facility for women, was convicted of two counts of felon

murder and two counts of kidnapping and was sentenced to four consecutive life terms in prison for her role in a February 1985 crime spree that left three men dead in northwest Kansas.

Kunen sought a new trial two months ago on grounds of new evidence in the case, specifically that Dunn was the victim of a sexual attack in Florida and should be permitted to claim the battered woman syndrome or the hostage syndrome as a defense.

In previous petitions to the Supreme Court, Kunen claimed Dunn so feared Daniel Remeta, her co-defendant in the Colby murder cases, that she could not break away from him but continued to accompany him on the crime spree.

In the latest petition Kunen and Wood argued that Willoughby's order — which followed an April 13 conference call in which he invalidated subpoenas requiring witnesses to appear at Thursday's hearing — deprived Dunn of her constitutional right to confront witnesses, and prohibited her from properly making her case for a new trial.

The petition says the defense planned to call two prosecuting attorneys and the attorney who defended her at her first trial, plus four Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents and a psychologist.

The judge has refused to discuss his reasons and has refused to remove himself from the case "for personal bias and prejudice."

Senate passes funding for directors' stipend

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate concluded tentative allocations Tuesday night by raising the allocation for the FONE Crisis Center to \$10,784.10, an increase of \$200.

The increase was for a 3 percent salary hike for the director and assistant director of FONE.

Senate had voted not to approve the salary increase at its April 21 meeting, however, Jeff Wing, sophomore in business administration, requested a reconsideration.

Dan Owens, senior in economics,

said those positions deserved the salary increase since they had not had one in three years.

FONE was scheduled for tentative allocations April 21, but Senate voted to table the consideration until Tuesday night in order to evaluate any insurance needs for the center.

The money tentatively allocated for the 1987-88 fiscal year comes from the full-time student's fee of \$7.65 and the part-time student's fee of \$4.45. Summer-semester students pay a fee of 75 cents per credit hour up to six hours.

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARLATT SCHOOL FAIR

May 1, 1987
5:30-8:30 p.m.

Hobbs Dr.
& Browning Ave.

Hot Dogs, Pizza, etc. . .
Come for dinner

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

FIELDS OF FAIR—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hail and farewell parties, barbecues, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (129-150)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Check out our new individual lip and eye colors. 539-9469, Janet Milliken. (138-150)

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (140-150)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is Manhattan's only consumer-owned grocery store. Come check out our expanded inventory, cheese selection and convenient hours. Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (142-145)

ATTENTION 02

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)

(Continued on page 12)

DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE 1987

"The Holocaust"

WEDNESDAY, April 29, 7 p.m.
KSU Union 212

Forum:

"Holocaust: Psychological and Contemporary Implications"

Speakers: Dr. Leon Rappaport, Psychology
Dr. Jerry Rosenberg, Political Science
Rev. Dave Stewart, Campus Minister

sponsored by the KSU Committee
on Religion—532-6432



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT in JOHNSON COUNTY

Available For

Typists • Word Processors

File Clerks • Data Entry

Light Industrial

BOSSLER-HIX TEMPORARIES

Contact your campus representative
Mary Schmidt 776-2224
evenings

Pictureland Portrait Studio
Exclusively at Wal-Mart

FREE 10x13 WALL PORTRAIT
on a traditional background
(\$18 retail value)

HURRY OFFER ENDS SOON

Yours with the purchase of our 20-piece portrait package 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 15 wallets on a traditional background

\$12.95 ONLY plus 95¢ sitting fee

Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer AND WE'LL MATCH IT . . . because Wal-Mart's prices are UNBEATABLE!

We Welcome Everyone . . . BABIES, CHILDREN, ADULTS, and FAMILY GROUPS!

No appointment is ever necessary. Please our selection. Black and White backgrounds. Double exposure and other Special Effects. Portraits not available in advertised package \$1.00 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. Satisfaction guaranteed. *Approximate size.

The photographer will be here through Sun. May 3
Studio Hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily
Sunday (where open): Store opening until one hour prior to store closing.

**628 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
MANHATTAN, KS**

Wal-Mart Sells for Less Wal-Mart Sells for Less

A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE

Before you leave for summer vacation, take advantage of the pre-publication price of *A Week At Kansas State* and order your copy in Kedzie 103. The special rate of \$22.00 includes shipping costs so next September it will be delivered to your door. Start planning now for early Christmas presents for your friends and relatives.



LIMITED Special Pre-publication Offer

Please use this card and attach a check for \$22.00 (plus \$1.10 applicable Kansas sales tax if you are a Kansas resident, total \$23.10 per book) to cover the cost of publishing, mailing and handling your copy of the book, *A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE*. This is a special, pre-publication price for the *AWAKS* book.

The book will be a 10" x 14", 168-page high-quality "coffee table" publication containing nearly 70 pages of full color. Shipping date is expected to be during September 1987, in time for the Christmas holidays next year. Fill out the card as indicated below and include a check for the proper amount and mail to: KSU Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. You will be allowed to order up to three (3) copies at this special pre-publication price, which includes shipping and handling.

I/we wish to order _____ copy(ies) of the hard-cover book, *A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE*, at \$22.00 each (plus \$1.10 applicable Kansas resident sales tax). Enclosed is a check or money order for \$_____ to cover total costs of the publication, including shipping and handling. Advance orders will be shipped first (in September 1987).

Book(s) should be sent to:

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A WEEK AT
OCTOBER 12, 1986

KANSAS STATE

WENDY'S



WENDY'S® HAMBURGERS ARE ALWAYS SERVED FRESH HOT-OFF-THE-GRILL. THEIRS AREN'T.

99¢ Single

1/4 LB. HAMBURGER

Offer expires 5/13/87

Valid at participating Wendy's
Not valid with any other offer.

Cheese and tax extra. One coupon per customer.



(Continued from page 11)

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today 602-837-3401. Ext. 744. (145)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271)

INEXPENSIVE, SELF-storage units. Why take all your stuff home this summer? Three months storage only \$60. Amherst Self-Storage, 776-3804. (138-150)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO and three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (1101)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartment? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most newly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (121)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (121)

915 1/2 CLAFIN, walk-out basement, completely furnished two-bedroom. Redecorated August 1986, ample parking. Heat, water, trash paid. \$340/month. One-year lease June 1st. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (1311)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large basement apartment, suitable for two or three. Available June 1 lease. Everything paid. \$400/month. 539-6133. (1311)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (143-150)

NOW LEASING for fall—Next to campus, (near Haymaker Hall), two bedrooms in luxury apartment complex, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen, natural gas heating. Evenings, 539-2702. (134-150)

Now Leasing
12 month Leases
•2 Bdrm. Townhouses
•Large Spacious Apt.
•Close to campus
MONT BLUE APT.
539-4447

NEAR K.S.U., three-bedroom, furnished basement apartment. Central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid. \$480. Call 539-0368 after 6:30 p.m. (137-146)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house. 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1381)

1219 KEARNEY, Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$230/month. 539-5136. (1381)

1219 KEARNEY, Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$230/month. 539-5136. (1381)

SPECIAL
SUMMER DISCOUNT
June & July Leases
2-bedroom,
furnished and unfurnished
776-1222

CENTENNIAL APARTMENTS—1832 Claiton Road (across Goodnow, Marlatt Halls), luxury furnished, two-bedroom (\$390). One-bedroom (\$290). Phone 539-2702, evenings. (139-150)

ONE AND three-bedroom apartments for June, walk to K.S.U. 776-6063. (1401)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom in complex. 1219 Claiton, next to campus. \$260 plus electric. New paint and carpet, lease June 1 or August 1. No children or pets. Phone 537-1180. (140-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. \$340 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (143-150)

AVAILABLE, THREE-bedroom apartment, June 1. \$400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (130-146)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting. \$325 or \$340 with fireplace. June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (1311)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (1191)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished. \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (1311)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. \$325. Phone 776-0181. (1211)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus. \$275 to \$290. Two-bedroom near campus. \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (1221)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, \$265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 15, nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1401)

TWO- OR three-bedroom apartments and townhouses with central air in a quiet neighborhood. For June or August. \$395. Phone 537-0428 or 776-2425. (140-150)

COTTAGE, LIVE in a cottage for the price of an apartment. Available for fall, located southeast of campus. 539-7277 after 5:30 or weekends. (1401)

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment available June 1. Three blocks south of University Inn. Free washer and dryer, off street parking. \$260. Phone 539-5921. (140-150)

ONE- TWO-, three-, four-bedroom apartments, close to campus. June occupancy. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

EFFICIENCIES, ONE and two-bedroom apartments. \$165 to \$290. Phone 776-6791 or 776-4805. (140-150)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS for June, one-bedroom, \$200; three-bedroom, \$270; bills paid. 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

KSU Students
Top Quality

Summer and Fall apartments now available, 1/2 block from KSU in newer building. Central A/C, dishwasher, decks (w/ or w/o). Parking permit, furnished and unfurnished.
\$360-\$399

Lease now while we have our best units available
776-1222
After 5 p.m. and weekends—537-2098

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, good location, \$295. One unit left. 537-3375. (140-149)

NICE TWO-bedroom duplex. Air, gas, carpeted and furnished! Telephone 537-7334. No pets. (141-145)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

AVAILABLE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment, newly decorated. June 1, \$360, plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice, large three-bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled. \$330 plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

FALL AND SUMMER
LEASES
Adjacent to Campus
COLLEGE COURT
APARTMENTS
1615 Anderson
PLATT APARTMENTS
1811 Platt

1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
All Appliances
Air Conditioned
Private Parking
Laundry Facilities
\$210-\$330
KANSAS STATE
UNIVERSITY
FOUNDATION
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
532-7166

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 1212 Bluemont. \$400. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

NICE, QUIET, clean place to live. Furnished, one- and two-bedroom apartments. Assorted features include queen-sized bed, carport, paid utilities, dishwasher, laundry, courtyard. For married couple, employed individual, serious student. \$216-\$330 per month. June lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (141-145)

LARGE, TWO—bedroom unfurnished apartment, near campus, available August 1. Heat, water, trash paid. \$350. Phone 539-8052 evenings. (1411)

APARTMENT MANAGER and maintenance positions for 32-unit community near University. Ideal position for couple, salary plus apartment. Apply at Mont Blue Apartments, 1431 McCain Lane. (141-146)

Fall and Summer
Apartments
Great Location—Close to KSU
City Park and Aggieville.

Good Quality, New Carpet,
Central Air, Dishwashers. 1,
2 & 3 bedrooms, furnished &
unfurnished. (New, Good
Quality)
\$290-\$445

Call 776-1222
or 539-7260

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished unit across street from campus. No pets, smoking. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (1411)

11/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (142-146)

AVAILABLE FOR June or August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. \$350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three. \$125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1 or August 1. 1987. Call 537-7087. (1271)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING
APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
PRID-MOR
APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
dishwasher, furnished
\$450
RAINTREE
APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
\$375-450
PHEASANT
RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
\$350

For info call 539-1642
or 537-4567 after 7.

Call for special summer rates.

LARGE, TWO-bedroom, one block from campus. Aggieville and park. Available May 1. 537-4648. (1421)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex. 1027 Vattier, garage, available June. Two-bedroom triplex. 818 Bluemont. August. 537-1676. (143-147)

FREE RENT first month of yearly lease on one-bedroom in Westchester Park Apts. Available immediately. \$340. After 5 p.m. phone 537-4319 or 537-7022. (143-147)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, one and one-half bedroom, 1212 Thurston. Up to three people. \$330 June or August. Also need resident manager. 539-5059. (144-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Three-bedroom furnished. 1729 Laramie, heat, water, trash paid, year's lease. \$360. Phone 537-2099 or evenings. 539-8052. (144-150)

FURNISHED, THREE-bedroom basement, close to Aggieville. \$325 plus utilities. Call 632-5211. Steak supper for those who rent. (145-150)

ONE BLOCK from campus, two-bedroom furnished laundry, central air. Summer sublease. 532-3763. 532-3154. 776-0554. (144-146)

JUNE and July only—Two-bedroom apartment one block from university. Phone 539-0410 or 539-2857. (144-148)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from university. Available June 1. Phone 539-0410 or 539-2857. (144-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE or year rent. Two-bedroom apartment at 913 Vattier. Rent depends on type of lease. Call 776-3262 for more information. (144-147)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, call 776-6157. (144-148)

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment—Unfurnished, summer rent. Close to city park, Aggieville and campus. Utilities paid. \$200 per month. 539-1124 after 5 p.m. (144-147)

MAY OR June, one-bedrooms. \$205-\$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year. Two-bedroom unfurnished apartments. 1026 Blue mont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (136-150)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year. Schumann Apartments. 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom furnished. 776-2092. (136-150)

Summer Leases
available
•1 & 2 Bedroom
•2 Bedroom Townhouses
•Close to Campus
MONT BLUE APT.
539-4447

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, all bills except electricity paid. Has gas heat, garage available. \$290. Phone 532-2120. (145-150)

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished. 1521 Leavenworth. \$440. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (1451)

THREE-BEDROOM furnished. 815 N. 10th. \$420. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (1451)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished. 1408 Fairchild. \$260. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (1451)

Fall Leases
* Fremont Apartments
* Sandstone Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors to share modern farm-house. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, Beef eggs, wood, skiboat furnished. Reply P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. (138-150)

AVAILABLE JUNE—Two-bedrooms. 1822 Hunting. 917 Kearney. \$300. Phone 539-8401. (1451)

THREE-BEDROOM house, carport, very close to campus. Available June 1. Phone 539-5953. (142-146)

THREE-BEDROOM house, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, garage. \$525/month. June 1. 1215 Ratone. Call 539-4564. (142-145)

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets, \$400 month plus deposit. Phone 235-3550 Topeka, Kansas. evenings. (144-148)

1400 SQUARE feet, washer, dryer, fenced-in back yard. \$350. 539-9356 or 537-0069. (145-147)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, with appliances, two baths, near campus. \$500. Call 537-8420. (145-149)

THREE-BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished. University location. Starting June. \$395. Phone 537-1269. (1451)

AVAILABLE JUNE. Four-bedroom, east of campus one block. \$500/month. Five-bedroom east of campus. \$550/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (145-147)

AVAILABLE MID-May. Efficiency in duplex west of campus three blocks. \$190/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (145-147)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 CHEVROLET Camaro Z-28. 350, recently overhauled, automatic, new tires and battery. 49,500 miles. 776-6240. (142-147)

1980 MAZDA RX-7. five-speed, great condition, sunroof, air conditioned. New AM-FM cassette. Call 539-7491, ask for Phil. (144-150)

DATSUN 710, must sell. \$800 with repair. \$400 without. 539-9843. Masumi at #320 Seaton. (144-147)

1978 GOLD Trans Am Cruise. tilt air, automatic. AM-FM cassette. \$1,200 or best offer. 776-3721. (144-148)

1967 MUSTANG—Runs good, looks nice. \$2,300. Phone 537-4211. (145-147)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

BICYCLE—Fuji Del Ray. Perfect condition, less than 100 miles. \$250. Phone 537-4376. (141-145)

KING SIZE waterbed, semi-motionless fiber-fill mattress, bookcase headboard, six-drawer pedestal. \$300. Greg. 539-5875. (141-145)

FOR SALE: Desk, \$20 or best offer. Call 539-9144. (144-146)

SUPER SINGLE waterbed, complete, std or three-drawer base. Huffy 27 inch 10-speed Fender Jaguar guitar with case. Call between 5:10 p.m. 537-9853. (143-145)

LABRADOR PUPS, A.K.C. registered, black, excellent hunting stock. Eastern Shore bloodline. 537-8367. (143-147)



SUNTANNING
SPECIAL
10-30 min. sessions
\$20
776-1750

SUN CONNECTION

NOW
SELLING
\$2
SESSIONS
1126 Laramie 776-2426

Bobby J's
Restaurant and Fundrignery
WEDNESDAYS
16 oz. T-Bone
and the works!
\$4.79
also 6 oz. Fillet
\$2.99
5:30-8:30 p.m.
3240 Kimball—Candlewood
across from Cico Park

(Continued on page 13)

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
For the fun of it!
(taken from Wal-Mart)

COUNTRY
GIFT SHOP
Bears • Dolls • Folk Art • Home Decor
"East of Holidome"
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 539-3854
2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, Ka. 66502

Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(regroll & fried rice 99¢)
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

LOOKING FOR WEDDING PRESENTS?
try
STRECKER GALLERY
We have the presents with the personal touch.
332 POYNTZ 539-2139

Blue River Pub
Tonight
"Satin Rage"
Thursday
Male Strippers
•ID Required
•9-12 p.m.
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam
537-9877

SAFEWAY
222 N. 6th
3011 Anderson
New Store Hours
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week
Specials April 29-May 5
Coke, diet Coke, Classic Coke... **.99¢**
2-liter
Hamburger, Hot dog... **3/\$1**
8-count packages
Ozark charcoal... **2/\$5**
10-pound
Old Milwaukee reg. & light... **\$3.49**
12-12 oz. cans
Check cashing with Student I.D.

MARYSOL
New Bulb
SPECIAL
10 Tanning Sessions \$20
(use anytime)
offer expires 5/3/87
1214C Moro 776-7874

thank you!
thank you!
thank you!
thank you!
Recreation
May 4-13
Bowling
70¢ per game
Billards
\$1.00 per hour per table
Table Tennis
75¢ per hour per table
Sat. May 8, 9 a.m.-noon, rent-a-lane \$2.50 per hour per lane (approximately 40¢ per game)
Without you we would be nothing.
That's why the K-State Union will be running specials throughout the week—May 4-13
k-state union
recreation area 0202
thank you!

Wichita
Family Planning Inc.
Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services
Free Pregnancy Testing
Immediate appointments, days, weekends, and evening hours.
3013 E. Central Wichita, KS., 67214 (316) 688-0107

KSU Credit Union
offers you
Car
loans
Boat
loans
RV
loans
Financing as low as
9.5% APR
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

(Continued from page 12)

CONDOMS

Protection Express will deliver to your door Friday and Saturday nights 7 p.m.-3 a.m. Discrete and prompt 539-2159

WEDNESDAYS ROARING '20s
\$1.50 DRINKS
peanuts, popcorn, meal of fortune 4-9 p.m.

MALE FERRET, de-scented, litter, food, water bottle, etc. included. \$50. Phone 537-7704. (144-146)

FOR SALE—Hide-a-bed sofa. Good condition. Great for apartment! \$100, call 539-4518. (145-147)

TWIN BED with headboard. Good condition and comfortable. \$50 or best offer (phone 532-6651) 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (145-147)

STEREO, DIGITAL—Ready four-way speakers, \$200; Toshiba cassette deck, \$65; Akai receiver, \$100; as set for \$300. Make offer. Call Brad, 537-9652. (145-147)

PLANT SALE: Many large and small indoor plants. Reasonable prices. Wednesday, 4 p.m. 3024 Sandstone Apartments, no. 10. (145)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Own the most sophisticated Mobile D.J. system in the Midwest. Earn your way through school. Call 532-2107. (145-149)

WEDNESDAY
Double your flavor at Double Discount Coupon Night on Sandwiches and Dinners.
Double Your Fun!
50c coupon limit 4-9 p.m.

The Chef
111 S. 4th

LAST CHANCE: Couch, rocker, microwave, stereo and cabinet, best offer. 539-8490. (144-145)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08
FOR RENT or For Sale: 10 x 50 mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, air. Unfurnished. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (134-147)

12 x 60, NICE two-bedroom, two-bath with storage shed. Must sell! 539-8932. (140-145)

THREE-BEDROOM 12 x 65 mobile home. Central air, washer, dryer, two sheds, close to campus. 539-1315. (141-145)

1977 SUULT, 12 x 55, two bedrooms, central air, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, shed, dog pen, real nice. 135 Walnut Grove, 532-6285/494-8391. (144-146)

1977, 14 x 56 Skyline, extra nice. Two bedroom with new carpet and skirting. Two large storage sheds and chain-link fenced yard. Appliances included. 539-0150. (144-147)

RENT TO own, 10 x 55, one-bedroom, large living room with study area/deck, weekday evenings. 776-0904. (145-147)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1985 KAWASAKI GPZ 750. Only 1,400 miles. Asking \$2,600. Call 776-9341 after 5:30 p.m. (141-145)

1983 YAMAHA 185. Great school transportation. Only 3,500 miles. New condition. \$550 negotiable. 537-2857 or 537-7496. (141-145)

HONDA TWINSTAR 200, good condition. Phone 532-5926 or 537-1696. (143-146)

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, 3,000 miles, perfect condition. \$1,200. Phone 537-4910, ask for Russ. (145-147)

MUST SELL—1982 Honda 650 Nighthawk. Faring, AM/FM cassette, new tires, chain, sprockets. \$950. Phone 539-6761. (145-147)

1973 HONDA 125cc. Good condition. \$200. Call Brad, 537-9652. (145-147)

FOUND 10
FOUND: SET of keys in Cardwell 103. Identify to claim. Jeff, 537-7559. (145-147)

HELP WANTED 13

EARN \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JKB Mailing Company, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

BASEMENT APARTMENT in exchange for supervision of two school-age children and light house-keeping. Seeking serious student. Call 776-9401 days, or 776-8037 evenings. (143-145)

SUMMER HELP needed at Ashland Horticulture Farm. Call 539-3991 and ask for Jerry. (143-147)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT in Johnson County. Bossler-Hix temporary, contact Mary Schmidt. 776-2224, evenings. (144-145)

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for full and part-time employment. Experience necessary. Please call 776-4117 for interview appointment time.

DAIRY QUEEN

1015 N. 3rd

ASK FOR MR. FRYE

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for upper classman completing education. Summer position and possible year-round, on-site leasing assistant. Summers: 20-30 hours/week, afternoons and Saturdays. School year: 10-15 hours/week including Saturdays. Send letter and resume to: Box 7, Kedzie Hall 103, KSU. (141-150)

KANSAS STATE University announces a vacancy for Software/Project Manager, temporary full-time position. To serve as a member of Extension computer support staff and provide leadership in software development projects. Knowledge of and experience in software engineering, program designs, and programming languages as they relate to microcomputers are necessary. A letter of interest, transcript(s) and resume along with three letters of reference must be sent to Dr. Roger Terry, UMBURGER HALL—Room 211, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 532-6270 by May 20, 1987. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (141-150)

A SUMMER job on a dairy and swine operation. Free room and board. Wages are negotiable. Call 316-736-2828. (142-146)

HARD-WORKING, fun-loving cook, cleaner and babysitter. Monday through Friday, 3-6 p.m. during May (flexible). 8-5 for summer vacation (vacation?). Own transportation required. Sense of humor?? 539-8016 after 6 p.m. (142-145)

WANTED: DEPENDABLE summer farm help. 45 miles from Manhattan. House available. 922-6796 after 6 p.m. (143-147)

FULL AND part-time help! National Firm is preparing for Spring and Summer work. If accepted, you will earn \$8.10 starting. Some evening and weekend positions are available and some flexibility is allowed during final exams. If you qualify, corporate scholarships are awarded. Internships are possible, and you may earn 2, 3, 4 credit quarter or semester. During summer break full-time work is available. Call (913) 345-9675 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (135-148)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Assist with house and yard in exchange for board and room—Box 3, 1/2 Collegian. (144-148)

NEED A job? Do you like meeting people? Then this is the job for you! Paid weekly, home every night. Meals and transportation furnished. If you're interested, contact Jim Meyers at 537-1578. The Wichita Eagle-Beacon. (144-146)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER Consultant. Programming and experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacques Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by 5 p.m., May 1. EOE. (144-147)

SUMMER JOB, 15-20 hours/week, typing skills required. Apply before May 5 at 532-6516, extension 25. (144-146)

CAMP COUNSELORS—Camp Wiedemann. Hiring for summer. Call 316-684-6531. EOE. (144-148)

WATERFRONT STAFF—Camp Wiedemann. Now hiring WSI and Lifeguards. Call 316-684-6531. EOE. (144-148)

WANTED BARTENDERS, waiters, cooks. Part time. Experience preferred. Hours and wages open. Junction City Country Club. 913-238-1161. (144-148)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen, LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (145)

California Dreamin'?

Nannies needed on West Coast. Established Midwest firm with excellent reputation arranges your placement. We screen families in their homes. Licensed. No fee. Minimum stay one year. Call or write:

ARCHER DAWSON AGENCY

5136 Spaulding St.

Omaha, NE 68104

402-554-1103

LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for bartenders. In person, 1213 Moro. (145-150)

SUMMER IN New York! Live-in Mother's Helper's needed for young families throughout affluent suburbs of metropolitan New York area. Ideal opportunity for someone who has a fondness for children and is interested in travel, meeting people, and learning more about the East Coast. For information, write or call: Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, CT 06820, (203) 656-0707. (145-149)

LOST 14

LOST—FERRET, albino, male. Very friendly. If you've seen him please call me at 537-3123 or come by V-31 Jardine. (142-145)

NOTICES 15

GAYLESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, P.O. Box 218, Daily City, California 94016-0218. Mailed discreetly/confidentially. (131-150)

PERSONAL 16

ANDY. DUE to the fact we are both caught under a spell, don't be surprised by what's coming in the mail. Friends and a lot more. Tiger. (144-145)

ALPHA CHI's: I'm coming home—4 p.m. Friday! Love, Annabelle. (145)

THERE ONCE was a man with a beard, who was followed by women who leered. His traits were astounding, his thrill was accounting. But he knew not of how he appeared. The inquirer (spelled right). (145)

WANTED WOMAN warrior, who knows Micaela, Mimi, or Madama Butterfly for Adventure. Serendipity. (145)

HONDA AND Sponge. Motto o' the day: We come before you do. Discrete and Prompt. (145)

OUR DEAREST Peej. The time has come when you are finally two decades plus one. So pool up the posidon and put on your dancing shoes, cause we've got the C.T. and you've got the moves. Happy Birthday. Nellie and La. (145)

NO THANKS—Stopped at Chapman for some gas. I cruised 90 but you were too fast. Monte Carlo. (145-146)

LORI—A.K.A. Neck. Question: How does one lock oneself in one's trunk? Answer: See Thursday's Personals. (145)

TWO GIRLS in CRX. Guys on motorcycle want to visit our cereal bowls, you took Friday night. Respond in Personals. (145-146)

NEWMAN SOFTBALL is cruising to the playoffs. Let's party Friday with best sound around!! (145)

SIG EP—Deron L. It's about time you asked your KU Alpha Delta Pi, congratulations on your pinning. (145)

INQUIRER, I'm not so shy, just say hi, I'm curious. Are you? Getting away from the bearded look. (145)

ICE CREME Gai—What's the scoop? Are you interested? Reply in Personals. Blue Z. (145)

REMEMBER CHRISTMAS in Miami? Don't miss the Prehistoric Party. May 2nd 9 p.m. Loincloth required. Uughh. (145-146)

TO MY neighbor who looked so sexy with BBO sauce on his tummy! Have a nice day—you know where to find me! (Maybe we can take another motorcycle ride—Ha!) (145)

TO "THE Gang" of Ford I: Thank you so much for always being here when I need you all. I hope I have not been too much a pain. I'm going to miss you all! Love, Kristi. (145)

WANTED BABYSITTERS for well-behaved, oversized boys (age 20 and 22). Must accept dinner and dancing as payments. Signed, the Dutchmill Duo. (145)

TO THE girl wearing the gold shirt, white mini-skirt. We could meet Thursday 9 p.m. at Bushwackers. London Hard Rock. (145)

MIMI (PW) Pretty eyes. I'm crazy for you. Love you tons M.E. (145)

P.J. HAPPY 21st Birthday! G.P. (145)

BOY, OH BOY—Yer not a shorty and now yer 40! Stats fantastic. Love, Mom, Dad, Marti, Mary, Tom and the Manhattan bunch. (145)

PIKE DATES—Forecast says 90° and sunny. We say party... Rites of Spring. (145)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share a two-bedroom apartment, one-half block east of campus. \$150 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0911. (132-147)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—\$180/month/year, all utilities paid. Large house, central air, washer, dryer, sundeck, lots of room. No pets. 539-6628. (138-150)

MATURE FEMALE needed to share house. Lots of privacy. Five blocks from campus. \$200 includes utilities. Available summer and fall. Phone 776-7541. (139-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Carla afternoon and evenings. 539-4301. (141-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to August. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7018. (142-146)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Beginning May. Country living. Pets welcome. \$150 pays all. Call Terry. 776-9277, evenings. (142-147)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for summer and/or fall. Own room, pool, fireplace, etc. \$200 includes utilities. Barbara. 539-7464. (143-145)

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share very nice house with a male for the summer. Graduate student preferred. Call Joel at 776-2450. (143-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Rent negotiable. 537-9589. (143-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—own room May 14 to August 1. \$80 a month plus utilities. 539-7906. (143-147)

ROOMER—SUMMER, possibly fall. Board optional. Rent for child care. Ideal for person with part-time job or student. Nonsmoker. 539-5170. (144-148)

SUMMER MALE roommate to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$130 plus one-third utilities. 776-1767. (144-150)

NON-SMOKING, easy-going person. Own room in spacious, comfortable house three blocks from campus. Features include: fireplace, microwave, dishwasher, cable TV and draught beer. Available now. Bills paid. \$175/month. Call Jeff at 776-0203. (145-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Own room. Close to campus. Call 532-2126 or 532-5417. (145-150)

ONE OR two non-smoking female roommates wanted to share house. Own room. Two rooms available. 537-1273. (145-149)

NON-SMOKING female wanted to share nice apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus for fall and spring semesters. \$140/month plus utilities. 776-2084 after 5 p.m. (145-147)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St. Suite 25. (11f)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39f)

WORD PROCESSING. Letter-quality printing. Type from draft or cassette transcription, data entry. IBM PC compatible. Cathy. 539-5996 evenings. (139-150)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Disc storage, letter quality printer, resumes, reports, etc., reasonable rates. 532-5961. 537-9205. Donna. (129-147)

Typing. ANY kind, fast service. Call 494-8369 after 6 p.m. (138-150)

Typing—TERM papers, resumes, cover letters, forms, etc. Call 539-2411. (141-145)

Television—VCR—Stereo Repair

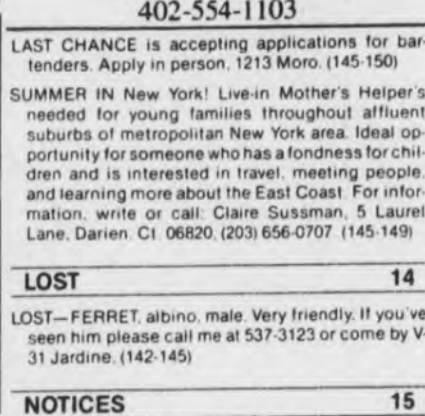
We service ALL BRANDS!

In business since 1970

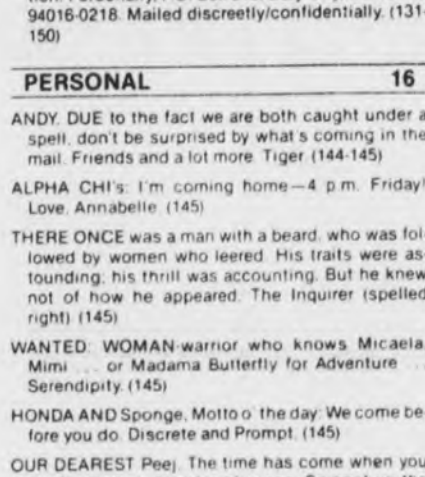
GHRE'S

1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776-9259

LIFE and Times



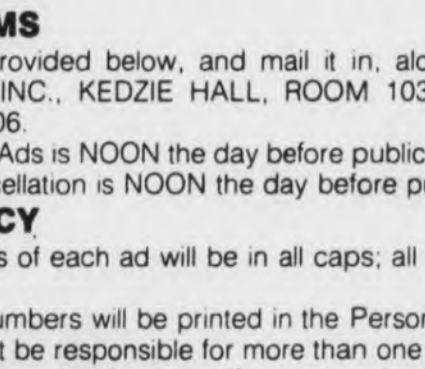
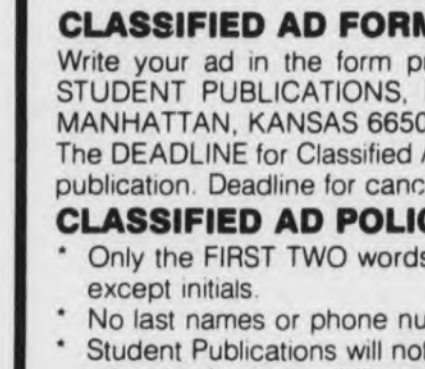
Bloom County



Garfield



Peanuts



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Become entangled
5 Army officer: abbr.
8 "As Long as I Need Me" (song)
12 Recorded proceedings
13 Hawk parrot
14 Lollipop, for one?
15 Business gah
17 Garden tube
18 Role for Roland Young
19 Slip by
21 Sweet potato
22 Resounded
23 Bet in roulette
26 Opener
28 Wading bird
31 Yearn
33 Soak
35 Oil exporter
36 Minute particles
38 Linkletter

DOWN
1 "Two Years Before the —"
2 She loved Narcissus
3 Word before sign or order
4 Glad
5 Fascinating person
6 OPEC's concern
7 Los Angeles cager
8 Region in Ghana
9 Store clerk
10 Sound of displeasure
11 Fencing sword
16 Valuable wood
20 — Vegas
23 Ewe said it!
24 Perform
25 Rob the store
27 One vote
29 New Guinea town
30 High explosive
32 Rival successfully
34 Cocked hat
37 Mineral spring
39 It might be tender
40 Lease
41 Insect stage
43 Mr. Gershwin
45 TV soap
47 Social divisions
51 Met showstopper
52 No longer
54 Float
55 Make public
56 Samoan seaport
57 Grafted: Her.
58 Strong urge
59 Tide

Solution time: 24 mins.
LAPS SKY FRAT
ORLEEE LULU
FLATTOPS AGES
TOY OTT STACK
FRY ROB
ADULT MOTORED
LANA PACAULA
FLATTER STEIN
HAG RAS
PETER EEL ITA
AURA FLATIRON
ARID OIL WALT
REOS PAM AQUA

DOWN
1 "Two Years Before the —"
2 She loved Narcissus
3 Word before sign or order
4 Glad
5 Fascinating person
6 OPEC's concern
7 Los Angeles cager
8 Region in Ghana
9 Store clerk
10 Sound of displeasure
11 Fencing sword
16 Valuable wood
20 — Vegas
23 Ewe said it!
24 Perform
25 Rob the store
27 One vote
29 New Guinea town
30 High explosive
32 Rival successfully
34 Cocked hat
37 Mineral spring
39 It might be tender
40 Lease
41 Insect stage
43 Mr. Gershwin
45 TV soap
47 Social divisions
51 Met showstopper
52 No longer
54 Float
55 Make public
56 Samoan seaport
57 Grafted: Her.
58 Strong urge
59 Tide

Solution time: 24 mins.
LAPS SKY FRAT
ORLEEE LULU
FLATTOPS AGES
TOY OTT STACK
FRY ROB
ADULT MOTORED
LANA PACAULA
FLATTER STEIN
HAG RAS
PETER EEL ITA
AURA FLATIRON
ARID OIL WALT
REOS PAM AQUA

By Eugene Sheffer

CRYPTOQUIP

4-29
DJ EBGLSQ OUBWMSU WMS
KXUQSZSU KSWWGZK DXU
UGSQ NXZWL DS WB OS
GZ WMS NSSQGZK EXUWJ
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MURDERER WHO WROTE HIS RISQUE MEMOIRS IS DRAWN AND QUOTED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals D

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Double Coupons



Double Your Savings On All Manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupons Up To And Including 50¢ In Value.

—Bonus Special—
24 oz. Ctn.



Dillon's Cottage Cheese

Small or Large Curd, Lowfat Small
Additional Purchases \$1.09 Ctn.

Super Coupon!

Small or Large Curd, Lowfat Small, 24 oz. Ctn.
Dillon's Cottage Cheese

79¢

With This Coupon



Limit One Ctn. With Coupon.
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.
Coupon Good April 29 - May 5, 1987.
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.



—Bonus Special—
2 Liter Plastic Btl.

Rocky Top Pop

Assorted Flavors, Regular or Diet
Additional Purchases 69¢ Btl.

Assorted Flavors, Regular or Diet,
2 Liter Plastic Btl.

Rocky Top Pop

39¢

With This Coupon



Super Coupon!

Limit Two Btls. With Coupon.
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.
Coupon Good April 29 - May 5, 1987.
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.

—Bonus Special—
12 oz. Pkg.
Bar-S Beef Or Meat Franks

Additional Purchases
79¢ Pkg.

Super Coupon!

Beef or Meat,
12 oz. Pkg.
Bar-S Franks

59¢

With This Coupon



Limit One Pkg. With Coupon.
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.
Coupon Good April 29 - May 5, 1987.
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.



—Bonus Special—
Golden Ripe Bananas

"NO COUPON REQUIRED"
25¢ Lb.



Ad Prices Effective
April 29th Thru
May 5th, 1987.
Limit Rights Reserved.
(Ad Not Good In Pittsburg, Ks.)

Deli & Cheese Shop

—Bonus Special—

Let Dillon's
Deli Prepare
Your Dinner
Tonight!

Summer Sausage	Sparrer's Smokey Beef Everyone's Favorite!	Lb.	\$2.49
Smoke Cheese	Pauly Sharp Cheddar or Swiss	Lb.	\$3.19
Swift Loaf	Mac & Cheese or Olive	Lb.	\$2.49
Pasta Salad	Deli Fresh	Lb.	\$1.39

Deli Items Available Only In Stores With Delis. Not Available In These Towns: Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.

Ready-To-Eat Fully Cooked
Hot Dogs, Polish Sausage or Hot Links

Ea. **35¢ or 3/\$1**

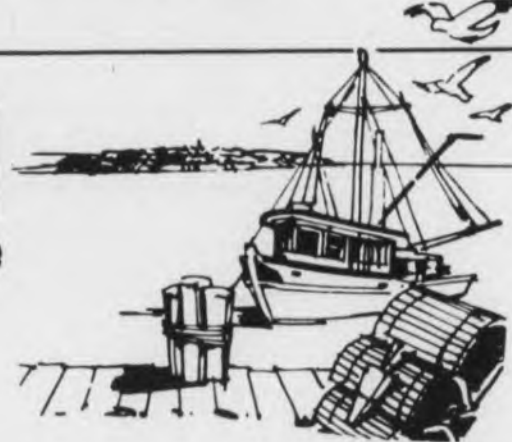
Seafood Shoppe

—Bonus Special—

Bay Scallops	Fresh Florida	Lb.	\$4.49
Snapper Fillets	Fresh Pacific	Lb.	\$3.09
Salad Shrimp	Cooked & Peeled 250-350 Ct.	Lb.	\$4.39
Cocktail or Tartar Sauce	Bookbinders 8 oz. Jar		\$1.29

Look For Our Recipes At Our Seafood Counter.
Lobster And Shrimp Spiced And Steamed Free.

No Seafood Shoppes In These Towns: McPherson, Wellington, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling. Some Seafood Items Available In Dodge City, Hays, Great Bend, Junction City or Emporia.



Soup & Salad Bar...



Take home a fresh salad tonight! Make it right in the store at our new self-service Salad Bar. We have over 40 ingredients to choose from, including 5 Marie's Salad Dressings.

(Available only in stores with salad bars. Salad bars not in these towns: Salina, Dodge City, Emporia, Hays, Wellington, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.)

Flower Shop...

—Bonus Special—

May Day Basket Arrangement
\$10.99

Cash 'N' Carry

from our Plant Dept. . .

—Bonus Special—
4" Ceramic Planter
\$3.69

Cash 'N' Carry

Delivery Twice Daily - Morning And Afternoon (Sunday - Afternoon Only.)



We Have A Good Selection
Of Bedding Plants
In All Dillon Stores.

Available only in towns with Flower Shops. (NO FLOWER SHOPS in these towns: Hays, Augusta, Pratt, Larned, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Derby, St. John, Winfield, Mulvane or Sterling.)

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 80 to 85. Wind southeast 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid-50s. Mostly sunny Friday, high in mid- to upper 80s.

Inside

Ethnic Bread

As Americans travel abroad, they are discovering ethnic breads as the answer to the standardized-bread blahs. See Page 5.

Sports



International Call

Shawnee Call has been selected to try out for the U.S. international team that will compete this summer in Yugoslavia. See Page 9.

Kansas State

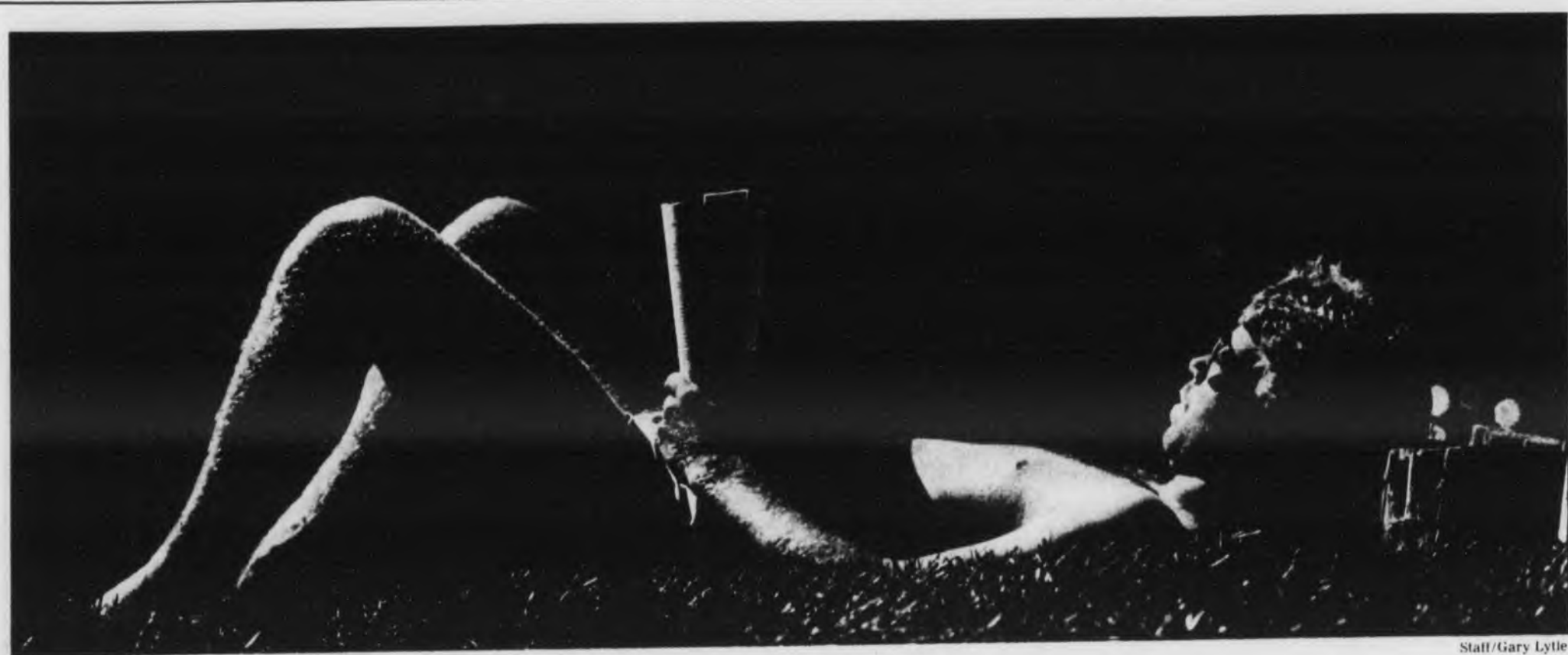
Collegian

Thursday
April 30, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 146



Passing time

Dean Meyer, sophomore in environmental design, passes the time away with studies and some tanning on the front lawn of the Union while waiting for his 4:30 class. Temperatures

soared into the 90s Wednesday, and warm weather is expected to continue today with highs reaching the mid-80s under sunny skies.

North ally enters plea of guilty in tax case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Contra fundraiser Carl R. "Spitz" Channell pleaded guilty Wednesday to conspiring with fired White House aide Oliver L. North to defraud the government of taxes on more than \$2 million raised for the Nicaraguan rebels and agreed to cooperate with a federal prosecutor's investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

Channell, asked by U.S. District Judge Stanley S. Harris to name the persons with whom he conspired to defraud the Treasury, replied, "Col. North, an official of the National Security Council."

Channell could be sentenced to five years' imprisonment and fined \$250,000 for his guilty plea of conspiring to defraud the government.

David Zornow, an assistant to independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, told the judge that three other members of Channell's organization, the National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty, had signed written agreements with Walsh's office to cooperate with the continuing investigation.

At the request of prosecutors, Harris postponed Channell's sentencing until the completion of the investigation.

As he left the courtroom, Channell declined to comment on his guilty plea, saying: "No, I've said it all."

Harris ordered that Channell be released on his personal recognizance and directed him to surrender his U.S. passport. He is to be fingerprinted and booked by the FBI within three days.

During the brief hearing, Zornow told the judge that prosecutors could prove that "having obtained the exempt status for the National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty, Channell and others beginning in 1985 subverted its purposes and operated it" to arm the Nicaraguan rebels.

See CHANNELL, Page 12

Operational changes assist area veterinarians

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

Although the Department of Veterinary Diagnosis has had some communication problems the past year, M.W. Vorhies, director of the department, believes changes in operational methods will help solve these problems.

"It's the beginning," he said. "We have a long way to go."

The communication problems resulted in slow returns on samples sent in for diagnosis by regional veterinarians. Vorhies said. By the time many of the samples were returned to the veterinarians, it was too late for them to take action.

Vorhies said delays forced a few veterinarians to seek diagnostic advice from other institutions.

Progress ensures quick diagnoses

Samples submitted to the department for diagnosis include anything from an entire animal to part of it.

The department, which was established in 1961, serves as a teaching, service and research facility, he said.

"We have a significant responsibility in service, and everything else keys off that," he said. "They are all kind of hand-and-glove activities."

Vorhies said some of the roles of the department include providing acute diagnoses to stop animal death losses; providing diagnoses to veterinarians around the state, and teaching professional and

graduate students in animal diagnosis.

DIAGNOSTIC PROBLEMS

Vorhies, in his first year at K-State, said the communication problems at the University's department were brought to his attention while he served as head of veterinary science and director of the animal disease research and diagnostic laboratory at South Dakota State University, Brookings. He said several Kansas veterinarians sent their samples to South Dakota to receive quicker results.

"We had no idea if the sample got to the department," said Dr. Mike Whitehair, practitioner in Abilene and a consulting veterinarian for the Ottawa County Cattle

Association. "We always received word back, but it was not always quick enough to use."

"Clients have needs that go beyond school loyalties," Whitehair said, who sought assistance from South Dakota's facilities when Vorhies was the director there.

"Several times it took reports too long to come back (from the K-State department), and we would have to take action before they arrived back," said Dr. Richard Adams, president of the Kansas Veterinarians Medical Association and practitioner in El Dorado and Potwin.

Consequently, Adams said he sent some of his samples for diagnosis to Oklahoma State University in Stillwater because they responded faster.

See CHANGES, Page 12

Panel studies suicide signs

By KARI COMPTON
Collegian Reporter

Recognizing the symptoms of suicide in adolescents can be as simple as taking the time and effort to talk and listen to people, said three speakers at a seminar on adolescent suicide Wednesday evening.

The question-and-answer seminar, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, was conducted by Tony Jurich, professor of human development and adviser to the FONE Crisis Center; Dave Koran, Manhattan High School counselor; and Tom Coleman, clinical psychologist at Lafene Student Health Center.

One of the questions discussed by the panelists was when and why suicide becomes an option for an adolescent.

Koran said suicide becomes an option to people when coping with life becomes unbearable.

"Suicide is the ultimate inappropriate coping mechanism, and in adolescence there is inadequate time to develop coping skills, so suicide stands out as a way to solve whatever the problem is," he said.

Jurich said adolescents have a limited perspective because often they fail to realize that the crisis in their life will pass and they will survive.

"Death becomes enticing when stress becomes so big that death no longer seems scary. It becomes a seducer, a temptress," he said.

A member of the audience asked if the recent suicide of Stephen

Lobmeyer, who was a K-State student, may have been a cry for help because he chose a slow method of death in a populated area where people could have foiled his attempt at suicide.

Coleman replied that there are varying degrees which people ask for help when contemplating suicide, and each should be taken seriously.

Some people talk openly about committing suicide. Others only hint of suicide, while some people don't say anything at all — they just kill themselves, he said.

"People who put themselves into a dangerous situation, whether or not they plan on committing suicide, might kill themselves anyway by accident," he said. "If you slip off of the eighth floor of Ford Hall, or if you jump, either way you're still dead."

Coleman suggested a relationship between media coverage and the increased rate of suicide.

Jurich said although the media must be used to help create awareness, fictional presentation of suicide (as in popular films) can portray it in a way that could mislead adolescents.

Jurich said there are three ways to recognize and help prevent suicides.

"Go out and talk to people. How many of you have gone up to someone and said, 'You're looking down; do you want to talk about it?'" he asked.

The second step is to let those people know they are not alone, and the third thing is to know what resources are available for the person.

Plans continue for local war memorial

By The Collegian Staff

To remember K-State students who died in the Vietnam war, the K-State Vietnam Memorial Committee is continuing plans for a memorial.

Thirty-one students who attended or graduated from K-State died in connection with war, which ended 12 years ago today with the unconditional surrender of South Vietnam.

More than 57,000 American soldiers were killed in Southeast Asia, and 153,000 more soldiers were wounded.

U.S. troops began combat operations in 1965, and four years later more than 500,000 U.S. servicemen

were fighting against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

All U.S. military personnel withdrew from Vietnam by March 29, 1973.

In December 1986, Gary Haulmark, sophomore in political science, formed the committee because he saw "the need for an appropriate memorial."

Haulmark, chairman of the committee, said this memorial will be a more fitting representation than the plaque in the Union.

"The plaque in the Union is inadequate when you think of the ultimate sacrifice made by fellow students defending their country, and the hopes that we can learn from our

past and never forgetting this tragedy," Haulmark said.

Vietnam veteran Tom Searcy agreed.

"If constructed in the right manner, the memorial can be a reminder to all of us of some tragic event that we don't ever want to be involved in again," said Searcy, a memorial selection committee member.

University planners have identified the most likely location for the memorial — the campus quadrangle north of Nichols Hall and west of McCain Auditorium.

Gov. Mike Hayden has accepted the position of honorary chairman for the K-State Vietnam Memorial Committee. The memorial is pro-

gressing on schedule for the dedication day, which has been planned for the observance of Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Support is being solicited from campus and community groups along with private donations in the form of money and materials.

A contest sponsored by the committee will begin in the next week to design the memorial. A design package will be available in the coming week with a deadline of June 21.

Use of limestone as a building material is the only criterion set for the design, Haulmark said.

"This is a reminder to everyone, and a tribute to those who served," Searcy said.

Experts debate Kansas' role in waste compact

By JONIE R. TRUED
Editor

The crowd gathered Wednesday evening at Manhattan High was small, but discussion flowed on whether Kansas should remain in the Central Interstate Low-level Radioactive Waste Compact.

Two K-State personnel, John P. Lambert, director of public safety for the University, and Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering, said they supported remaining in the compact despite several legal and political questions compact opponents say remain unanswered.

"There is a value to staying in the compact," Erickson said. "I have faith that (technology) can work. Whether we stay in the compact or not is not a particular concern of mine, I just want (the facility) to be done right."

Erickson said technology exists for safe storage of radioactive waste but said the public must be willing to trust private enterprises that make a business of storing waste.

"We need public confidence that

(radioactive waste storage sites) can be done right," he said.

Lambert said storage of low-level radioactive waste by burial was not a problem particularly since new regulations require waste generators to encase the material in concrete prior to transporting it to a disposal facility.

While Lambert and Erickson both supported allowing a private company to build the regional waste facility, proponents of pulling out of the compact based their arguments on what they call "control and accountability" issues.

Both issues, they claim, would be lacking if a company, rather than the state of Kansas, built the facility.

Steve Boyda, an attorney from Marysville and activist in favor of abandoning the Central Interstate compact, said the legal language binding Kansas to the compact also strips the state of any authority over a regional facility that could be constructed in Kansas.

Boyda explained how the compact, whether it allows Kansas to have "environmental jurisdiction" or not, is the supreme authority in both the

construction and operation of any regional facility.

He said, for example, if new technology is developed by a team of K-State engineers between now and when the facility is constructed, and if Kansas wants to implement that new technology into the facility, it must first be approved by the compact.

'...Whether we stay in the compact or not is not a particular concern of mine, I just want (the facility) to be done right.'
— Larry Erickson

The compact says, "Wait a minute — what Kansas wants to do will increase the cost of storing a cubic foot of waste another \$45. Kansas is being arbitrary and capricious." And (the compact would) decline allowing any new technology to be implemented in the

Kansas facility," Boyda said.

Boyda said the Kansas Department of Health and Environment does not have any control over the quality of a proposed compact facility because the compact is federal law and can force a facility plan on the state if the plan meets minimum Nuclear Regulatory Commission standards.

On the other hand, Boyda said, Kansas residents would have to assume liability and pay for all cleanup if the regional site leaked or otherwise become incapacitated.

"When the developer comes into the state, (the developer) buys the land," Boyda said. "At that moment, the state of Kansas becomes the owner of the land. The deed for the land is given over to the state — the developer is not considered an owner (of the land)."

Proponents for abandoning the compact say their main concern is building the safest possible storage facility. They state developers' profit margins preclude them from being interested in safety features and the safest technology, thereby risking the health of residents.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Riot police detain 11 in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Riot police surrounded a black union headquarters Wednesday while officers went through the 11-story building with masked witnesses, apparently to make arrests for the killing of four railway workers.

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. reported on its television news that at least 11 people were detained after police searched the downtown building while it was cordoned off late into the evening. It gave no details.

More than 75 policemen, wearing plastic-visored helmets and tear gas canisters slung over their shoulders, stood guard with shotguns, pistols, dogs and whips in front of barricades of police cars and iron gates.

Officers used dogs to repeatedly push back hundreds of pedestrians and journalists trying to observe the entrance to the building, headquarters of the Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU) and its affiliates.

The police swoop occurred as hundreds of members of the South African Railways and Harbor Workers Union were discussing their seven-week strike, which led to mass firing of 16,000 workers last week by the South African Transport Services.

Tuesday night, the bodies of three black men and one of mixed-race were found under a pile of burned tires at a train station, according to a police statement. It said the victims "had been brutally assaulted with knives and pangas (sharpened sticks) and their bodies set alight."

Gorbachev totalitarian, chief says

WASHINGTON — Even though Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has instituted some "almost revolutionary" liberalizing measures, he remains committed to preserving a totalitarian police state, the State Department's human rights chief says.

Richard Schifter made those observations in an interview this week after conferring with a number of Soviets, including government officials and dissidents, while accompanying Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Moscow earlier this month.

Schifter, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, said the most striking change is the way Soviet citizens are now permitted to criticize local officials, police, factory managers and others in the economic sector.

"All of that which was heretofore sacrosanct is now open for discussion," said Schifter, who was born in Austria and served as deputy U.S. representative in the U.N. Security Council before assuming his present duties last year.

House votes in favor of sanctions

WASHINGTON — The House defied a presidential veto threat Wednesday and narrowly approved major legislation to force Japan and other countries to end "excess and unwarranted" trade surpluses or face stringent U.S. sanctions.

The House voted, 218-214, to attach the plan to a sweeping, 900-page trade bill after its sponsor, Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., urged lawmakers to adopt "a new way, a tougher way," to fight the record \$166 billion trade deficit and related job losses in some industries.

Under Gephardt's measure, countries with "excess and unwarranted" trade surpluses with the United States would be forced to eliminate them or face 10 percent annual reductions enforced through presidentially decreed sanctions.

Besides Japan, countries that run sufficient surpluses to be affected include West Germany, Taiwan, South Korea, Italy, Hong Kong and Brazil. But Hong Kong would not be liable for sanctions under the legislation, Gephardt said.

"I've been all over this country in the last few months and I think we're beginning to be in a state of decline," said Gephardt, an aspirant for the presidency.

NATIONAL

Dukakis launches campaign for '88

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis embarked Wednesday on his long-shot quest for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, saying Americans "deserve a president who knows what's going on, and who knows what he's doing."

He pledged that if elected, he would make America "greater, better, stronger, prouder and more beautiful" than before.

Dukakis, a son of Greek immigrants who has been elected governor of his state three times, said his fitness for the White House should be judged by his performance in the statehouse. "Because as sitting governor, I'm tested every month, every week, and every hour," he said.

Dukakis' campaign began with a speech that combined soaring rhetoric and an attack on Reagan administration policies, with a subtle jab at Democratic front-runner Gary Hart thrown in.

"Ask more than whether we have new ideas. Ask whether we have already made new ideas work," he said, in words seemingly directed at Hart's self-described campaign of "new ideas."

REGIONAL

80-year-old takes his first skydive

PITTSBURG — Wayne Sipe would agree that going skydiving for the first time is not the way most people would celebrate their 80th birthday.

"It's nothing ordinary," said Sipe, who jumped out of an airplane at 4,500 feet. "I wanted to do it. I hope that maybe older people will take a lesson from it. Lots of 'em say they can't do things because of their age."

"The rocking chair has got them and they're doomed if they take that attitude. I can do anything I want."

Sipe said his wife, Frances, was not happy about the idea.

"So I went to my doctor," Sipe said. "He said, 'You realize you've had two heart attacks within the last year.' I said, 'Yes.' He said, 'You realize you were in the hospital two weeks with a severe inner ear infection.' I said, 'Yes.' He recommended that I not do it."

"I went home and my wife asked me how it went. I told her the doctor said 'Go for it.' I didn't tell her any different until afterwards."

Hot pursuit costs officer his job

HUGOTON — The City Council upheld the firing of a police officer for violating the department pursuit policy while trying to stop a woman in a four-block chase at speeds of 10 mph to 20 mph.

The council voted 5-0 early Wednesday to uphold the termination of Officer Steve Pierzchalski. He had been fired by Police Chief Don Brown in a termination letter dated March 13.

Pierzchalski had twice warned the woman, Twyla Polette, and had twice ticketed her for not having proper Kansas tags and for not having liability insurance, according to James Kuharic, his attorney.

The officer attempted to ticket her again March 10 when he saw her driving away from the post office, following her in a patrol car with lights and siren on, according to testimony at the two-day hearing before the council.

The officer pulled ahead of the woman and turned his car in front of her car to force her to stop. She got out of the car and ran into a nearby house with her two children, witnesses said.

Pierzchalski followed Polette into the house and later got into a shouting match with the owner of the house. A second officer arrived and ended the confrontation.

The city pursuit policy states that a pursuit must be ended whenever there is a clear danger to the public.

Pierzchalski maintained that he had done nothing wrong.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday in the Union SGS Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling, letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement, and others.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Students who will complete requirements for degrees in the spring or summer should report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are available in Justin 107 and are due Friday.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM offered by the International Student Center needs volunteer tutors for the summer. No experience is required. For more information call Karen at 532-6448.

TODAY

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY, AN-

THROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK will hold a open reception for Eugene A. Friedmann in honor of his retirement from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Union Key Room.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at 4 p.m. at Meadowlark Hills for a tour.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 163.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of George D. Harden at 7:30 a.m. in Blumont 368. The dissertation topic is "The Perennial Vision: From Cardinal Newman to Mortimer Alder."

ICHS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. For more information call 532-6442.

FRIDAY

NEWMAN meets at 9 p.m. at St. Isidore's in the basement.

PREGNANT?

Abortion is not the only solution!
WE OFFER

- Free Residential Care
- Free Medical Expenses
- Educational Opportunities
- You Choose Your Adoptive Family

The L.I.G.H.T. House
Kansas City, Missouri
Call—Ask for Hope
816-361-2233

Open 7 days a week **HUNAM**
Free Delivery **Restaurant**
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
1116 Moro 537-0886
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

TAKE TIME OUT
play Putt-Putt Golf
open afternoons and evenings
(across from Wal-Mart)

CLAFLIN
Books & Copies
•Professional Resumes
•4¢ Self Service Copies
•Full Service Copy Center
•Quality Dissertation Copying
OPEN DAILY
M-F 8-9 Sat 9-5 Sun 12-9
FirstBank Center Denison & Claflin
776-3771

BONKERS
TONITE
MOVING
VAN GOGH'S
\$1.50
ALL DRINKS
1216 Laramie 537-9571

Manhattan Right to Life

Q: Isn't it true that before 1973 when abortion was made legal, that 5,000-10,000 women a year died from "back alley" abortions?

A: Dr. Bernard Nathanson said that this figure is totally false, and he should know, since he was one of the several pro-abortionists who circulated this figure before the 1973 Supreme Court hearings. He now says the figure was closer to 500, and in 1972 (the year before abortion was made legal) only 39 deaths were recorded. He explains he circulated these false figures in order to bring about legal abortion. However, after presiding over 75,000 deaths as the head of the world's largest abortion clinic, Dr. Nathanson came to believe that those infants in the womb were little people, and that he was murdering them. He has written the best seller, *Aborting America*, and although he remains an atheist, he says that even while involved in abortions, he could not understand how Christian clergymen could promote them when Christianity insists on protection for the weak.

BONKERS
FIRST
FRIDAY
FIESTA
(MAY 1)
featuring Salsa & Merengue Music
1216 Laramie 537-9591

**COUNTRY
GIFT SHOP**
Bears • Dolls • Folk Art • Home Decor
"East of Holidome"
Mon-Sat. 10-5:30 539-3854
2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. 66502

**Auntie
Mac's Parlor**
AGGIEVILLE
THURSDAY
\$2
Pitchers
\$1
Drinks
50¢
Draws
616 N. 12th 539-9967

**Dark Horse
Saloon**
\$1.75 Wells
\$2.75 Pitchers
Free
Swing Dance
&
Two-Step
Lessons
7 p.m.
619 N. Manhattan

**Brother's
KSU**
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
TONITE
The
"VERANDAS"
\$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Draws
Friday nite only
"The Clique"
with free TGIF
show and barbeque

B.B.A.M.B.
burgers
burgers
and more
burgers
THURS.
\$1.25
BURGERS
AND FRIES
5-9
PLUS \$1.50
PREMIUM POUR
MIXED DRINKS!
MIKITE'S
BAR AND GRILL

**ROCKY
FORD
TAVERN**
Old Milwaukee Light
Night
\$1.75 Pitchers
Old Milwaukee Light
and Pickled Eggs
It Just Doesn't Get
Any Better Than This!
No dress code, no cover charge,
where it just doesn't make any difference!
Go North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
then on the back road to the Rocks
Rt. 5 The Finest Little Tavern by a Dam Site! 537-3133

THURSDAY
DOG GONE GOOD DEALS
99¢
WELL
DRINKS
RIP & MO'S
aggieville's rock-n-roll bar

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
ESTABLISHED 1955
Tonight \$DAZES\$
Friday
Live Band
"The Beatless"
Saturday May 2nd
4th Annual Wet T-Shirt Contest
—Mega cash prizes for winners—
—Check for details at the bar—
1800 Claflin 539-9619

FISHWALKERS
THE FISHWALKERS
TONIGHT
Delta Upsilon
Calendar Girls
Finals For
Cover Girl &
John Casablanca
Modeling
Contract
Tonight's
Finalists
Cindy Decker
Lisa Clifton
Julie Ellis
Mary Morgan
Amy Morrison
Brenda Umscheid
Karie Humbarger
Tisha Pope
Jennifer Sandberg
Raylene Hodge
Tanya Layer
Annie Yakshaw
All
Mixed Drinks
\$1.50
531 N. Manhattan

The Station
THUR.
BIG "C"
NIGHT
(that famous
mexican beer with a
lime on top)
BIG "C"
MEXICAN
BEERS 99¢
DRINKS (ANY
BRAND) - \$1.50
1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

Holocaust discussed

Panel cites likely causes, implications

By JEANNETTE O'CONNELL
Collegian Reporter

The obedience of the German people to the Nazi government, leading to the death of more than 6 million Jews during the Holocaust, was discussed at a forum Tuesday night in the Union.

The forum, part of the week-long observance of the Holocaust, was led by panelists Jerry Rosenberg, professor of political science, Leon Rappaport, professor of psychology, and the Rev. Dave Stewart, Baptist campus minister. The panel discussed "Holocaust: Psychological and Contemporary Implications."

"One of the main questions (about the Holocaust) is, 'How was it possible that ordinary people could do such atrocious things?'" Rappaport said.

Rosenberg discussed how the possibility might occur.

"Sometimes it is in (the government's) best interest, or very profitable, to do such a thing as this," Rosenberg said.

By channeling aggressions and problems toward a specific ethnic group, as the Nazis did to the Jews, the government was able to unite the nation against a scapegoat — in this case, the Jewish community.

One of the problems of the Holocaust, Rosenberg said, is that people talk about those who committed the act instead of those who looked the other way.

"Nothing infuriates me more than to hear a group of Germans say, 'It was the Nazis,' or 'They did it.'"

Experiments dealing with human nature such as the Milgram experiment, which tested peoples' reactions to pain inflicted on other persons, have proved inconclusive but can be traced to the power of obedience, Rappaport said.

"Although we cannot fully understand or appreciate (the Holocaust), it is important to hear the continuing agony and terror of the experience," Stewart said.

Stewart said the 'Holocaust mentality' is the belief or attitude that one group can visualize itself as being superior to others. These people have stared racism in the face, yet they have chosen to ignore it.

"Too many good, decent people did nothing because it was the problem of somebody else," he said.

Victims of the Holocaust have been medically tested and shown to have more psychological problems — problems with stress and reactions to events — than other people.

"There are no good effects of having been a victim," Rappaport said. "To be a victim is to be permanently traumatized."

"It is impossible for us to have any sense of what the Holocaust was about for our Jewish brothers," Stewart said.

"It is OK to ask questions (about the Holocaust), but don't ever assume we will know the answers. Perhaps we never will," Rappaport said.

Today, a documentary film, "To Bear Witness," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Union 212. The film depicts liberation of Nazi concentration camps by Allied forces in 1945.

Local beauty college sustains considerable damage in fire

By The Collegian Staff

A fire at Crum's Beauty College, 512 Poyntz Ave., Tuesday night caused an estimated \$60,000 in damage to the structure and \$30,000 worth of damages to the interior contents, said Bill Smith, Manhattan Fire Department fire chief.

The structural damage was mainly contained to the roof on the west side of the building. Smith said because the roof structure received extensive damage, its stability is doubtful and it will have to be replaced.

The interior damage is mainly smoke and water damage, he said.

Some forceful entry was necessary to gain access to the building and roof ventilation was also necessary.

"This will also add to the interior's damage and the cost," Smith said. The school is temporarily out of operation. It is not known when it will reopen.

The Manhattan Fire Department received the call at 11:48 p.m. Tuesday and responded with two pumper trucks, a ladder truck and 30 firefighters. The ladder truck was not needed to fight the fire, he said.

"We had the fire under control in a short time," Smith said. "However, we had to cut down through two ceilings to get to the fire, and this took up some time."

Firefighters cut through both hanging ceiling and the original structure ceiling. The fire trucks and men were back in service at 3:15 a.m. Wednesday.

The Manhattan Fire Department has called in the state fire marshal to help determine the origin and cause of the fire, Smith said.

"We really are not sure what started it, and the fire marshal has been called to help us with that," he said. "He is here to give us a second opinion."

Senators to approve officers

By The Collegian Staff

At the final Student Senate meeting of the semester, senators will consider appointments to Student Governing Association positions at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Senate will first consider the appointment of Beth Galbreath, sophomore in consumer affairs, as director of Consumer Relations

Board. Debbie Fields, senior in finance, will be considered for the position of SGA Elections Committee Chairwoman.

Other appointments scheduled for approval include five students to the Union Governing Board and 12 students to the Judicial Council, the Student Review Board and the Traffic Appeals Board.

In other business, Senate will hear first reading of a resolution commen-

ding K-State Truman Scholars Janice Norlin, sophomore in political science, and Jeff Wing, sophomore in business administration.

Senate will also consider a bill renewing the student health insurance policy for the 1987-88 academic year. The bill would keep the same rates as the current policy, which is underwritten by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Kansas.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

Getting summer work shouldn't take all summer.

At ADIA, we've got a variety of interesting assignments ready and waiting. Great opportunities with top companies at top pay, right in your area. And our flexible work schedules leave plenty of time to enjoy the summer. So this year, spend your summer working at a job. Not looking for one.

Overland Park
913-451-8070
Midtown K.C.
816-756-0340
Gladstone
816-436-9904

ADIA
The Employment People

GOETSCH-IRVINE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SUBARU

Graduation is your
to unlock the door
of a new car!

Goetsch-Irvine Chrysler-Plymouth-Subaru offers great deals and custom financing for graduating seniors.

For more information, call us at 776-4875 or stop by 4th and Leavenworth, downtown Manhattan, and drive away in your new car!



YAMAHA INTO SUMMER SIZZLE SALE

You're Invited

Brooks Yamaha is celebrating with an incredible Sizzle Sale. We've got the hottest deals on Yamaha wheels. Like Radian 600 only \$2199. You save over \$300.

Come to Brooks Yamaha for dynamite prices that will blow you away.



BROOKS

YAMAHA
Hwy. 24, East Manhattan, KS
Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
776-6371

YAMAHA
We make the difference™

THE VACATION SALE



Summer Tees, Tanks

& Polos 9⁹⁹-14⁹⁹

Romantic Blouses . . . 14⁹⁹-19⁹⁹

Washed Walking

Shorts 14⁹⁹-19⁹⁹

Mini's (Denim & Twill) 19⁹⁹

Washed Twill Pants . . 19⁹⁹-24⁹⁹

Summer Dresses . UP TO 1/2 OFF

Swimwear UP TO 1/3 OFF

Selected Groups . UP TO 1/3 OFF

CAROUSEL
1215 Moro Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8:30 Sun. 1-5

VANDERBILT'S

Levi's® button-fly 501 blue jeans.
The only jeans that shrink down
in the wash for a fit that's
yours and yours alone.

SHRINK-TO-FIT
501



Levi's

\$15⁹⁹

Compare to \$24.95

VISA

DOWNTOWN WAMEGO (HWY 99)
OPEN DAILY 9-8 P.M., SUN. 12-5 P.M. • 456-9100

MasterCard

Will your next Apartment be... 'a Dump or a Dream?



Make Anderson Place "Your Place" next fall

New, nice and near. **Anderson Place.** Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, bath and on site laundry. Furnished or unfurnished. **Anderson Place.** just west on Anderson from Denison. . . right next to campus so you can even grab some extra Z's before your first class. Up the street from Aggieville. . . on the way to Westloop. Quality construction with special sound

walls. Two buildings only - eighteen units each. So hurry.

Leasing dates: June 1, July 1 or August 1

See us for leasing information now.

Chris Curtin Realtors

1600 Poyntz • Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone (913) 776-1222

Aspirations, abilities not always same

I have discovered over the years that two characteristics I possess seem to work against each other — my love for trying to “do it myself” and my inability to ever finish what I start.

Growing up on a small farm provided me with a wealth of opportunities and materials from which to create projects and situations, the memories of which make my parents cringe even today. It was not totally my fault that I went on the inventive warpath; I was only following in the footsteps of an older brother whose past projects can now be seen on display among the brush behind our shed.

During my younger years, I was only the tag-along or the gofer, fetching tools or supplies when needed. It wasn't until later that I was actually allowed to drive nails or saw boards.

I think it was our desire to become expert woodsmen that drove us to such heights as making fish traps from old screen doors or the attempted tanning of a deer skin rug. I

remember the excitement we had as we stretched out the hide and tacked it to the inside wall of the granary, scraping here and there to clean it.

But like many of our projects, the rug was dropped further down our priority list, more from a lack of knowledge and skill than interest. The hide then hung over the yard fence, the site of its last washing, until Mom insisted we dispose of it because its hair was falling out. Not only was the loose hair covering the yard like a light snowfall, but it was beginning to make the dog nervous.

It was my brother who dreamed up the earlier projects, and it was I who assisted. Whenever a problem would arise, which was often, Donald would turn to me for a new idea. I wasn't much help due to my lack of knowledge, but I tried — like Watson helping Holmes solve a crime.

I think most of our ideas stemmed from the hours we spent lying on the bed, huddled over a copy of “Field & Stream,” with my brother



RON HONIG
Collegian
Columnist

brother reading stories to me. The articles on new technical gadgets prompted us to design our own versions. One night after happening upon an advertisement for a fish detector, Donald set to work building a not-so-similar device from an old school bell, thumbtacks and a clothespin.

When a fish would strike, the fishing line was pulled from between the tacks in the end of the clothespin and the alarm would sound. Quite clever actually, but after numerous false alarms and the dropping of the battery in the pond, the project was abandoned.

In between the inventions, we tried an ex-orbitant number of outdoorsmanlike ac-

tivities such as trapping and camping. Our attempt at trapping ended in the catching of the family cat. For weeks after that incident, she would only hiss at us as she limped by.

Our camping excursion in the back yard was somewhat short-lived when I realized just how chilly it gets after dark. After several of my assaults for the blankets were countered by my big brother, I moved to the house and found the living room couch a more suitable adventure.

The day finally came when Donald moved away, and I was left to venture on my own. It was then I noticed my constant motivation to start things and my tragic inability to finish what I start. During my high school years, my room became littered with materials from which I had planned to build the new item I couldn't do without. Obviously, I could do without most of the projects because a high proportion of them never got completed.

I'm still working on some of those endeavors. I regret to admit I have a game bag I've been waiting to sew for nearly six years now. Half-read books line my shelves. In fact, I have one book I have read halfway

twice and still haven't finished.

I think it's my desire to want to make things myself that makes me appreciate homemade things so much. Don't get me wrong. I like store-bought things too. However, the high quality items are usually in a price range I have to look up to. So, instead of spending a fortune, I hire or talk someone into making the item I want for me.

Not only do I get a lower-priced quality product, but as a bonus, I have a part of that person, a unique symbol of the crafter's care and attention. Each quilt, each pie, each tool shed is an art form.

I find it sad to think I will probably never possess enough carpentry skills to build much more than a shelf, or know how to sew well enough to make more than a handkerchief. It's sad that machines have replaced the hand and, for that matter, the heart.

I hope someday someone will walk up to me and say, “Hey, that's a nice hunting coat. Is that a Carhart?”

And I will be able to turn to them slowly, look in their eyes and reply, “No, it's a Honig.”

Hayden, ‘experts’ add little insight to debate

In his efforts to get several pieces of final legislation passed in the veto session this week, Gov. Mike Hayden is resolutely ignoring an issue that may drastically affect Kansas' economic future.

This issue involves the Central Interstate Waste Compact Commission and its preparation to select a host state for a low-level nuclear waste dump. This issue should continue to be a concern to Kansas residents because it continues to be a non-concern to our governor.

But hasn't Hayden proved his concern about the matter through his appointment of a special task force to study the matter and advise him on it? Possibly, but it's a superficial concern at best.

The title “Governor's Task Force on Low-Level Radioactive Waste,” sounds impressive, but its efforts and its meetings are anything but impressive.

On April 16 the 19-member task force met for the first time. It spent all of three hours on the issue. The task force members had not been given any literature outlining what facets of their “expertise” were needed prior to the meeting.

At that meeting, Lt. Gov. Jack Walker did most of the talking. That should tell us something.

The task force was formed to give advice, but what it ended up being was Walker pleading for input from the panel members and receiving little or none.

Eight days later, Walker presented several concerns to the compact commissioners. With little effort, three of the compact commission members castigated Walker for bringing up Kansas' concerns. A few of the governor's “experts” attended.

The task force met again Monday. With little discussion — two hours to be exact — it decided to advise the governor to remain in the compact.

One particularly distressing item about this task force is that its members, although experts in their field, apparently have not studied the compact issue, nor have they had any reasonable debate on the issue. Their opinions consider only their particular area of expertise and not the big picture.

The citizens of Kansas cannot afford to relax and allow the “experts” to handle this issue because the real issues are being ignored by our elected officials and their cadre of advisers. Kansans deserve better representation than this regarding decisions affecting the state's future for the next century.

Week gives necessary chances to remember

Activities have been occurring this week on campus in correlation with Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Nazi Holocaust. The purpose of these activities is to make people remember and, in some cases, better understand what happened during the Holocaust of the 1940s.

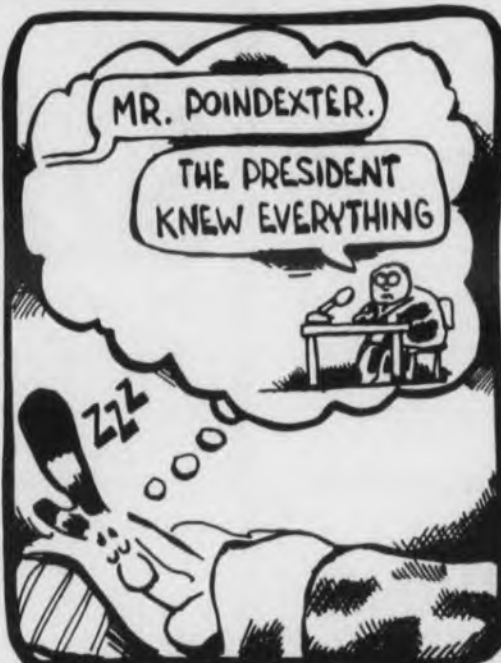
Many people may not be too interested in these activities, thinking that such actions occurring during the Holocaust are a thing of the past. We should be aware and concerned, however, that extremist groups that share the ideology of the Fascist movement in Nazi Germany do exist and do have large memberships.

Examples of these groups include The Order, and The Cross, The Sword and The Arm of the Lord. Militant organizations such

as these have been discovered with stashes of illegal weapons and plans of overthrowing the U.S. government.

Last week, 10 members of one militant group were arrested for attempts to overthrow the government. The members were convicted previously for the murder of Alan Berg, a Jewish talk-show host in Denver who frequently criticized the actions and motives of the groups.

The Holocaust should be remembered this week, as well as the genocides that could and do occur in our world today. These militant organizations mean business, and unless society is willing to confront them, it may be faced with a similar situation in the future.



Letters

Pleasing ads

Editor,

I was really pleased to see the anti-abortion ads in the Collegian provided by pro-life organizations. People might now realize that the unborn fetus is not just a “mass of tissue” but instead is a living, breathing, feeling human being that has a right to live, not a right to be killed.

It makes no difference under what circumstances the pregnancy occurred or in what stage the pregnancy is. The baby is an innocent victim of such an ungracious act. Hopefully, this will encourage women to explore other options such as adoption.

Even if the mother does not want the baby, it still deserves the right to live. There are many, many worthy families that would love to have the opportunity to raise and love that child as it deserves.

Angie Steiner
sophomore in psychology

Iranian's joke

Editor,

Re: The letter, “Union does exist,” by unknown author in the April 23 Collegian. Once again the pro-Khomeini Iranian told us a joke by writing that letter without a name. It seems the writer ignores the Student Governing Association's rule for registering any University organization: Any organization should leave the door open to any person who would like to join it.

The National Union of Iraqi Students and Youth is a student organization and it does not have any political intention. The purpose of NUISY is to promote a friendly and cooperative relation among the Iraqi students and youth and other student organizations. The main functions and activities of the NUISY are to:

- promote the welfare of the union members in the educational and cultural fields;
- try to resolve the difficulties and problems of the union members;
- hold periodic meetings and recreational gatherings for the benefit of the union members;
- and publish a quarterly magazine covering the news about Iraqi students in the United States and Iraq and reproducing any material of interest to the union members.

Those are the goals of NUISY at K-State, which obviously do not satisfy the pro-Khomeini whose dream is the occupation of Iraq by Iran and to make Iraqi people slaves to Aldajal Khomeini who has executed every free voice in Iran under the cover of Islam.

The Iraqi people are not ready to see what happened to the Iranian people happen to them. Iraqi people like President Saddam Hussein and his regime, and they will stay faithful to their country and defeat the enemy on the front and anywhere until the achievement of the victory that will come sooner or later.

Finally, I would like to ask the writer: If you really believe in your opinions, why are you afraid to write your name in your letter?

Dhia S. Hassawi
graduate student in agronomy

Unread document

Editor,

Re: Jerry Anderson's guest column, “Pornography fears unwarranted,” in the April 16 Collegian. It seems to me Anderson is quoting from a document he has not read. The “Report of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography and Obscenity” is a substantial document involving many findings and 92 specific recommendations to national and local law enforcement agencies and to responsible individuals.

The most significant finding is the vast majority of the material that can be legally defined to be pornographic is in fact harmful to people. This finding is supported by extensive documentation covering both academic research and personal testimony from actual victims of pornography. All 92 recommendations deal with stopping the harm to people.

It is not possible to read a significant part of the report and come away with the idea we are dealing with bare-breasted nudes in Playboy and that the problem is probably no more harmful than being degrading to women. The Meese commission report is filled with intense and appalling detail concerning the socially destructive billion dollar “hard-core” pornography industry that does in fact harm people and can be stopped.

If Anderson wants to do away with all possible censorship — something the report shows to be patently impossible — he should also allow people harmed by printed material (whether obscene or not) to recover

damages from the publishers and sellers. Freedom without responsibility is chaos.

Tom Pittman
assistant professor
of computer science

Confused priorities

Editor,

Sometimes I wonder if K-State is a school stuck out in the boondocks — like Perth, Australia, separated from civilization by a vast, untamed desert. After having grown up in Manhattan, I never thought so; but now I am having serious doubts. After having attended this institution for nearly five years, I can come to no other conclusion. My first doubt came in Comp I. Said the instructor: “You cannot call me at my office. We do not have phones.”

I thought, “Surely, the phone company makes it this far into the interior.”

Then, in succeeding English and history courses, the professors, almost in harmony, vocalized: “We have no paper.”

But recently I have come across a situation that I cannot so easily explain. As I approach my last semester, the Department of Modern Languages may have to drop one of the two sections of French that I need in order to graduate. Why would they do that? Oh, of course. Now I know. There are no trains to France because of the strike. That's it.

If a plumber can earn more money than a full university professor, why does anyone bother with graduate school? The big bucks are in plastic tubing and drain cleaner.

Who cares about Shakespeare, Churchill or Jefferson? Most people do not know who they are anyway. As long as David and Maddie hit the sheets, that's all that matters. After all, Adolf Hitler is dead, right? So forget him.

Whoa, wait a minute. We do get cable and electricity, so surely someone knows we are out here. Surely, it could not be something like...money. After all, we are building that pretty new sports arena so the football stadium won't be lonely. Besides, matched pairs are much more tasteful. And someone is always putting down shiny new sidewalks. Paper, phones, competent instructors are not luxuries after all. Surely, I have overlooked something...like misguided priorities.

Anne Smith
senior in history

Kansas State

Collegian

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Dawson
NEWS EDITOR
Erin Eichler

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Deron Johnson
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett

EDITORIAL BOARD: Susan Baird, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eichler, Judy Goldberg, Ron Honig, Pat Lund, Deron Johnson, Sarah Kessinger, Judy Lundstrom, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Andy Nelson, Patti Passon, Julie Heynolds, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-920) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 332-6666. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Ethnic breads supply variety

By DORI WITHERS
Collegian Reporter

The universal language is said to be love, but what is considered the universal food?

Sharon Davis, chairwoman of the Kansas Wheat Commission, said in a society where the current health trend is diets rich in complex carbohydrates, bread could be that universal food.

Davis said Americans, who are tired of the same old standardized white and wheat bread, are looking to countries where breads and pastas have been a major part of the diet for centuries.

Ethnic breads like bagels, pita breads, croissants, baguettes and hard rolls, hardly heard of five years ago, are now popular across the United States.

As Americans travel abroad, they are discovering ethnic breads as the answer to the standardized-bread blahs, she said.

"It's just like fashion in a way," Davis said. "People are always looking for something different and new. They like the flavor and texture of ethnic breads because it's more authentic."

Joseph Ponte, professor of grain science and industry, said different cultural breads brought to the United

States with people from other countries contribute to the exposure and growing popularity of ethnic breads.

Ponte said as people become more affluent, they look for more varieties in their diet, and their interest in experimenting with new breads increases.

The metropolitan areas, where many "yuppies" tend to live, are the most responsive to ethnic breads, he said.

Another contributing factor to the breads' popularity is food features in papers and magazines and eating out in restaurants, Davis said.

Fast-food chains have made a big impact on the popularity of

croissants and pita breads, she said.

The Wheat Foods Commission and the National Association of Wheat Growers sponsored a research project on ethnic breads geared to improve the variety of ethnic breads available in restaurants and in-store and retail bakeries. The project accumulated information on how wheat is used around the world and what varieties are found in different countries, Ponte said.

Davis said the project was first developed to understand the end-use of American wheat sold to foreign buyers, but now it is applicable in the United States because of the growing interest in ethnic foods.

'Making Mr. Right' a wrong selection for actor, director

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

John Malkovich ("The Killing Fields" and "Places in the Heart") is one of the finest actors in America, and Susan Seidelman ("Desperately Seeking Susan") is one of the best young directors to come along in years, but it's a mystery why they were both attracted to the film "Making Mr. Right."

Film Review

Maybe Malkovich thought the double role (a scientist and his look-alike android) would be an intriguing challenge and maybe Seidelman was interested in the plot, which has the movie's heroine falling in love with an android because he's more human than any man she knows. But this is a surprisingly unconvincing film.

Malkovich is even upstaged by his co-star Ann Magnuson. She's a witty and charismatic young actress who often manages to make the film's weak screenplay seem better than it really is. But even her excellent performance can't make up for the story's gaps in logic.

Magnuson plays an advertising expert called in to help promote the android devised by Malkovich. It seems the government is considering withdrawing the project's funding. She decides that if the android had more human characteristics she could

sell him more easily, so she tries to give him some social graces.

Malkovich insists this is just "garbage" that will clutter the android's circuits. It soon becomes apparent, though, that Malkovich (as the scientist) is a social misfit. He meant for his android to be a mirror image of himself, but to his surprise, he finds the android is much more capable of love than he'll ever be.

This doesn't sound all that bad on paper. In fact, it could work as a metaphor for the failure of many modern day romances — women aren't finding in men the sensitivity they desire — but the screenplay is too muddled to communicate this point effectively. For this to work we need to know much more about the scientist, but the film almost always uses him as a simple foil for the comedy.

The major strength of "Making Mr. Right" is the direction of Susan Seidelman. She adds a refreshing feminine point of view, as she did in "Desperately Seeking Susan." Whenever Ann Magnuson is on screen, Seidelman's direction becomes inventive.

Seidelman is a genuinely talented director. And on occasion this talent is showcased in "Making Mr. Right," but the contrivances of the plot become irritating after a while. In "Desperately Seeking Susan" the nutty plot twists were fun to follow, but in this film the plot twists are mechanical.

Goetz wanted to kill youths, tape says

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bernhard Goetz intended "to murder" the four youths he shot on a subway car — "to make them suffer as much as possible," he told police in a recorded statement played Wednesday at his trial.

"I admit, for those guys, all this time, I wanted to do the worst possible that a human being could do," Goetz, sounding nervous and at times emotional, told police in Concord, N.H., where he surrendered Dec. 31, 1984.

Nine days earlier, Goetz drew a gun and shot four young men he claimed were trying to rob him on the subway. His trial on attempted murder charges began Monday in state Supreme Court, the trial-level court in New York.

Goetz described his own actions as "disgusting" and "monstrous" in the two-hour audio tape, interspersing descriptions of the subway encounter with digressions on his background and explanations of his fear of being victimized.

"You have to think in a cold-blooded way in New York," said Goetz, 39, an electronics specialist.

He had carried a gun since he was mugged in 1981, he said; in winter, he went without gloves so he could draw the weapon.

The tape included Goetz's statement that after shooting the youths he checked one, Darrell Cabey, said, "You seem to be all right. Here's another," and shot him again.

If he were thinking more clearly, Goetz said on the tape, he would have "put the barrel against his forehead and fired."

Cabey was paralyzed by his wounds and suffered brain damage. Goetz's prosecutor, Gregory Waples, on Monday called Cabey's shooting "little more than a cold-blooded attempted execution." But defense lawyer Barry Slotnick said Goetz, "full of stress and fear," told the police things that did not actually happen.

Goetz told Concord police Officer Warren Foote and Detective Christopher Domian that his contact with the youths began when one, Troy Canty, lounging on the subway

bench on his right, turned toward him and asked, "How are you?"

He felt "a very strong implied threat" at the approach, Goetz said. "I just looked up at him and I said, 'fine.' But you kind of keep them in the corner of your eye."

"...I know this sounds horrible, but my intention was to murder them, to hurt them, to make them suffer as much as possible."

—Bernhard Goetz

Soon Canty and another of the youths rose and stood on his left, Goetz said, while the other two stood on his right. "He said, 'Give me \$5,'" Goetz said. When he looked at Canty's face, he said, "his eyes were shiny. He was enjoying himself...at that point, you're in a bad situation." Before he drew his gun, Goetz said,

—SALE—

Thursday, Friday,

Saturday

25% off ALL Sterling Silver

FREE Polishing Cloth with

\$10 or more purchase

10 to 25% off Ladies Rings (select group)

15% off Diamond Pendants

REMEMBER—Mother's Day and don't forget that special gift for your graduate!



Diamond Connection

408 Poyntz Avenue

539-3225



KSU HORT. CLUB BEDDING PLANT SALE

annuals perennials herbs

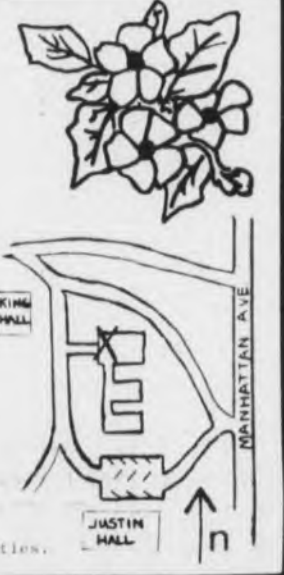
vegetables hanging baskets

APRIL 30 MAY 1, 2

8:00 AM - 5:30 PM

lower greenhouses

north of justin hall



Burke's

404 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan



Men's
Women's
Children's

THURSDAY MADNESS

Thursday, April 30
9 a.m.-9 p.m.

SAVE UP TO

25% OFF

STOREWIDE SAVINGS



OPEN
Sunday
1-5 p.m.



For your money's worth
Dutch Maid
Super Markets



Blue Hills
Shopping Center

1522
Poyntz

Plan your weekend party early!
Kegs To Go

Keg of Old Milwaukee Light	\$32.98
Keg of Old Milwaukee	\$32.98
Keg of Coors	\$39.98
Keg of Coors LIGHT	\$39.98
Keg of Budweiser	\$39.98
Keg of BUD LIGHT	\$39.98

We Stock Cold Kegs

Please call 539-2351 or 539-5346 two days ahead to reserve your choice of beer.

Get a closer look at the FACTS:

Poll reveals bookstore pays best text buy-back prices

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

K-State Union Bookstore pays more for used textbooks than the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

These are the results after polling Steve Jewett, textbook coordinator of KU; Jack Gillette, textbook supervisor of WSU; and Steve Gonzales, bookstore manager of Fort Hays State campus bookstores. The bookstores were asked when professors have to turn in their book orders to the bookstore; when the bookstore turns in the book orders to the publishers; how much the bookstore marks up new books; how much they buy back used books for, and how much they sell used books for.

The four bookstores vary in the amount they pay for used books. Fort Hays State pays 50 percent of what the student bought the book

for, whether the book was new or used when the student bought it, Gonzales said.

KU and WSU pay 50 percent of the current new book price, even if the book was bought used.

K-State pays 60 percent of the publisher's list price (new book price) for books that professors will use again, said Jerry Fields, book department manager of K-State Union Bookstore.

Professors in all four universities are supposed to turn in their book orders to the bookstore in April for the fall semester and in October for the spring semester. Each bookstore gives the professors specific deadlines each semester. These dates give the publishers' representatives time to introduce new textbooks to the professors and allows the bookstores time to contact vendors to buy as many used textbooks as possible.

The bookstores turn in their book orders to the publishers in June for

the fall semester and in November for the spring semester. When teachers turn in book orders late, change their order, or if the books are not available, students have a delay in getting their books at the semester start.

All four bookstores mark up new books 20 percent to 25 percent of wholesale. The increase is to pay for overhead and freight expenses.

The four bookstores do not buy back books the professors will not use again. Vendors buy these books to sell to other schools which will continue to use the book. The prices paid to the students for these books are determined by the vendor in accordance with the amount of books he has in inventory and the demand he or she foresees for the book.

KU, WSU and K-State, charge 75 percent of new book price for used books when selling them to the students. The mark up varies from book to book at Fort Hays State.

reported by the Collegian
tuesday, nov. 4, 1986

K-State Union Buy Back
May 4th-15th

Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30

Saturday May 9th 10:30am-3:30pm

K-State Union Bookstore pays more for used textbooks than the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

**k-state union
bookstore**

0301

Congress may split GE, NBC

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressman suggested on Wednesday that General Electric Corp., a major defense contractor, be required to divest itself of NBC because of potential conflict of interest.

But news chiefs of the three networks insisted there would be no wholesale resignations, including theirs, should any parent company seek to influence a network news division.

"I think we're an enormous porcupine that would be indigestible under those circumstances," CBS News President Howard Stringer told a hearing before the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on telecommunications and finance.

NBC News President Lawrence K. Grossman said neither GE nor its predecessor, RCA, also a defense contractor, had ever tried to exert influence over NBC News.

However, Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kans., contended that an appearance of conflict of interest could be as damaging as actual conflict of interest.

"Maybe we should consider legislation requiring GE to divest itself of NBC," Slattery said. "If dif-

ferent people were there, the opportunity would be there where a major network could become the salesperson rather than the watchdog of its owner."

He noted that GE has a financial interest in the Strategic Defense Initiative, the Reagan administration's ambitious missile-defense effort still a subject of debate reported in the news.

Grossman suggested that every corporation has an interest in some area of public policy and that any corporate intrusion upon news would itself be a hot news story.

"If we don't find out about it, our competition will," he said.

Grossman also cited the recent NBC documentary, "A Trillion Dollars for Defense, What Have We

Bought?" that, in part, criticized weapons projects produced by GE.

After the hearing, called to examine the effects of corporate takeovers on network news, Dennis E. Eckart, D-Ohio, would research the GE-NBC issue and perhaps introduce legislation.

Grossman told reporters following the session that Slattery's question would be more appropriately put to the network's chief executive officer, Robert C. Wright, who is scheduled to testify with the other network CEO's when the hearing continues Thursday.

"It's a legitimate question, but the track record of GE has been very clear," Grossman said.

Stringer was quizzed about recent layoffs and budget cuts at CBS News,

but like his two colleagues, insisted that corporate and management changes have not diminished the capabilities of network news. All three news presidents said they were as committed as ever to maintaining the credibility of network news as a public service.

They also all expressed reservations about participating in the hearing, which one member of the subcommittee suggested was an intrusion by Congress on First Amendment rights.

"I suspect that had we asked the print media to attend a similar hearing, I don't think there would be anybody at this table," said Rep. Dan Coats, R-Ind. "I find it offensive, and I think you should find it offensive...."

Police track snipers after fierce shootout

By The Associated Press

WOLF CREEK, Mont. — Residents kept guns at hand Wednesday as police searched the wild country for up to four snipers, including two escaped killers linked to six slayings, who fled after a four-hour shootout.

Aircraft with heat sensors buzzed through the skies over the foothills around Holter Lake, a Missouri River reservoir, searching for the heavily armed fugitives who slipped away after trading hundreds of rounds with police Monday and wounding two campers.

Lewis and Clark County Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly told reporters that tracks of the fugitives were found at daybreak Wednesday about a mile northeast of the scene of the gun battle.

Four tactical weapons teams and a tracking dog were pursuing the suspects, but O'Reilly declined to say how many searchers were involved, in fear the snipers may have a radio.

"If they give us the chance, we will give them the opportunity to surrender," O'Reilly said. "There's a good chance, assuming they are still in there, to try to pinch them out today."

Subway
Sandwich Shop

We Deliver!
537-DELI

a change
at

State

Get Ready:

The 1987 Royal Purple yearbooks
will be here Monday!
Keep watching the Collegian
for more details.

**DAYS OF
REMEMBRANCE
1987**



THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 7 p.m.
KSU UNION 207

FILM: "To Bear Witness"

DISCUSSANT: Ralph Rundquist, Assaria, KS
Served with U.S. Forces during
the Liberation of Dachau



Sponsored by the KSU Committee
on Religion—532-6432

**GET
HEXAPPEAL**



1 Session—\$4
5 Sessions—\$15
10 Sessions—\$28.50

**SPRING
SALE**

**60% OFF ALL
REMAINING
WINTER MERCHANDISE**

**20% OFF ALL
NEW SPRING ARRIVALS**
(sunglasses and T-Shirts excluded)

**Thursday, Friday,
Saturday & Sunday**

**Open Thurs. 10-8,
Fri. & Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-5**

(Bring this ad in for
an extra 10% discount)



Aggie Ski & Sport, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 537-9105

**MILLION DOLLAR
SHOE SALE
TWO DAYS!
25% TO 50% OFF
EVERY SHOE IN STOCK**



Sale \$12

Sugar Babies®

Reg. \$16 Canvas oxford in revved-up style and color. Soft to the skin cotton canvas upper. Cotton terry lined. Composition rubber sole.

SAVE ON OUR
ENTIRE LINE
OF SHOES
INCLUDING SUCH
FAMOUS BRANDS

Reebok®

NIKE

adidas®

Sutton Plaza®

9-2-5®

Stafford®

Fashion Express®
and many more!!



Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective Friday, May 1 & Saturday, May 2. Sale does not include those items designated in our store as JCPenny Smart Values.

© 1987 JCPenny Company, Inc.

JCPenney

4th & Houston

SHOP
9-9 Monday-Friday
9-6 Saturday
12-5 Sunday

TELENET to teach horse management

By KARI COMPTON
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to provide current information and research for horse breeders and others responsible for the rearing of horses, Agriculture Extension is offering a course on horse management.

The course, Horse Management Update, is being offered over the TELENET audio teleconferencing network April 14 through May 12.

The topics covered will include current horse management concepts, such as nutrition and feeding of several classes of horses; breeding for maximum reproductive efficiency; and the economic considerations of the horse farm.

The classes of horses being studied

Course aims to end myths

are young growing horses, performance horses and brood mares, said Pete Gibbs, extension horse specialist.

Gibbs said a goal of the course is to help breeders maximize the horse's market potential and minimize the expenses.

Another purpose of the class is to dispel the myths that dominate horse care, he said.

One such myth, which is no longer believed, is that corn will heat a horse up, Gibbs said.

The horse management course is offered to anyone interested and may or may not be taken for credit. Those

taking the course for credit may take it for either one or two hours. There is also a graduate and undergraduate option.

The TELENET sessions provide people who normally do not have direct access to the campus with information gained from on-campus research. It is one vehicle whereby K-State can provide a public service across the state, Gibbs said.

TELENET maximizes the use of time through two-way communication without requiring the students to come to campus or the instructor to leave the campus, he said.

Dennis Sigler, assistant professor

of animal sciences and industry, said 54 people are enrolled in the TELENET horse management course from 14 conference locations across the state.

"(The TELENET conference) goes hand-in-hand with the goals and mission of the land-grant responsibility of K-State's agriculture program, with minimum expense to the University because we don't have to travel," Sigler said.

Sigler said a surprisingly large number of teachers and county agents are taking the course for graduate credit.

"We want to provide the students with some basic information as well as the current research in the area," Sigler said.

Charity kitchen bans rock band's groupies

By The Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — A charity kitchen that serves about 200 needy people a day has banned groupies of the Grateful Dead rock band.

"They obviously don't want to work, and they don't want to change," said Michael Grabianowski of the St. Francis Catholic Kitchen.

Grabianowski said the so-called "Deadheads" have money to spend and "just try to find places where they can eat for free."

He said as many as 100 fans eat

free lunches at the kitchen when the San Francisco band plays in the area.

The ban is to start May 11, when the food service organization begins its sixth year of operation. The Grateful Dead is to play at Laguna Seca on May 9.

Kitchen director Peter Carota said last week he will interview diners to ensure that the kitchen is helping the truly needy.

Volunteers at the kitchen should have little trouble identifying the Deadheads. Their tie-dyed clothes often bear the band's symbol, a smiling skull.

Placement center offers variety of services for job search

By TOM DENZEL
Collegian Reporter

For most graduating seniors, making themselves a marketable product is the name of the game. Providing resources for students to accomplish this task is the function of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"We see the Career Planning and Placement Center as the window of the University for employers to look through...for prospective employees, and for students to look out at the real world," said Bruce Laughlin, director of the center.

"Our placement center is among the best in the Midwest," he said. The center, located in Holtz Hall, is

open to alumni and students who have completed a minimum of eight credit hours at the University.

Close to 50 percent of the students enrolled are registered with the placement center, most of them seniors, Laughlin said.

The center offers career counseling, letter and resume preparation, on-campus employment interviews,

job opportunity information and summer employment assistance.

Along with these services, the center has prepared a booklet, "Employers Guide to Graduates," mailed annually to businesses and industries nationwide.

The booklet contains information for arranging procedures for on-

campus recruiting visits, a calendar of campus special events such as "career days" for the colleges and University holidays.

Students can be assisted with honing their skills in interviewing with recruiters, writing resumes and cover letters, dressing for the interview, preparing a personal data sheet and devising a plan to aid in the

job search.

"I used the placement center a couple of years ago when I tried to find a summer job and then again this year," said Sherry Mooney, senior in management.

"As far as the summer job, I looked through files to see what they had to offer as information on the area of study I was involved with."

**CLIP, KEEP
& SAVE**

kinko's
Great copies. Great people.

Thesis Coupon
7¢ copies
50% cotton bond
free collation

present coupon

exp. date May 15th

1110 Laramie

537-7340



IMPRESSIONS
Hair care center

Introducing Kim Giersch, 3 years experience in hair design. Kim is now offering haircut and style at

1/2 OFF

MEN'S REG. \$12
WOMEN'S REG. \$15

offer good until May 16 with this coupon

TANNING—\$3
10—\$25

LOWER LEVEL 537-1332

M-F 9-6
Th 9-8
Sat. 8-5

Speedy FREE Delivery

TWO MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZAS \$10
TWO LARGE TWO TOPPING PIZZAS \$13.50

NOW SERVING THIN CRUST

539-4888
"We Pile It On!"

Mark Farnham, M.P.E.
President, Pyramid Pizza

Now Accepting Visa & MasterCard

PYRAMID PIZZA

Speedy FREE Delivery

1-2-3 OFFER
\$1 off a small pizza
\$2 off a medium pizza
\$3 off a large pizza

NOW SERVING THIN CRUST

539-4888
"We Pile It On!"

Mark Farnham, M.P.E.
President, Pyramid Pizza

Now Accepting Visa & MasterCard

PYRAMID PIZZA

AL-BASHA
اباشا

Greek & Mediterranean Food

FREE DELIVERY of \$10 or more

537-7533
1209 Laramie St.
open daily
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Try it's Genuine Taste

15% OFF
\$6 or more
Expires 5/9/87
with coupon

Free 12 oz. soft drink with the purchase of any Gyro item
Expires 5/9/87

Piñata
Restaurante

DAY BEFORE MAY-DAY SALE!

Any one of our Burritos (Bean, Beef or Combination) & a Medium Soft Drink for only **\$1.79**

(Offer good Thurs., Apr. 30, from 5 p.m. til close)

1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

Boss' Birthday Special

1/3 OFF Processing of prints

Disc, 110, 126, 35 mm
C-41 only

Camera America

2700 Anderson 539-2519
Offer expires May 15, 1987

Boss' Birthday Special

99¢ 5x7
(35 mm only)
1 5x7 per coupon

Camera America

2700 Anderson 539-2519
Offer expires May 15, 1987

Crum's Beauty College Perm Special

Perm Wave or Chemical Relaxer
25% off with coupon
Monday-Friday 8:45 appts. only

Call 776-4794
Expires 5/15/87

50% off

1 p.m. Haircut Appointments with coupon
Monday through Friday
Expires 5/15/87

Crum's beauty college

512 Poyntz 776-4794

JOYCE'S HAIR FARMERS

PERM SALE

Gals	
Warm & Gentle	\$38
Apple Pectin	\$30
Feels So Lively	\$25

Guys

Curly	\$25
Body	\$20
Partial	\$18

All Perms Include Cut and Style

539-TAME or 539-8601
404 Humboldt Exp. 5/6/87

\$5.99
FOR A MEDIUM SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA
(original crust)
•dine in •carry out •delivery
Add \$1 for delivery

GODFATHER'S PIZZA
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
539-5303
Expires 5-8-87

\$7.99
FOR A LARGE SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA
(original crust)
•dine in •carry out •delivery
Add \$1 for delivery

GODFATHER'S PIZZA
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
539-5303
Expires 5-8-87

LORDS'n LADYS
Hair Design & Skin Care Studio

2-for-1 haircuts
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Mornings Only!
Bring a friend and split the cost with this coupon

218 S. 4th Expires 5/15/87 776-5651

Campus

Students, alumnus win fellowships

Two undergraduate students and one alumnus have been named National Science Foundation Fellows for 1987-88. Chosen from a field of 500 applicants, the three will receive funding for a year of graduate work in their field of study.

Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said winning the competition was "highly prestigious, a credit to the students and the people who work with them."

Winners of the Fellowship are Michael Ekart, 1986 K-State graduate, Paul Lammert, senior in physics, and Vance Unruh, senior in mechanical engineering.

Department head receives award

Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, has received the National Award for Agricultural Excellence from the National Agri-Marketing Association.

Deyoe, who is also director of the Food and Feed Grains Institution and International Grains Program, was nominated for the award by the Kansas-Missouri chapter of NAMA.

The award was given to Deyoe at NAMA's annual conference April 27 in St. Louis.

Ag chapter named 'outstanding'

At the annual conference of National Agri-Marketing Association, K-State's student chapter was named Outstanding Chapter. John Riley, faculty adviser for the group, has also been selected as NAMA's Outstanding Faculty Adviser Award for 1987-88.

Riley, who is assistant director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture, has been the group's faculty adviser since 1980. NAMA is a professional organization for persons involved in all phases of agricultural marketing. The organization involves individuals in sales, public relations, advertising, and media.

Student chosen for N.Y. workshop

Selected military historians from around the country will attend a workshop sponsored by the faculty at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Twenty people will attend the workshop, which focuses on military history in America and western civilization, said Tom Kirker, graduate student in military history who will be a participant in the workshop. The faculty at West Point, top historians outside the military and individuals who have an impact on military policies are lecturers at the workshop, he said.

K-State has one of the strongest military history programs in the country and has been very lucky to send graduate students to such an informative workshop, said John McCulloh, head of the Department of History.

Contras report engineer killed in war

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — An American engineer killed in northern Nicaragua was caught in a firefight between rebel fighters and Sandinista militia, the largest U.S.-supported Contra force said Wednesday.

The account contradicted Nicaraguan statements that 27-year-old Benjamin Ernest Linder, of Portland, Ore., was singled out by the Contras and slain.

The Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said that it held the leftist government of Nicaragua responsible for the death of the first American to die in Nicaragua's civil war. Nicaragua said the U.S. government was to blame for supporting the Contras.

"The death of Linder was produced in the midst of a firefight between one of our patrols and a group of militia of the Sandinista army, which accompanied the U.S. citizen," the

FDN said in a statement released in Tegucigalpa.

Linder's body on Wednesday was in Matagalpa, a Nicaraguan provincial capital, where a ceremony was held in his honor.

American colleagues of the Oregon engineer joined Sandinista officials in blaming the Reagan administration for his death.

The Contras' statement said Linder was killed Tuesday near La Camaleona, located about 45 miles from the Honduran border.

"This region is a permanent scene of combat between rebel forces and the army of the Nicaraguan government," the statement said.

"The FDN holds the Marxist-Leninist regime of Nicaragua (responsible) for the death of the U.S. citizen by allowing him to enter an area of civil war of our country, which is between Nicaraguans and not foreigners," it said.

"The American, one of the few international volunteers helping the

Managua regime, lived in Nicaragua for several years and knew perfectly the risks he ran by being in a war zone accompanied by Sandinista soldiers," the statement said.

Bosco Matamoros, a Contra spokesman in Washington, specifically denied an allegation by one Nicaraguan official that rebels killed Linder in his office. The statement was "absolutely false," he said. Matamoros said Linder died during an "engagement...in which two Sandinista regulars also died."

In Matagalpa, Nicaragua, dozens of wreaths surrounded the casket of the red-bearded engineer, who went to Nicaragua in 1983.

He was the first American volunteer working for the Sandinistas to be killed in the Contras' 5-year-old war against the leftist government. Seven European volunteers have been killed since 1983.

A Nicaraguan government spokesman said Linder's relatives

were not expected to arrive until Thursday.

Nicaraguan officials said guerrillas killed Linder and two Sandinista militiamen Tuesday at La Camaleona, a village about 20 miles away in Jinotega province. The U.S.-financed rebels have been increasingly active recently in Jinotega.

There were conflicting reports about the precise circumstances of Linder's death. He was helping build a small hydroelectric plant in La Camaleona.

Manuel Espinoza Henriquez, spokesman for Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, said in Managua that Linder left a letter asking to be buried in Nicaragua if he was killed, and his family had agreed.

The body was taken to the office of Carlos Zamora, the Sandinistas' representative in Matagalpa. Four men carried the coffin from La Camaleona early Wednesday.

House, Senate debate pari-mutuel bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Negotiations over a pari-mutuel gambling bill broke down Wednesday after senators on a joint conference committee refused to accept House members' compromise plan for taxing bets on dog and horse races.

The panel's two meetings Wednesday were brief, lasting less than 10 minutes each. House members of the panel left each meeting expressing

their frustration over senators' unwillingness to accept a compromise.

In fact, House members withdrew an offer that traded their tax plan for a Senate-supported ban on the use of live animals in the training of racing dogs. The panel was scheduled to have another meeting late Wednesday.

At times, the debate became testy.

"Delaying this will only help the people with tracks in other states," said Rep. Robert H. Miller,

R-Wellington, chairman of the conference committee and the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, responded, "All of us want to do what's fair."

The pari-mutuel bill would implement a constitutional amendment voters approved in November. It would set up a five-member racing commission, regulate who can operate race tracks and establish a

system for taxing bets. The tax and live lures issues are the two largest the panel must resolve.

When the House passed the measure in March, the tax rates were set at 3 percent on straight bets on races at horse tracks and combination dog-horse tracks. At dog tracks, bets would be taxed at 5 percent. Exotic bets, such as picking winners to more than one race at one time, would be taxed at similar rates.

SUMMER SALE!



FIRST 3 DAYS ONLY!
\$10.99 EACH
GARMENT-WASHED
SHIRTS, PANTS & SKIRTS
(Juniors \$13; S-M-L VALUES \$20-24)

NOW \$10.99
TANK
DRESSES
(S-M-L) VALUES \$16-21

NOW \$10.99-15.99
DUNKIS
ONE & TWO-PIECE Jantzen
SWIMSUITS & OTHERS
(Junior & Misses 5-14) VALUES \$27-38

NOW \$7.99
100% COTTON
TWEED SHORTS
(S-M-L) VALUE \$20

NOW \$6.99
AND UNDER!

NOW \$6.99
100% COTTON
ROMPERS
(S-M-L) VALUES \$10-20

NOW \$4.99
KNIT
OVERSIZED
CROP TOPS
(S-M-L) VALUE \$7

NOW \$2.99
RIBBED-KNIT
TANK TOPS
(S-M-L) VALUES \$4-8

NOW \$4.99
FAMOUS MAKER
JOGGING
SHORTS
(S-M-L) VALUE \$12

\$11.99-13.99 LIMITED EXPRESS®
100% COTTON
SHIRTS
(S-M-L) VALUE \$28

\$19.99 OUTBACK RED®
COTTON-BLEND
PANTS
(Misses 6-14)
VALUES \$44-52

TOWN EAST CENTER
OPEN HOURS:
Weeknights til 8:30 PM
Saturday til 6 PM
Sunday 12-5:30 PM
FASHION COMPANY
• FREE LAYAWAYS
• RETURN & EXCHANGE
PRIVILEGES

DESIGNER AND NAME BRAND FASHIONS FOR LESS!!

Fashion Company

K-State Singers
A contemporary look at music
Thursday, April 30; Saturday, May 2
Tickets from McCain
Box Office, 532-6428
Noon to 5 p.m.
Public \$5
Students & Seniors \$3

Oh Thank Heaven **7 ELEVEN**
OPEN 24 HOURS 1455 ANDERSON
Super Big Gulps only 59¢
Two Chili Cheese Dogs & a Super Big Gulp 99¢
Offer expires May 8, 1987

UPC

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTOR
WILLIAM HURT

KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN
Today, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall; Rated R; KSU I.D. required; \$1.75
k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

Thursday, April 30, 1987
For more information on any UPC event, call 532-6571

EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK IN ACTION.

THE GOLDEN CHILD

The fate of an ancient tribe—and quite possibly the entire world—hangs in the balance! And only one man can save the day... Eddie Murphy! Murphy stars in this imaginative comedy-adventure as an expert at recovering missing children. Eddie becomes an unwilling pawn in a deadly game of mystery and mysticism when he agrees to track down the tribe's kidnapped sacred child!

Friday, May 1, and Saturday, May 2, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
Rated PG-13; KSU ID Required: \$1.75

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
This enduring classic and winner of four Academy Awards is the perfect mixture of lighthearted comedy and adventure. Robert Redford and Paul Newman are perfectly cast as the outlaw buddies who are not exactly sure who's chasing them.

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS

Saturday, May 2, 2 p.m. and Sunday, May 3, 2 & 7 p.m. All shows in Forum Hall; Rated PG; KSU ID Required: \$1.50

Opinions differ on drug testing's basic issues

By TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the fourth installment of a five-part series on drug testing in intercollegiate athletics. The series will run throughout the week on the sports page.

With a controversial subject such as drug testing, there are bound to be differing opinions on its basic issues. These include necessity, the NCAA's testing method and banned drug list and confidentiality. Also, it appears as if athletes are being singled out.

During the men's postseason basketball tournament in March, the NCAA tested eight players from each of the 64 teams in the field.

For some players, such as K-State guard Lynn Smith, it was a strenuous ordeal. Specifically, it was reported he was unable to urinate when asked to do so because he was too dehydrated.

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis said there must be an alter-

native to testing directly after a game.

"I'm not sure (the NCAA is) doing it at the best time after a game because there are problems with it. I don't know why they couldn't sample the day before the game," Travis said.

"Or if (an athlete is) taking drugs during a game, why couldn't the NCAA test the next day. If you're doing some kind of drug, it's going to be in your system for at least 24-48 hours."

Dr. Guy Smith, director of sports medicine at Lafene Student Health Center, said the NCAA's testing will not curb recreational drug use in college athletics.

"You know it's a one-time test, you know it's coming up, so you're going to temporarily stop using the drug," he said.

Negative discussion has developed about the NCAA's banned drug list, which contains 3,000 substances. It



Drug Testing In College Athletics

has confused trainers and players to the point that they don't know what can be taken.

"If they're going to ban things, that's fine; but give the medical community a break," said Carl Cramer, K-State's head trainer. "I mean, there has got to be something we can use that won't (test positive)."

"I think it's important what the

NCAA is trying to do...but the NCAA has gotten a little out of hand," said K-State women's basketball player Amy Davidson. "I always wonder when I get a cold if it's safe to take a certain medicine or not."

Smith said problems with banned drug lists started when testing began at the 1968 Olympic Games.

"The International Olympic Committee started out drug testing in

kind of a 'blindman's bluff' fashion and took all the drugs that were considered stimulants...and banned everything that was shown in the lab to have a stimulating affect on any physiological reaction.

"Although 99 percent of them would never be used to try to improve performances, the (IOC) banned everyone of them. The NCAA, after 20 years of experience, took lock, stock and barrel the Olympic list," Smith said. "It's ridiculous that no one bothered to go through and look to separate medicines that may be realistically used to improve an athlete's performance."

Even though the NCAA admitted the length of its banned drug list was "terrible," the association plans not to devise a "safe list" as adopted by the IOC and U.S. Olympic Committee.

"The USOC did that and they advised us strongly against it," said Ursula Walsh, the NCAA's director

of research and sports sciences.

"They said it caused an awful lot of problems (because) there is no real 'safe drug' that's safe for everybody. We've tossed that idea around, but I think we're pretty well convinced that we don't want to get into it."

Athletes choose to take drugs for a numerous reasons. Still, pressure to perform above expected standards seems to be the No. 1 reason why athletes take banned substances.

"That's the whole rationale behind testing, especially at the Olympic level. There is so much to be gained by winning the gold," Cramer said.

A survey given to Olympians asked if an athlete would take a drug that would produce a gold medal but would cause death five years later. Between 85 percent and 90 percent answered yes.

"It shows you the kind of priority level and the kind of value system

See SERIES, Page 10

Teams either win, lose big in yearly NFL draft

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The poor got richer in the NFL draft. Some of the rich got richer, too.

While coaches and personnel executives unanimously applauded themselves, and sages pointed out that it will take years to determine the draft's real value, a few winners and losers jumped out of Tuesday's 18-hour selection process.

Winners: the Tampa Bay Bucs, Houston Oilers, Pittsburgh Steelers and Buffalo Bills. And two of the last three Super Bowl winners, the San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants.

Losers: The Chicago Bears and, as usual, the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Bucs, a big loser last year when top pick Bo Jackson opted for baseball, won by default.

By some wheeling and dealing, new coach and general manager Ray Perkins had 20 picks, the most since the 12-round draft was instituted in 1977. The assumption is that 20 new guys can't be any worse than 20 who played on the 2-14 Bucs last year, particularly when No. 1 is Vinny Testaverde, the quarterback around whom Perkins will rebuild.

"We got most of the players we wanted. Now it's just a matter of how good a job we did evaluating," said Perkins, who may have snared a star on the second round in Mississippi State quarterback Don Smith, who will be turned into a running back.

The Oilers, with an extra first-round pick from the trade of Jim Everett to the Los Angeles Rams last year, added two potentially explosive elements in Miami fullback Alonzo Highsmith and Haywood Jeffries of North Carolina State, considered the top wide receiver. They also may have the pass

rusher they need in Walter Johnson of Louisiana Tech, one of six straight linebackers picked in the second round.

The Steelers benefitted from sheer luck and curious picking ahead of them, notably by the always curious Cardinals, who took Colorado State quarterback Kelly Stouffer with the draft's sixth pick.

That set off a chain reaction that dropped Purdue defensive back Rod Woodson down to 10th and also allowed Philadelphia to take Miami defensive lineman Jerome Brown with the ninth, setting up a potentially awesome front featuring Brown and Reggie White.

Pittsburgh had tried unsuccessfully to trade to get Woodson, the best defensive back available and maybe the best pure athlete in the draft.

"It's like Christmas in April," said defensive coordinator Tony Dungy and Coach Chuck Noll said: "We spent lots of time looking at other people because we thought he'd go very, very high."

Buffalo, which wanted Penn State linebacker Shane Conlan, had the third pick but figured it could get Conlan lower.

So it exchanged places with Houston, which held the eighth choice, added a high second-round pick, and still got Conlan. Then, the Bills parlayed that second-round choice into a deal with Tampa Bay that gave them the first pick of the second round and another top defensive back, Nate Odomes of Wisconsin.

The 49ers, who stocked up on picks with deals last year, got two replacements for their aging offensive line in Harris Barton of North Carolina and Jeff Bregel of Southern California. They also got a running back to replace Wendell Tyler and Joe Cribbs in Terrence Flagler of Clemson.

Relief pitching carries WSU to 11-7 triumph over 'Cats

By The Collegian Staff

Rick Olivas hit two three-run homers and Rich McIntyre fired 3½ innings of scoreless relief to power the 25th-ranked Wichita State to an 11-7 win over K-State Wednesday at Eck Stadium in Wichita.

Olivas' second three-run homer in the eighth inning put the finishing touches on the Shockers' victory. Olivas, who went 3-for-5 in the game, drove in six runs for Wichita State, 44-16.

The game started on a high note for the Wildcats, 24-22, as Otto Kaifes hit a grand slam home run in the top of the first inning to give the 'Cats a 4-0 lead.

Russ Ringgenberg walked and Mike Hinkle reached on an infield hit to start the rally. After David Chadd walked to load the bases, Kaifes slammed a 3-2 pitch from Wichita State's Pat Cedeno over the left-center-field fence.

Kaifes' home run was his fourth of the season and moved him into the top spot on the all-time K-State home run list. The senior first baseman, who had his 24-game hitting streak snapped Tuesday by the Shockers, now has 25 round-trippers in his four-year career. He surpassed the previous K-State record of 24 set by Cary Colbert from 1982 to 1984.

In addition, the home run was the first homer given up by Cedeno since the 1986 season.

Wichita State tied the game in the bottom of the first inning when Kent Headley reach-

ed on an infield single and Mike Lansing was hit by a pitch by K-State starter Paul Iseman, 4-4, to start the rally.

With one out, Mark Standiford doubled in a run and Olivas followed with his 11th homer of the season to score three runs.

The Shockers took the lead in the second when Mike Blankenberger singled in Brian Tann who had walked and stole second base to begin the frame.

Wichita State added a run in the third on an RBI grounder by Jeff Bonacquist, and then scored two runs in the fourth on an RBI single by Tim Raley and a run-scoring double by Standiford.

K-State narrowed the Shockers' lead to 8-7 in the sixth when Tom Parsons walked and Jeff Hulse singled. Jim Donohue then ripped a single to left to drive in Parsons.

Scott Spangenberg sacrificed the runners to third and second, respectively. After a walk to Ringgenberg loaded the bases, Hinkle singled to left off reliever McIntyre to bring in Hulse and Donohue.

That would be all the Wildcats would get off McIntyre who retired 11 of the final 13 Kansas State batters to pick up his first save of the season. Kevin Kelly, 2-2, received credit for the win.

NOTES: Hinkle was selected as the Big Eight Conference's player of the week for his one-hit, 6-0 win over Iowa State. Hinkle fanned three, walked one and allowed the Cyclones only a harmless fourth-inning single while improving his record to 4-2 overall, 2-2 in the Big Eight.

Call earns tryout for U.S. squad



Volleyball standout Shawnee Call has been selected to try out for the U.S. international team competing in the World University Games this July in Yugoslavia.

Selected athletes to travel abroad

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

For Shawnee Call, this is a step in the right direction.

Call, a sophomore volleyball standout for K-State, has been selected to try out for a spot on the U.S. international team that will compete in the World University Games this July at Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Just a couple of years ago, though, Call was a volleyball star for Ellsworth High School. To K-State Coach Scott Nelson, Call's great strides in her level of competition are amazing.

"To go from a real simple offense in Ellsworth a year and a half ago to an invitation to an international tryout is just a drastic step. It's like fourth-grade basketball compared to the NBA," Nelson said.

Nelson also said Call should be honored just to be considered one of the 30 players to try out for the 12-member squad.

"She should be feeling like it's just a great honor to be invited for the tryout because it's not an open tryout. You have to be selected to be there.

"There are hundreds of thousands of volleyball players in the country and 20,000-30,000 who compete on the collegiate level...so it's a real honor just to be chosen to try out for the team. It will be a good experience for her, whether she makes the team or not," Nelson said.

Call said she was unsure of how prestigious the squad is, but said she was fortunate to be among those considered for the team.

"I don't know exactly how big of an honor it's supposed to be, but from what I've been told, it's pretty big. To me, though, it's a big honor. Actually, I hardly know anything about it at all," Call said.

What Call does know, though, is she'll try out at the Olympic Training Center in San Diego, with a chance to travel abroad as an athlete to represent the United States.

Nelson said the athletes selected will be strongly considered for positions on the 1992 Olympic volleyball squad.

"What the United States' Olympic committee and the national team coaches have done is try to use this team as a first exposure to top international competition for future Olympians. What they're attract at this tryout are hopefuls for the '92 Olympic team," Nelson said.

Because of her youth, Call will be at a disadvantage to some players invited to the competition.

"It will be a good experience for her whether she makes the team or not — just being among that elite set of athletes," Nelson said.

"It's not unusual to try out for national teams and be cut and try out again, and be cut and try out again and make it. Shawnee is very young in the game of volleyball itself. She's doing great stuff. I don't want to undercut what she's done, but it's just leaps and bounds from a collegiate level to an international level.

"She definitely can compete at this level, but there may be more mature players there who have had some international experience, so this is just her first shot. She doesn't have any pressure on her and she's already done the best part, which is to be good enough to be recognized and invited to try out," Nelson said.

Jackson scorns yet another football offer; last pick hopes to make team

By The Associated Press

Owners of professional football teams just can't believe Bo Jackson would rather play baseball. Neither can sportswriters.

The question comes again Tuesday night following the NFL draft.

The Los Angeles Raiders drafted Jackson in the seventh round. Sportswriters crowd around Jackson's locker in the Kansas City Royals clubhouse after a 3-0 loss to the Baltimore Orioles. Football is on

their mind.

"Bo," they ask, "wouldn't you rather play football?"

Jackson sighs, and turns to hitting coach Hal McRae.

"I'm going to get a big sign," Jackson says in his deliberate manner, "and write in big, black letters, 'I AM A BASEBALL PLAYER.'"

It's hard to believe a Heisman Trophy winner, the No. 1 draft choice in 1986, turning down \$2.5 million a year to carry a football for Tampa Bay. Will he turn down the Raiders

too?

"I'm a baseball player," Jackson insists again. "Didn't you see me out there tonight?"

Sure enough, it was Jackson in left field, making a spectacular throw in the eighth inning to nail Alan Wiggins trying to advance from second to third on a deep fly ball.

"It won't help, Bo," McRae said. "They'll still want to talk football with you."

Raiders Coach Tom Flores has come up with a new way to get

Jackson into a football uniform. "We know that no one has ever done it," Flores says. "But we feel he could be the first to play both."

While Jackson keeps turning down a football career, the last draft pick in the NFL is just hoping he can make the team.

Norman Jefferson can take a joke, even when it's an elaborate ribbing directed at his long-shot status as the last man chosen in the NFL draft.

"If you can't laugh at yourself now and then, you're not much of a

human being," Jefferson said Wednesday.

Jefferson, a cornerback at Louisiana State University, was the 335th player chosen, at 2:05 Wednesday morning, taken by the Green Bay Packers — the last pick of the last round.

As the last player drafted, Jefferson has been invited to be the guest of honor in June at Newport Beach, Calif., for the 12th annual Irrelevant Week, during which he will receive the annual Lowsman Trophy.

"It's a gorgeous bronze trophy. It features a football player, mouth agape, just dropping the football. It's a laugh, but it's a gorgeous trophy," said Betty Bottorf of Sports Depot, prime sponsor for the civic occasion.

During the week, Jefferson will be part of a boat parade, shake hands with Mickey Mouse during a day at Disneyland, have a race named for him at Hollywood Park and share a dais with baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle at a sports award banquet.

Series

Continued from Page 9

that those people are dealing with that we have to contend with," Cramer said.

Drug problems, though, aren't just limited to athletes.

"If we're really into drugs, then why aren't we helping everybody else (at K-State)?" Travis said. "We're taking a segment of our population and saying 'we're going to closely scrutinize these particular people,' but we have 15,000 other students that we don't really care about. I have a problem with that."

Since an athlete is often in the public eye, it is sometimes difficult to keep a star athlete's drug test results confidential, as the case with University of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth shows.

While it is important to maintain the confidentiality of any medical test, Bosworth's positive test for anabolic steroids definitely made people notice.

"The Brian Bosworth situation probably did more for curbing the abuse of substances in athletics than any drug education program we could put together," Cramer said.

Because problems are associated with drug-testing programs, some have gone so far as to suggest an alternative such as K-State's "Total Person" drug education program.

"My own personal feeling is that education is better than testing. I firmly believe that," Travis said.

"No one's been able to show that drug testing has an effect on drug usage," Smith said. "I think educational programs are the most effective means concerning recreational drug use and performance-enhancing drug abuse as well."

"It really takes the pressure of society and peer pressure to stop abnormal drug abuse."

Test or no test, there will still be drug-related problems, said Bill Arck, K-State's director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services.

"In the past there were no tests, and there were drug problems. Now, there are tests, and there still are drug problems," Arck said.

"I don't think testing will get us away from the problem completely, but it will give a lot of people the incentive to say no."

Sports writer Bill Lang contributed to this report. Friday's article will deal with drug testing's future.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

FIELDS OF FAIR—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hall and farewell parties, barbecues, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Check out our new individual lip and eye colors. 539-9469, Janet Miliken. (138-150)



539-7657

Mon.-Fri. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
Candlewood Center

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (140-150)

STILL LOOKING for summer work? For opportunity to make \$4,550 this summer call to set up interview. 776-2564. (146-148)

ATTENTION 02

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily. 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)



Party Subs

4 & 6 ft. lengths
(3 Days Notice, Please)

Open 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Now Open Sundays 2-7 p.m.

211 Seth Childs 537-2411

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting, typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Multi Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (271)

INEXPENSIVE. SELF-storage units. Why take all your stuff home this summer? Three months storage only \$60. Amherst Self-Storage, 776-3804. (138-150)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August 537-8800. (1101f)

LOOKING FOR nice but reasonably priced apartments? One, two, three and four bedroom apartment complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Most newly new and close to campus. 537-2919, 537-1666. (111-146)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (1121f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (1121f)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (1191f)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished. \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (1311f)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. \$325. Phone 776-0181. (1211f)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus. \$275 to \$290. Two-bedroom near campus. \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (1221f)

GOOD SELECTION of one and two-bedroom apartments available for June or August leasing. Call McCullough Development, 776-3804. (123-146)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. \$265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting. \$325 or \$340 with fireplace. June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (1311f)

915 1/2 CLAFIN, walk-out basement, completely furnished two-bedroom. Redecorated August 1986. ample parking. Heat, water, trash paid. \$340/month. One-year lease June 1st 539-3085 or 539-6133. (1311f)

AVAILABLE FOR June or August—Furnished, large two-bedroom with off-campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout. No pets. \$350 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (125-146)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three. \$125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1 or August 1. 1987. Call 537-7087. (1271f)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

AVAILABLE LARGE two-bedroom apartment, newly decorated. June 1. \$360 plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice, large three-bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled. \$330 plus utilities. 776-8393. (130-146)

AVAILABLE THREE-bedroom apartment. June 1. \$400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (130-146)

Now Leasing

12 month Leases

•2 Bdrm. Townhouses

•Large Spacious Apt.

•Close to campus

MONT BLUE APT.

539-4447

NOW LEASING for fall—Next to campus (near Haymaker Hall), two bedrooms in luxury apartment complex, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen, natural gas heating. Evenings. 539-2702. (134-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. \$340 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (143-150)

MAY OR June, one-bedrooms, \$205-\$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, 1026 Bluemont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (136-150)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (136-150)

Summer Leases

available

•1 & 2 Bedroom

•2 Bedroom Townhouses

•Close to Campus

MONT BLUE APT.

539-4447

NEAR K.S.U., three-bedroom, furnished basement apartment. Central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid. \$480. Call 539-0368 after 6:30 p.m. (137-146)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house. 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371f)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1381f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease. \$350/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

1219 KEARNEY Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease. \$230/month. 539-5136. (1381f)

ONE and three bedroom apartments for June, walk to K.S.U. 776-6063. (1401f)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom in complex. 1219 Clafin, next to campus. \$260 plus electric. New paint and carpet, lease June 1 or August 1. No children or pets. Phone 537-1180. (140-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 15, nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1401f)

KSU Students

- * June 1 & August 1 leases
- * 2-Bedroom Apartments—Close to KSU
- * \$360-\$399
- * Furnished & Unfurnished (Quality Furniture)
- * Decks, Dishwasher
- * Parking Permit

776-1222

After 5 p.m. and weekends—537-2098

TWO OR three-bedroom apartments and townhouses with central air in a quiet neighborhood. For June or August. \$395. Phone 537-0428 or 776-2425. (140-150)

COTTAGE: LIVE in a cottage for the price of an apartment. Available for fall, located southeast of campus. 539-7277 after 5:30 or weekends. (1401f)

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment available. Available for fall, located southeast of campus. 539-5921. (140-150)

ONE TWO-, three-, four-bedroom apartments, close to campus. June occupancy. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

Great Apartments

- * Close to KSU & Aggieville
- * 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- * \$290-\$365
- * Unfurnished or Furnished (New)
- * Dishwasher/Central Air/Carpeted

Call 776-1222 or 539-7260

EFFICIENCIES, ONE and two-bedroom apartments. \$165 to \$290. Phone 776-6791 or 776-4805. (140-150)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS for June, one-bedroom. \$200, three-bedroom. \$270; bills paid. 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 1212 Bluemont. \$400. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, good location. \$295. One unit left. 537-3375. (140-149)

NICE, QUIET, clean place to live. Furnished, one- and two-bedroom apartments. Assorted features include queen-sized bed, carpet, paid utilities, dishwasher, laundry, courtyard. For non-smoking married couple, employed individual, serious student. \$216-\$330 per month. June lease. No pets. waterbeds. 537-9686. (146-150)

LARGE TWO—bedroom unfurnished apartment, near campus, available August 1. Heat, water, trash paid. \$350. Phone 539-8052 evenings. (1411f)

APARTMENT MANAGER and maintenance positions for 32-unit community near University. Ideal position for couple, salary plus apartment. Apply at Mont Blue Apartments. 1431 McCain Lane. (141-146)

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished unit across street from campus. No pets, smoking. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (1411f)

119 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (142-146)

LARGE TWO-bedroom, one block from campus. Aggieville and park. Available May 1. 537-4648. (1421f)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, 1027 Vatter, garage, available June. Two-bedroom triplex, 818 Bluemont. August. 537-1676. (143-147)

FREE RENT first month of yearly lease on one-bedroom in Westchester Park Apts. Available immediately. \$340. After 5 p.m. phone 537-4319 or 537-7022. (143-147)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, one and one-half bedroom, 1212 Thurston. Up to three people. \$330. June or August. Also need resident manager. 539-5059. (144-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Three-bedroom, furnished. 1729 Laramie, heat, water, trash paid, year's lease. \$360. Phone 537-2099 or evenings. 539-8052. (144-150)

FALL AND SUMMER LEASES

Adjacent to Campus

COLLEGE COURT

APARTMENTS

1615 Anderson

PLATT APARTMENTS

1811 Platt

1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished

All Appliances

Air Conditioned

Private Parking

Laundry Facilities

\$210-\$330

KANSAS STATE

UNIVERSITY

FOUNDATION

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

532-7166

FURNISHED, THREE-bedroom basement, close to Aggieville. \$325 plus utilities. Call 632-5211. Steak supper for those who rent. (145-150)

ONE BLOCK from campus, two-bedroom furnished laundry central air. Summer sublease. 532-3763. 532-3154. 776-0554. (144-146)

JUNE AND July only—Two-bedroom apartment one block from university. Phone 539-0410 or 539-2857. (144-148)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from university. Available June 1. Phone 539-0410 or 539-2857. (144-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE or year rent. Two-bedroom apartment at 913 Vatter. Rent depends on type of lease. Call 776-3262 for more information. (144-147)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, call 776-6157. (144-144)

(Continued on page 11)

A WORD FROM "PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER ABOUT MILLER LITE



© 1986 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

"DUH"*

*TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSENER BEER.

THERE'S
ONLY ONE
LITE BEER

Changes

Continued from Page 1

SYSTEM MODIFICATIONS

Vorhies said one of the changes in the department's operational policy is to assign cases to designated pathologists.

Vorhies said this system works well because one person is responsible for each case sent to the department, and the chance of the case being lost, neglected or delayed has been reduced.

Under this system, the pathologist who has responsibility for the case interprets the results and sends letters out to the submitters of the case. Vorhies said additional submissions are also encouraged by this system.

"This system of operation improves communication and consolidates reporting in each case," Vorhies said.

Additional minor changes have been made.

"We use a computer now to keep track of case materials," he said. "We can tell where (the case materials) are located at a specific time. This gives us a better inventory."

Vorhies said the practitioners noticed an increase in capabilities with the changes made in the department.

ment.

"Submissions are up, and we have received good comments by phone and by letters from the submitters," he said.

There has been a "marked improvement in the department's communications in the last six to eight months," Whitehair said.

Whitehair said practitioners send identification cards in with their samples, enabling the pathologist working on the case to provide feedback on the case's progress to the practitioner.

Whitehair said a recent example of the improvements was the quick action the department took in returning diagnoses for cattle killed in the March blizzards.

"The diagnostic lab was very helpful in giving quick results regarding the insurance claims turned in for cattle," Whitehair said. "We really appreciated the coordination."

Dr. L.L. Hanel, practitioner in Courtland and consulting veterinarian for Republican Valley Feeders, said the service has improved since Vorhies took over.

"Before the changes, some of the samples we sent in would take a little longer, but it was never anything too major," said Hanel, who has used the service since 1971.

Vorhies said the lack of finances

caused a shortage in pathologists handling the casework. Additional pathologists have recently been hired to remedy this problem.

"It sure helps to have an adequate staff," Vorhies said.

Whitehair said he is satisfied and encouraged by the improved service.

"The changes were long overdue," he said. "Part of the problems were caused by budget restraints which have a negative impact and are tough to overcome."

Vorhies accepted his post in August, replacing Harry Anthony. Anthony is retired and living in Manhattan.

Anthony refused to comment on the department's performance past or present.

Channell

Continued from Page 1

Zornow said Channell "knew that it was improper to use a tax-exempt organization for a non-deductible purpose, namely military aid."

Zornow said that Channell "knew that the likely result of the subversion was to encourage individual contributors to take improper deductions from their income tax."

Michael Bromwich, another prosecutor in Walsh's office, requested a delay in the Channell sentencing until after "the completion of his cooperation" with the investigation.

In his statement of facts, Zornow

said the foundation had told prospective donors "that the money would be used to purchase military and other non-humanitarian aid" for the Contras.

Channell, a short, red-faced man with a pencil-thin blond moustache, appeared very subdued as he stood before Harris with his attorneys, Alexia Morrison and Elaine Rubin.

"We are here to enter a plea of guilty," Morrison told the judge at the outset of the hearing.

Harris asked Channell whether he knew that Morrison had represented other clients in connection with the Walsh investigation and whether he was concerned that that appeared to be a conflict of interest.

Channell, speaking softly,

answered "yes" when asked if he was satisfied with Morrison's representation.

Channell said he had conspired with North and Richard Miller, a public relations executive.

In a statement afterward, Walsh said, "Today's guilty plea and Mr. Channell's agreement to cooperate is a significant step forward in our continuing investigation of the Iran-Contra matter."

Outside the U.S. Courthouse, Walsh's assistants were asked whether North would eventually be charged with the same offense that Channell pleaded guilty to.

"We're not prepared to do that at this time," said Bromwich.

K-State Players
presents
Still Alive and Well
Living on Planet Earth
Written & Performed by
Joel Climenhaga
May 1 & 2
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Call 532-6398
Mon.-Fri. 12-5
Proceeds to Joel Climenhaga Creative Writing Award

Gifts for Horticulturally Inclined Mothers:

- ✓ Hanging Baskets of Ivy Leaf Geraniums, New Guinea Impatiens, or Begonias.
- ✓ Potted blooming hybrid tea roses. (Including latest varieties)
- ✓ Blooming Hibiscus Bushes for patio use. (3½ ft. tall)
- ✓ Huge Healthy Houseplants
- ✓ Fresh Cut Flower Bouquets

Eastside & Westside Markets
east Hwy. 24 by K-Mart • west K-18 by Holidome

LSAT
GMAT
GRE

WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE?

Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan prep courses help students raise their scores and their chances of being admitted into their first-choice schools. Fact is, no one has helped students score higher!

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
OTHER COURSES: MCAT, DAT, NCLEX, NTE, CPA, BAR REVIEW, & OTHERS

Take the heat off! This summer study with KAPLAN Now—2 centers
in Kansas City 341-1220
Lawrence 842-5442
—Scholarships Available—

Ballard's **BALLARD'S** **Ballard's**
IN MANHATTAN

Spring & Summer Warehouse Sale
Thursday, Friday & Saturday—April 30 to May 2
Sale Location—601 South 5th

SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES

◀ Kaepa. CONVERSE BROOKS adidas

ONE SELECTION \$27.50 PUMA TIGER ONE SELECTION \$15

Reebok NIKE YOUTH SHOES \$10 Etonic Sports Footwear & Apparel

new balance AVIA FootJoy

SOFTBALL

Aluminum Bats.....\$15 to \$34.95 Racketballs....reg. \$3 can \$1.50 can
Ball Gloves.....1/2 Price Soccerballs...reg. \$22.95 \$10
Softballs.....\$30 per doz. Tetherballs....reg. \$16.95 \$8
\$2.50 each to \$70 per doz. Leather
Jerseys.....\$2 & \$3 Basketballs..reg. \$62.95 \$30

CLOTHES

Socks \$1.50 each \$15 doz. **Shorts** \$2 each \$10 doz.

Warm-ups (one group).....to \$86.95 \$30 Jams.....to \$24.95 \$10
Warm-ups (one group).....to \$49.95 \$10 Heavy Jackets.....to \$78.50 \$25
Gear Printed Fleece.....to \$19.95 \$10 Jerseys.....\$2 each \$20 doz.
Running Shorts.....to \$14.95 \$5 Jerseys.....\$3 each \$30 doz.
Mens Tennis Shorts.....to \$29.95 \$8 Long Sleeve T's.....\$3 each \$30 doz.
Ladies Tennis Tops & Shorts..to \$24.95 \$8

Large Selection Russell Fleece all \$8 T-Shirts \$2 each \$10 1/2 doz. \$18 doz.

Many unadvertised items at fabulous prices!
Sale Location: 601 South 5th

MasterCard VISA DISCOVER

3 Days Only: Thursday 8-6, Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-6

(Continued from page 10)

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment—Unfurnished summer rent. Close to city park. Aggieville and campus. Utilities paid. \$200 per month. 539-1124 after 5 p.m. (144-147)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, all bills except electricity paid. Has gas heat, garage available. \$290. Phone 532-2120. (145-150)

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished, 1521 Leavenworth. \$440. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (145-151)

THREE-BEDROOM furnished, 815 N. 10th. \$420. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (145-151)

ONE-BEDROOM, large furnished basement apartment, near city park. Deposit, no pets. \$200 per month. Call 539-7677 after 6 p.m. Available June 1st, one-year lease required. (146-150)

Now Renting HORIZON III 1212 Bluemont (across campus & Aggieville)

- 2 Bedrooms
 - All appliances
 - Extended Bath
 - Quality throughout
 - June & August Occupancy
- CALL
776-6791 or 539-8401

ONE BEDROOM across street from campus. \$265 to \$295. Some furnished, some balcony units. Many recently recarpeted. All have laundry facilities and paid water and trash removal. 776-3804. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 915 Sunset, 539-5953. (146-150)

SERIOUS STUDENT, furnished one-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. Lease. No pets. 539-2546. (146-151)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, basement, available June 1. \$225 includes utilities. 1006 Pierre, 539-5579. Serious students. (146-150)

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartments, rent by month or lease, near college, reasonable. 539-4363. (146-150)

Moore Management NOW RENTING APARTMENTS (All Close to Campus!) PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths,
dishwasher, furnished
\$450

RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
\$375-450

PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
\$350

For info call 539-1642
or 537-4567 after 7.
Call for special summer rates.

Fall Leases

* Fremont Apartments * Sandstone Apartments Large 2 BR Units 537-9064

TWO-BEDROOM furnished, 1408 Fairchild, \$260. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (145-151)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors to share modern farm-house. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, beef, eggs, wood, skiboat furnished. Reply PO Box 1211, Manhattan, (138-150)

AVAILABLE JUNE—Two bedrooms, 1822 Huntington, 917 Kearney, \$300. Phone 539-8401. (140-150)

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus, 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets, \$400 month plus deposit. Phone 235-3550 Topeka, Kansas, evenings. (144-148)

1,400 SQUARE feet, washer, dryer, fenced-in back yard \$350. 539-9356 or 537-0069. (145-147)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, with appliances, two baths, near campus. \$500. Call 537-8420. (145-149)

THREE-BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished, University location. Starting June, \$395. Phone 537-1269. (145-151)

AVAILABLE JUNE: Four-bedroom, east of campus one block, \$500/month. Five-bedroom east of campus, \$550/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (145-147)

AVAILABLE MID-May: Efficiency in duplex west of campus three blocks, \$190/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (145-147)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom, two-bath at 824 Laramie, \$550 per month, lease and deposit. Reduced rent for summer. 539-3672. (146-147)

THREE-BEDROOM house, garage, two blocks west of campus, no pets. \$390, available June 1. 539-5496 evenings. (146-147)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 CHEVROLET Camaro 2-28. 350, recently overhauled, automatic, new tires and battery, 49,500 miles. 776-6240. (142-147)

1980 MAZDA RX-7, five-speed, great condition, sunroof, air conditioned, new AM/FM cassette. Call 539-7491, ask for Phil. (144-150)

DATSUN 710, must sell. \$600 with repair, \$400 without. 539-9843. Masumi at 9320 Seaton. (144-147)

by Doug 'n' Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Coarse file
5 "The Terrible"
9 Sack of a sort
12 Hauthoy
13 Actress Moreno
14 Philosopher—Tse
15 Irving Berlin song
17 Vase
18 Acts the waiter
19 James Bond, e.g.
21 Former spouse
22 Bewitched town?
24 Pokes fun at
27 Traffic snarl
28 Idle
31 Symbol of sagacity
32 Woodsman's prop
33 Keats work
34 Sight-seeing jaunt

DOWN

36 Put on
37 TV reception problem
38 Consumed
40 Lindbergh book
41 Letter before
43 "No," for one
47 Spanish king
48 Leroy Anderson song
51 Wrath
52 Take last
53 "On Your (musical)"
54 Ethane or methane
55 Pitcher
56 Finishes
1 Burgles
2 Competent
3 One type of cream
4 Annoyances
5 Irritates
6 Clock numeral
7 Goddess of discord
8 Like some French vowels
9 Rodgers-Hart song
10 Take in
11 Warning word
16 Gender
20 Toothpaste type
22 Old England
23 "You said it!"
24 Balderdash!
25 —Jima
26 Elton John song
27 Green stone
29 Upor
30 Smattering
35 "King" (movie)
37 Capitol group
39 Ping-pong need
40 Sopping
41 Math course
42 Olympian
43 Bambi, e.g.
44 Privy to
45 Like some cheeses
46 One type of leader?
49 Say "moo"
50 Exploit

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4/30

CRYPTOQUIP

LOZ DNJNFOMQSLQ YJUQ
QUA "SY BIPZ S FBMPA
PUNJI QRB DUI MDI"
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY POISED BROTHER THE GARDENER, GETTING MARRIED, WANTS ME TO BE IN THE WEDDING PARTY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals L

1978 GOLD Trans Am Cruise, tilt, air, automatic, AM-FM cassette. \$1,200 or best offer 776-3721. (144-148)

1967 MUSTANG—Runs good, looks nice. \$2,300. Phone 537-4211. (145-147)

1983 MUSTANG convertible GLX, 37K. Has all options, white on white, clean. \$8,900. call 539-1824. (146-150)

FOR SALE: Black 1970 Opel GT, mechanically sound, fast and economical. Call Ferzan, 532-2362, room 604. (146-148)

1975 CAMARO, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, excellent condition. 537-3848. (146-147)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

LABRADOR PUPS, A.K.G. registered, black, excellent hunting stock. Eastern Shore bloodline. 537-8367. (143-147)

FOR SALE: Desk, \$20 or best offer. Call 539-9144. (144-146)

MALE FERRET, de-scented, litter, food, water bottle, etc. included. \$50. Call 537-7704. (144-146)

FOR SALE—Hide-a-bed sofa. Good condition. Great for apartment! \$100, call 539-4518. (145-147)

TWIN BED with headboard. Good condition and comfortable. \$50 or best offer (phone 532-6651) 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (145-147)

STEREO, DIGITAL—Ready four-way speakers. \$200. Toshiba cassette deck, \$65. Akai receiver, \$100, as set for \$300. Make offer. Call Brad, 537-9652. (145-147)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Own the most sophisticated Mobile D.J. system in the Midwest. Earn your way through school. Call 532-2107. (145-149)

FOR SALE: Living room furniture, couch, two chairs, coffee table and end tables. Call 776-9117. (146-148)

SANYO MBC550 computer, single drive, Sakata monitor, BMC printer, Wordstar, Calcstar, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 539-1824. (146-148)

TENNESSEE HUNTING puppies, English Setters, eight-weeks old, \$75 each. Call 537-8946 after 5 p.m. (146-148)

COMMODORE 64, 1541 disk drive, color-sound monitor, Gemini Star 10 printer. Excellent condition. Call 539-8858. (146-150)

KENWOOD LSK-500C speakers, \$70/pair; also small Sanyo refrigerator, \$90. 776-7052. (146-150)

SONY DISCAM portable CD player and small collection of CD's. \$200. Includes adapter for home stereo. 776-1760. (146-148)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

FOR RENT or For Sale: 10 x 50 mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, air. Unfurnished. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (134-147)

1977 SHULT, 12 x 55, two bedrooms, central air, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, shed, dog pen, real nice. 135 Walnut Grove. 532-6285/494-8391. (144-146)

1977, 14 x 56 Skyline, extra nice. Two bedroom with new carpet and skirting. Two large storage sheds and chain-link fenced yard. Appliances included. 539-0150. (144-147)

RENT TO own, 10 x 55, one-bedroom, large living room with study area/desk, weekday evenings. 776-0904. (145-147)

AFFORDABLE STUDENT home, 1974 Buddy 14 x 70. Large-capacity washer and dryer, dishwasher, double oven, range, central air conditioning, large, quiet lot. Check the advantages of owning instead of renting. 537-0923. (146-150)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

HONDA TWINSTAR 200, good condition. Phone 532-5926 or 537-1696. (143-146)

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, 3,000 miles, perfect condition. \$1,200. Phone 537-4910, ask for Russ. (145-147)

MUST SELL—1982 Honda 650 Nighthawk. Fairing, AM/FM cassette, new tires, chain, sprockets. \$950. Phone 539-6761. (145-147)

1973 HONDA 125cc. Good condition. \$200. Call Brad, 537-9652. (145-147)

1980 HONDA XL 500 Enduro. Runs great. \$750. Phone 776-3833 or 539-9711. (146-148)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION—1972 Honda. New tires, new battery, looks and runs good. \$300 negotiable. 776-1760. (146-148)

FOUND 10

FOUND: SET of keys in Cardwell 103. Identify to claim. Jeff, 537-7559. (145-147)

GARAGE SALES 12

MULTI-PERSON yard sale. Saturday, May 2, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. 1012 Rattone. Clothing, furniture, appliances, etc. (146-147)

HELP WANTED 13

EARN \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to J.B.K. Mail Company, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California, 91310. (117-148)

FULL and part-time help! National Firm is preparing for Spring and Summer work. If accepted, you will earn \$8.10 starting. Some evening and weekend positions are available and some flexibility is allowed during final exams. If you qualify, corporate scholarships are awarded, internships are possible, and you may earn 2, 3, 4 credits/quarter or semester. During summer break full-time work is available. Call (913) 245-9675 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (135-148)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for upper classroom completing education. Summer position and possible year-round, on-site leasing assistant. Summers: 20-30 hours/week, afternoons and Saturdays. School year: 10-15 hours/week including Saturdays. Send letter and resume to: Box 7, Kedzie Hall 103, KSU. (141-150)

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY announces a vacancy for Software/Project Manager, temporary full-time position. To serve as a member of Extension computer support staff and provide leadership in software development projects. Knowledge of and experience in software engineering, program designs, and programming languages as they relate to microcomputers are necessary. A letter of interest, transcript(s) and resume along with three letters of reference must be sent to Dr. Roger Terry, Umberger Hall—Room 211, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 532-6270 by May 20, 1987. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (141-150)

A SUMMER job on a dairy and swine operation. Free room and board. Wages are negotiable. Call 316-736-2828. (142-146)

WANTED: DEPENDABLE summer farm help. 45 miles from Manhattan. House available. 922-6796 after 6 p.m. (143-147)

SUMMER HELP needed at Ashland Horticulture Farm. Call 539-3991 and ask for Jerry. (143-147)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Assist with house and yard in exchange for board and room—Box 3, ¼ Collegian. (144-148)

NEED A job? Do you like meeting people? Then this is the job for you! Paid weekly, home every night. Meals and transportation furnished. If you're interested, contact Jim Meyers at 537-1578. The Wichita Eagle-Beacon. (144-146)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER Consultant. Programming and experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacquie Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by 5 p.m. May 1. EOE. (144-147)

CAMP COUNSELORS—Camp Wiedemann. Hiring for summer. Call 316-684-6531. EOE. (144-148)

WATERFRONT STAFF—Camp Wiedemann. Now hiring VSI and Lifeguards. Call 316-684-6531. EOE. (144-148)

WANTED: BARTENDERS waiters, cooks. Part time. Experience preferred. Hours and wages open. Junction City County Club. 913-238-1161. (144-148)

LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for bartenders. Apply in person, 1213 Moro. (145-150)

SUMMER In New York! Live in Mother's Helper's needed for young families throughout affluent suburbs of metropolitan New York area. Ideal opportunity for someone who has a fondness for children and is interested in travel, meeting people, and learning more about the East Coast. For information, write or call: Claire Sussman, 5 Laconia Lane, Darien, Ct. 06820. (203) 656-0707. (145-149)

NOTICES 15

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personality, P.O. Box 218, Daly City, California 94016-0218. Masked discreetly/confidentiality. (131-150)

MARLATT SCHOOL FAIR

May 1, 1987
5:30-8:30 p.m.
Hobbs Dr.
& Browning Ave.
Hot Dogs, Pizza, etc. . .
Come for dinner

PERSONAL 16

NO TANKS—Stopped at Chapman for some gas. I cruised 80 but you were too fast. Monte Carlo. (145-148)

TWO GIRLS in CRX. Guys on motorcycle want to visit our cereal bowls you took Friday night. Respond in Personals. (145-146)

REMEMBER CHRISTMAS in Miami? Don't miss the Prehistoric Party, May 2nd, 9 p.m. Loincloth required. Uungh. (145-146)

NECK, ANSWER: Escaping the "carderman." Beware you never know what might be in your bed. (146)

SENIORS: LIFE'S not too bad in the incinerator, but I can't wait to go to the party. Can I drink? Hope so! Annabelle. (146)

M.S.T.—YOU sit with Dave everyday. I hope you know he's only out to play. Come sit with me and I'll light the way to fun and happiness my own way. I'm watching you. Calculus II. (146)

SEXY LADY—Got note!! Answers to questions are: Yes. Definite maybe. Yes. Pop quiz to you: Sunday brunch at Holiday? Saturday trips? Cruising and fireplaces?—Arizona. P.S. Kansas got me, soon I'm RLV 5938. (146-147)

WANTED: WOMAN-warrior who knows Micaela, Mimi or Madama Butterfly for Adventure, Romance, Fun, Reward??? Serendipity. (146)

IRRESISTIBLE STUDS of Goodnow—We're glad you enjoyed it. When finished with the mannequins, call on SAE. (We hear they're in need.)—S & J. (146)

BLACK FORD 4x4. Redhead wearing white on Thursday, but unsure. Vaguely remember, need more information. (146-147)

LONDON HARD Rock—Bushwacker's it is! Thursday, 9 p.m.—Gold shirt, white mini-skirt. (146)

CHI-O's—You guys are something else. How do you do it? What we mean is how can you girls be so much fun? You're the greatest. Love. The other half of the dynamic duo. (146)

CHI-O Jen A.—We're looking forward to some pick-up action along with your big 21 in September. Love, H-dawg and Chalkboard. (146)

GAMMA PHI Derby Days coaches—We took a walk on the wild side, but all the way to #1. You guys are with bottoms to match. Love, The Gamma Phis. (146)

LEASE/SALE: 1976 CHRYSLER, 400 cubic inch, power, brown/brown, Arizona tags. See at 3101 Heritage #138. Call Bruce, 776-3512. (146-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share a two-bedroom apartment, one-half block east of campus. \$150 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0911. (132-147)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—\$180/month/year, all utilities paid. Large house, central air/heat, washer, dryer, sundeck, lots of room. No pets. 539-6628. (136-150)

MATURE FEMALE needed to share house. Lots of privacy. Five blocks from campus. \$200 includes utilities. Available summer and fall. Phone 776-7541. (139-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Carla afternoon and evenings. 539-4301. (141-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Mid May to August. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7018. (142-146)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Beginning May, Country living. Pets welcome. \$150 pays all. Call Terri, 776-9277 evenings. (142-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share very nice house with a male for the summer. Graduate student preferred. Call Joel at 776-2450. (143-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Rent negotiable. 537-9589. (143-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—own room May 14 to August 1. \$80 a month plus utilities. 539-7906. (143-147)

ROOMER—SUMMER, possibly fall. Board optional. Rent cut for child care. Ideal for person with part-time job or student. Nonsmoker. 539-5170. (144-148)

SUMMER: MALE roommate to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$130 plus one-third utilities. 776-1767. (144-150)

NON-SMOKING, easy-going person. Own room in spacious, comfortable house three blocks from campus. Features include: Fireplace, microwave, dishwasher, cable TV and draught beer. Available now, bills paid. \$175/month. Call Jeff at 776-0203. (145-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Own room. Close to campus. Call 532-2126 or 532-5417. (145-150)

ONE OR two non-smoking female roommates wanted to share house. Own room. Two rooms available. 537-1273. (145-149)

NON-SMOKING female wanted to share nice apartment 112 blocks from campus for fall and spring semesters. \$140/month plus utilities. 776-2084 after 5 p.m. (145-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Two-bedroom apartment, dishwasher, close to campus and city park. For summer. Will negotiate cost. Call 532-7009, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (146-150)

NEED TWO female roommates starting June. Has swimming pool. Call after 6 p.m. 539-8968. (146-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two-bedroom, 1½-bath apartment. Available May 14th to August 1. Extra nice, price negotiable. Call Rhonda at 537-0618. (146-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom luxury apartment. Own room. Available June 1. \$175. Call 776-2054 ask for Mary Ann. (146-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 539-1203. (146-149)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Five blocks from KSU. \$145/month/year, bills paid, no pets. 532-7621 or 539-9393 evenings. (146-150)

Changes

Continued from Page 1

SYSTEM MODIFICATIONS
Vorhies said one of the changes in the department's operational policy is to assign cases to designated pathologists.
Vorhies said this system works well because one person is responsible for each case sent to the department, and the chance of the case being lost, neglected or delayed has been reduced.
Under this system, the pathologist who has responsibility for the case interprets the results and sends letters out to the submitters of the case. Vorhies said additional submissions are also encouraged by this system.
"This system of operation improves communication and consolidates reporting in each case," Vorhies said.
Additional minor changes have been made.
"We use a computer now to keep track of case materials," he said. "We can tell where (the case materials) are located at a specific time. This gives us a better inventory."
Vorhies said the practitioners noticed an increase in capabilities with the changes made in the department.

ment.
"Submissions are up, and we have received good comments by phone and by letters from the submitters," he said.
There has been a "marked improvement in the department's communications in the last six to eight months," Whitehair said.
Whitehair said practitioners send identification cards in with their samples, enabling the pathologist working on the case to provide feedback on the case's progress to the practitioner.
Whitehair said a recent example of the improvements was the quick action the department took in returning diagnoses for cattle killed in the March blizzards.
"The diagnostic lab was very helpful in giving quick results regarding the insurance claims turned in for cattle," Whitehair said. "We really appreciated the coordination."
Dr. L.L. Hanel, practitioner in Courtland and consulting veterinarian for Republican Valley Feeders, said the service has improved since Vorhies took over.
"Before the changes, some of the samples we sent in would take a little longer, but it was never anything too major," said Hanel, who has used the service since 1971.
Vorhies said the lack of finances

caused a shortage in pathologists handling the casework. Additional pathologists have recently been hired to remedy this problem.
"It sure helps to have an adequate staff," Vorhies said.
Whitehair said he is satisfied and encouraged by the improved service.
"The changes were long overdue," he said. "Part of the problems were caused by budget restraints which have a negative impact and are tough to overcome."
Vorhies accepted his post in August, replacing Harry Anthony. Anthony is retired and living in Manhattan.
Anthony refused to comment on the department's performance past or present.

Channell

Continued from Page 1

Zornow said Channell "knew that it was improper to use a tax-exempt organization for a non-deductible purpose, namely military aid."
Zornow said that Channell "knew that the likely result of the subversion was to encourage individual contributors to take improper deductions from their income tax."
Michael Bromwich, another prosecutor in Walsh's office, requested a delay in the Channell sentencing until after "the completion of his cooperation" with the investigation.
In his statement of facts, Zornow

said the foundation had told prospective donors "that the money would be used to purchase military and other non-humanitarian aid" for the Contras.
Channell, a short, red-faced man with a pencil-thin blond moustache, appeared very subdued as he stood before Harris with his attorneys, Alexia Morrison and Elaine Rubin.
"We are here to enter a plea of guilty," Morrison told the judge at the outset of the hearing.
Harris asked Channell whether he knew that Morrison had represented other clients in connection with the Walsh investigation and whether he was concerned that that appeared to be a conflict of interest.
Channell, speaking softly,

answered "yes" when asked if he was satisfied with Morrison's representation.
Channell said he had conspired with North and Richard Miller, a public relations executive.
In a statement afterward, Walsh said, "Today's guilty plea and Mr. Channell's agreement to cooperate is a significant step forward in our continuing investigation of the Iran-Contra matter."
Outside the U.S. Courthouse, Walsh's assistants were asked whether North would eventually be charged with the same offense that Channell pleaded guilty to.
"We're not prepared to do that at this time," said Bromwich.

K-State Players
presents
"Still Alive and Well"
&
"Living on Planet Earth"
Written & Performed by
Joel Climenhaga
May 1 & 2
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Call 532-6398
Mon.-Fri. 12-5
Proceeds to Joel Climenhaga Creative Writing Award

Gifts for Horticulturally Inclined Mothers:

- ✓ Hanging Baskets of Ivy Leaf Geraniums, New Guinea Impatiens, or Begonias.
- ✓ Potted blooming hybrid tea roses. (Including latest varieties)
- ✓ Blooming Hibiscus Bushes for patio use. (3½ ft. tall)
- ✓ Huge Healthy Houseplants
- ✓ Fresh Cut Flower Bouquets

Eastside & Westside Markets
East Hwy. 24 by K-Mart • West K-18 by Haidome

LSAT

GMAT

GRE

WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE?
Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan prep courses help students raise their scores and their chances of being admitted into their first-choice schools. Fact is, no one has helped students score higher!

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

OTHER COURSES: MCAT, DAT, NCLEX, NTE, CPA, BAR REVIEW, & OTHERS

Take the heat off! This summer study with KAPLAN Now—2 centers

in Kansas City 341-1220
Lawrence 842-5442
—Scholarships Available—

BALLARD'S
IN MANHATTAN

BALLARD'S
IN MANHATTAN

Spring & Summer Warehouse Sale

Thursday, Friday & Saturday—April 30 to May 2
Sale Location—601 South 5th

SHOES

← Kaepa.

ONE SELECTION \$27.50

SHOES

CONVERSE

ONE SELECTION \$15

SHOES

BROOKS

ONE SELECTION \$10

SHOES

adidas

ONE SELECTION \$15

Reebok

Because life is not a spectator sport.

NIKE

new balance

AVIA

Foot-Joy

SOFTBALL

Aluminum Bats.....	\$15 to \$34.95
Ball Gloves.....	½ Price
Softballs.....	\$30 per doz.
	\$2.50 each to \$70 per doz.
Jerseys.....	\$2 & \$3

BALLS

Racketballs....reg.	\$3 can	\$1.50 can
Soccerballs....reg.	\$22.95	\$10
Tetherballs....reg.	\$16.95	\$8
Leather Basketballs..reg.	\$62.95	\$30

CLOTHES

Socks

\$1.50 each
\$15 doz.

Shorts

\$2 each
\$10 doz.

Warm-ups (one group).....	to \$86.95	\$30	Jams.....	to \$24.95	\$10
Warm-ups (one group).....	to \$49.95	\$10	Heavy Jackets.....	to \$78.50	\$25
Gear Printed Fleece.....	to \$19.95	\$10	Jerseys.....	\$2 each	\$20 doz.
Running Shorts.....	to \$14.95	\$5	Jerseys.....	\$3 each	\$30 doz.
Mens Tennis Shorts.....	to \$29.95	\$8	Long Sleeve T's.....	\$3 each	\$30 doz.
Ladies Tennis Tops & Shorts..	to \$24.95	\$8			

Large Selection Russell Fleece

all \$8

T-Shirts

\$2 each
\$10 ½ doz.
\$18 doz.

Many unadvertised items at fabulous prices!
Sale Location: 601 South 5th

3 Days Only: Thursday 8-6, Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-6





Retrospective

Joel Climenhaga has been writing since he was 15. Now, 50 years later, he will perform a retrospective of his work. See *Entertainment Plus*.



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high in the mid- to upper 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.



Mr. Intensity

Linebacker Matt Wallerstedt uses a high intensity level to make up for his smaller stature. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Collegian

Friday
May 1, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 147

Building fees may increase

By The Collegian Staff

The cost of renovating Holton Hall may be on the increase.

In a presentation to Student Senate, Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning, said the original student commitment of \$780,000 to the project will have to be increased if the hall is to be completed as planned.

The original commitment, which dates from 1983, included an estimated construction cost of \$664,000. Today, the cost of construction is an estimated \$890,000, and Garvin said the total price of the project is estimated to be \$1,069,000.

Much of the increase is because of inflation; however, changes in building codes and user needs have also contributed to the increase.

According to Garvin, a recently passed state law requiring handicap accessibility has necessitated the addition of an elevator to the hall's plans. The elevator, which will cost an estimated \$92,000, was listed an alternative in the original plan.

Other additions to the plan include a partition, a fire stairway running to the third floor and additional heating and air conditioning units.

If passed, the cost increases should not affect individual student fees. The cost would simply be spread over a longer period of time, said William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

Student fees for the hall's renovation project are currently \$3 per semester.

If Senate passes the revised budget for the project this semester, bids for the project could be let early next fall and construction could begin this winter, Garvin said.

However, if Senate does not pass the project or waits until next semester to do so, construction may not start until spring 1988. This could raise the cost of the project even more, Garvin said.

Senate chairwoman Michelle Benoit moved to defer debate on the issue until Senate could do proper research.

A special session of Senate specifically for the Holton Hall issue will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Big Eight Room.



Taking a break

Mark Feist, senior in engineering technology, uses one of his crutches Thursday to support a broken leg he received in a three-wheeler accident Saturday at the Little Sahara in Oklahoma. Feist was waiting on a railing east of the Union for a ride to his apartment.

Staff/Chris Stewart

AIDS linked with tuberculosis cases

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Cases of tuberculosis in the United States are up significantly for the first time in the 34 years records have been kept, and the spread of AIDS may be partly to blame, federal officials reported Thursday.

New TB cases had declined by an average of 1,706 a year from 1982 to 1984, but by only 54 in 1985. In 1986, the number of new cases recorded rose by 374 to 22,575, an increase of 1.7 percent, the Centers for Disease Control reported.

"This indicates to us that we have a very serious problem; we need to pay attention to this," said Dr. Dixie Snider, director of the CDC's tuberculosis division. He warned that an increase of TB among AIDS patients may mean an increase in the disease among the general population.

The report said the matching of lists of AIDS and TB patients in

roughly half the states found that 4.2 percent of the AIDS patients in those states also had TB. The relationship between AIDS and TB would be better understood if all states matched AIDS and TB registries, the CDC said.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a fatal condition that destroys the body's ability to fight disease and leaves it open to a variety of infections, including tuberculosis. It has been diagnosed in more than 33,000 Americans, and more than 19,000 have died.

In July, the Journal of the American Medical Association said AIDS patients often suffer severe and unusual forms of TB and said tuberculosis should be seen as a signal of possible AIDS infection.

While TB is usually confined to the lungs, in AIDS patients it appears in bones, the heart lining, the nerves, lymph glands or rectum, the magazine said.

Candidate emphasizes liberal arts awareness

By The Collegian Staff

If chosen Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Kenneth Klabunde, professor and head of the Department of Chemistry, said he would make faculty and students more aware of the importance of liberal arts.

Klabunde, third of five candidates for the position, addressed college faculty Thursday afternoon in Willard Hall.

"When students realize they can receive a good liberal arts education, we will then become a leader in education," he said.

"Our role should teach students how to live rather than to make a living," Klabunde said.

"The college is the heart of the University. When you are the heart you have an obligation to the rest of the University," he said. "In order to fulfill our mission we have to be more comprehensive."

Klabunde said students need courses in the arts and humanities as well as in science within the professional colleges.

"For example, College of Agriculture needs to know the

sociological effects of farming and the problem with nutrition," he said. "The College of Business needs social science and math skills. Engineering students need courses in science and language arts."

Klabunde said these professional colleges also have an obligation to the arts and sciences college.

"Professional colleges provide us with students, give us research funds and encouragement," Klabunde said. "When we understand our obligations and they understand their obligations, we will work better together."

Another goal of Klabunde's would be to enhance faculty morale, he said.

"We should dream a little, even in our tight economy, to form ideas," he said.

"The role of a dean should vigorously promote excellence."

The fourth candidate for the position, Edward L. McGlone, dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Mississippi, Starkville, will make a presentation to college faculty from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in Willard 114.

Kansans lobby lawmakers on waste

By JONIE R. TRUED
Editor

About 500 protesters met at the south steps of the Capitol Thursday morning in Topeka to organize the lobbying efforts they carried out the rest of the day.

Most of the protesters were there as members of North Central Kansas Citizens, a citizens' action committee led by Laura Menheusen, Jewell, and devoted to educating the region about the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact.

The citizens, calling themselves "The Peoples' Task Force," are in direct opposition to the decision of the governor's appointed task force on low level radioactive waste. Hayden's task force advised him Monday to keep Kansas in the Interstate compact, which includes four other states: Arkansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Louisiana. After the morning organization meeting protesters immediately went in search of their elected representatives. Some said they found it difficult to reach the state officials.

One citizen from Wichita, Donna Hinderliter, made it her purpose to seek out Sen. Robert Talkington (R-Iola). She said she waited 1½ hours and finally got to talk to the senator for about five minutes.

Hinderliter also said she was disappointed in the brief conversation.

"When you ask why they want to

stay in (the compact) they don't give you any reasons," Hinderliter said.

"They are either not informed to make an intelligent decision or I don't know what they are avoiding," Hinderliter said. "They didn't give me a valid reason to stay in (the compact)."

Five representatives of the protesters reported a similar response after a 45-minute meeting with Hayden.

"Our first question to the governor was, 'Why do you want to remain in

the compact?'" Menheusen said. "His first response was money, and then he said Kansas might not have the know-how to build it alone."

Menheusen described Hayden as "concerned and intent" during the meeting, although he gave no indication of changing his mind about pulling out of the compact.

Steve Boyda, an attorney from Marysville and a member of the group that met with Hayden, said they urged the governor to examine the representation, control and

liability issues that did not receive adequate answers at the emergency meeting of the compact commission on April 24 in Kansas City.

The representation issue, protesters claim, involves the frequent change of the Kansas voting representative on the compact commission. There have been three Kansas representatives since the state joined the compact in 1982 and Lt. Gov. Walker, the current representative, will step down in July when Gov. Hayden will name a new ap-

Senators argue compact bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — It seems unlikely the Senate will again debate the merits of Kansas' membership in the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission this legislative session.

Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, fell short Thursday in his effort to force debate on a bill that would withdraw Kansas from the five-state treaty. The failure was especially disappointing because it originally appeared Martin had won the first round in his battle to bring the bill to the Senate floor.

However, Senate rules thwarted his attempt and he said later it's doubtful the issue will make it to the floor for debate and action.

"I recognize the sands in the hour glass are slowly slipping away," Martin said. "We may try again. I don't know."

Martin did force a vote on his motion to pull the bill out of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee on Thursday. And it appeared to prevail, with 20 in favor of Martin's idea and 18 opposed. Sens. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta, and Joe Warren, D-Maple City, did not vote.

However, Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City and a supporter of Kansas' membership in the compact, quickly dug into the rulebook of the Senate and turned Martin's victory into defeat.

Werts pointed out that motions to withdraw bills from committees require a constitutional majority, or 21

of the Senate's 40 members, rather than a simple majority. That meant Martin fell one vote shy and the bill stayed in committee.

Martin tried to persuade opponents of his idea to reconsider his action but he said no minds were changed.

"Nobody would reconsider it," Martin said. "We're running out of time."

Simply pulling the bill out of committee would not guarantee action on the bill, anyway. Another vote would be required to place the bill on the debate calendar.

Several senators fiercely oppose Kansas' membership in the compact, which is an association of five states created as a means of finding one central location for a regional low-level radioactive waste dump.

pointee to the position. Representatives from all other compact-member states have remained consistent.

Protesters also object to "environmental jurisdiction," a term used by the compact to describe the liability a host state has if a leak occurs at the regional facility. It means the residents of the host state will have to pay for cleanup if leakage or another type of accident occurs.

Overall, citizens meeting with Hayden were unimpressed.

"We were being politely received and our comments were made with that in mind," Boyda said. "I hope we gave him some things to think about."

Boyda also said the credibility of Hayden's task force was in jeopardy because its members were almost all pro-compact to begin with and the anti-compact members of the panel were not informed of a meeting immediately before the emergency compact commission meeting.

The day ended with an afternoon meeting of the protesters to discuss results of the day's efforts and plan strategy. Menheusen said the message she wanted to get across to the lawmakers was: "We won't give up or go away."

She reminded the remaining crowd they should continue to fight in light of USECology's (one of the bidders for the regional facility) proposal to include toxic, hazardous, PCB's and liquid radioactive waste in the license for the facility.

Provost nominee declines

By The Collegian Staff

The single remaining candidate for the position of University Provost has declined an offer to come K-State.

Milton Glick said he plans to stay at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

President Jon Wefald now has several options to consider.

He can ask the search committee to reconsider the field of applicants, to reopen the search and locate applicants or name a new search committee and begin the process over again.

Other candidates were Dennis G. Brown, dean of the College of Letters and Science and professor of chemistry at Montana State University, Bozeman; Myron S. Henry, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of mathematics at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant; and J.L. Ozbun, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Washington State University, Pullman.

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Alaska may receive nuclear forces

SEATTLE — If a nuclear arms reduction agreement is reached in Geneva, as many as 100 nuclear weapons now deployed in Western Europe may be moved to Alaska, according to a senior European military adviser.

The treaty on intermediate-range nuclear forces being negotiated by the United States and the Soviet Union would leave both countries with 100 missiles that would have to be moved, Simon Lunn, military adviser to NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington in Brussels, said Wednesday.

"Alaska is where you (the United States) will put them" if the treaty as drafted is approved, Lunn told a meeting of the Seattle World Affairs Council.

Lunn's statement supports published reports that the Defense Department may station a mix of ground-launched cruise missiles and Pershing 2 ballistic missiles at military bases in Alaska if the Euro-missile treaty is signed.

Later Wednesday, a Defense Department spokesman said he couldn't confirm or deny those reports.

NATIONAL

Memos link covert missions, drugs

WASHINGTON — The telephone number of a secret U.S. intelligence operation in Honduras was discovered in papers confiscated by federal drug agents from a plane they seized in Florida last month, The Associated Press has learned.

A knowledgeable U.S. government source indicated this week that the intelligence operation was aiding the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contras. The papers, apparently belonging to the plane's pilot, also contain the names and telephone numbers of top Contra leaders.

Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, has expressed interest in the papers found aboard the aircraft, it was learned. The AP has obtained copies of some of the documents.

House and Senate investigators are examining the papers as part of a wider inquiry into allegations that crews who ferried supplies to the Nicaraguan rebels brought plane-loads of drugs into the United States while U.S. intelligence officials looked the other way.

In one document, a calendar, the names of two Contra officials are handwritten on a page dated March 7, 1987, just weeks before the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration seized the plane March 24 in Charlotte County, Fla., because it was wanted in connection with an illegal drug operation.

KGB 'prowled' embassy at night

WASHINGTON — Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow were provided with combinations for all secure rooms and safes, making the penetration of sensitive areas much easier for KGB agents alleged to have prowled the building at night, intelligence sources said Thursday.

Rooms in which CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency operatives worked, as well as the communications vault, were closed at night by steel doors with combination locks, said one intelligence source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A State Department source also said that until 1983, a code expert was stationed in the communications vault 24 hours a day, but after that, no one was assigned to the room between midnight and 6 a.m., another development which would make it easier for the KGB to penetrate the area.

Channell's actions mislead Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was not part of Carl R. "Spitz" Channell's conspiratorial effort to defraud the government and buy arms for the Contra rebels, a White House spokesman said Thursday.

"In the legal view of the White House, the president is not a part of this conspiracy," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. Channell has not implicated the president in his Contra aid effort. But he and others have confirmed that he took contributors to the White House on several occasions and that Reagan met with some of them.

Fitzwater said the president believed he was meeting with Channell's contributors to thank them for financing advertisements to bolster the Contras' cause.

"It was his understanding the money was being raised for advertisement purposes," the spokesman said.

The spokesman denied reporters' requests that he question Reagan anew on the subject in light of Channell's guilty plea Wednesday to a conspiracy charge.

Channell pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government of taxes on \$2 million in contributions for military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. He also agreed to cooperate with independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh in his investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

Buy a Game and Get One FREE

at



Putt-Putt Golf Course

good 5-1-87 to 5-4-87
Open: afternoons & evenings
Location: 120 Sarber Lane (near Wal-Mart)

For the fun of it!





Friday Live Band: "The Beatless" Saturday Wet T-Shirt Contest —Big Giveaways—

Bud Light posters, hats, T-Shirts & Beer Lights

1800 Claflin 539-9619

The Station

FRIDAY

THE BAR

FREE TGIF BUFFET

ROUND OF BEEF CARVED TO ORDER

DOO-DAHS

CHEESE AND CRACKERS



Plus, May Day Midnight Makeovers by Hair Experts!

THE RESTAURANT

SURF AND TURF SPECIAL

6oz. FILET BUTTERFLY SHRIMP, SALAD BAR, POTATO & BREAD, ONLY \$8.95

1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

Auntie Mae's Parlor

AGGIEVILLE

FRIDAY

VODKA DRINKS \$1.50

DRAWS 75¢

Free Hors D'oeuvres

616 N. 12th 539-9967

Auntie Mae's Parlor

AGGIEVILLE

SATURDAY

TONIC DRINKS \$1.50

SCHNAPPS \$1.00

616 N. 12th 539-9967

THIS WEEKEND

RIP & MO MAKE THE DEALS



HEY MO, TGIF TACO BAR AT RIP AND MO'S 5-7!!!

- 99¢ Well Drinks Fri. & Sat.
- 39¢ Bar Burgers Fri. & Sat. (11 p.m.-1 a.m.)
- TACOS for TGIF (5-7 p.m.)

RIP & MO's

aggieville's rock-n-roll bar

710 N. Manhattan, Aggieville tel. 539-9706

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement; and others.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Students who will complete requirements for degrees in the spring or summer should report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM offered by the International Student Center needs volunteer tutors for the summer. No experience is required. For more information call Karen at 532-6446.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS applications for Board of Directors for 1987-88 school year are available in the SGS Office.

TODAY

NEWMAN meets at 9 p.m. at St. Isidore in the basement

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 4 p.m. at the Acacia House.

INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SATURDAY

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at noon at the Theta Xi House.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in the International Student Center.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 3 p.m. at the ATO house.

MONDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY meets at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.



TGIF

5 p.m.

Congratulations DU Calendar Girls Finalists & Cover Girl

Don't Miss . . . COMEDY INVASION Monday at 9 p.m.

KODAK along with Brian Burgess 531 N. Manhattan



Tonite Only!


"The Clique" with FREE TGIF Show and Barbecue

Coming May 7 "The Producers"

Colbert Retail Liquor

Old Town Mall


Wide Selection of Domestic and Imported Wines and Beers




501 S. 17th 539-5757

Case lot discounts

Varsity Football



AND SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON present



THE PRE-FINAL WILDCAT BASH

All University Party, Sat., May 2-5 p.m. SAE Fraternity

Recreation

May 4-13


Bowling 70¢ per game

Billiards \$1.00 per hour per table

Table Tennis 75¢ per hour per table

Sat. May 8, 9 a.m.-noon, rent-a-lane \$2.50 per hour per lane (approximately 40¢ per game)

Without you we would be nothing. That's why the K-State Union will be running specials throughout the week—May 4-13



thank you!

thank you!

thank you!

thank you!

thank you!

'Portfolio '87' to unveil unique designs

By ERIN MULCAHY
Collegian Reporter

Everything from a see-through plastic skirt to a wedding dress made of tablecloths and napkins will be featured in apparel design students' 1987 portfolio fashion show Sunday.

"Portfolio '87" will begin at 4 p.m. at the Holidome, 530 Richards Drive.

"This is a big push for apparel design students because it's showcasing their work," said Britta Stolfus, senior in apparel design and publicity chairwoman for the show.

Many of the outfits in the show

are original designs created by junior and senior students in apparel design. Freshman and sophomore entry designs are reproduced from commercial patterns.

All of the nearly 60 garments in the fashion show were selected by a panel of judges, Stolfus said.

"Many of the outfits are very expressive. They have an art bent to them," Stolfus said. "There are pragmatic and predictable outfits, some stretch to the imagination."

Included in the show will be a maternity line, summer separates, holiday children's wear, senior collection (three garments shown at once) and evening wear.

A panel of three judges critique the entries and present awards at the end of the show. Awards will be cash, gift certificate or merchandise contributed by local and area merchants.

Awards will be given for construction, tailoring, marketability, creativity, best model and best senior collection. There will also be a runner-up and winner for "Best of Show." Recognition awards are "Honorable Mention Outside of Class" and "Honorable Mention for Student Choice."

Models for the designs went through a series of interviews and workshops. Most of the 35 models are University students, Stolfus

said.

K-State is the only school in the area offering a degree in apparel design, besides Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., she said.

"K-State apparel design has a practical, productivity-oriented education...as well as nationally recognized instructors," she said.

"The apparel and textile design department is growing by leaps and bounds," Stolfus said.

During the fashion show, champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served, Stolfus said. After the show, a string trio will play while models wearing the outfits mingle with the audience to stir interest in purchasing outfits, Stolfus said.

Film, speech recall Holocaust horrors

'Indelible mark' will remain forever in Kansan's memory

By The Collegian Staff

The shock of the Holocaust left a lasting impression on the mind of one Kansan who served with U.S. forces during the liberation of the Dachau concentration camp.

"If I live to be 1,000, the shock of the Holocaust and Dachau and the indelible mark it left in my mind will never be erased," said Ralph Rundquist of Assaria.

Rundquist spoke Thursday evening in the Union following "To Bear Witness," a movie about the Holocaust. The talk and movie were part of the Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Nazi Holocaust sponsored by the K-State Committee on Religion.

"Good and decent people must not close their eyes to evil, must not ignore the suffering of the innocent and must never remain silent in times of moral crisis," he said.

"Although so much has been written and said, words somehow are not enough," Rundquist said. "As a

liberator, our most important task now is ensuring that the memory of this greatest of human tragedies, the Holocaust, never fades — that its lessons are never forgotten."

The journey to liberate Dachau was long and rough, Rundquist said.

"We were accustomed to roughness and we were accustomed to death, but we weren't prepared for what we were to see."

"(The prisoners) were living skeletons," he said. "Many of them were too weak to cheer."

"All (the prisoners) had their heads shaved, and I will never forget the look in their eyes," Rundquist said. "The prisoners were so thin and frail, their eyes were sunk deeply into their skulls; we (the soldiers) vomited and we cried, but the prisoners had no tears left."

The movie gave a visual remembrance of what happened during the Nazi takeover of Europe and included pictures of the death camps.

Concert to feature medieval melodies

By JONI MANLEY
Collegian Reporter

The Collegium Musicum will provide music lovers with an opportunity to hear Renaissance and medieval music Sunday.

The spring concert will begin at 3 p.m. in the Education Reading Room on the third floor of Farrell Library.

The Collegium Musicum is made up of vocalists and musicians playing medieval wind instruments including the recorder, shawm, dulcian, krummhorn, harpsichord and zink, said the Collegium's director Sara Funkhouser, associate professor of music.

The instruments are based on the

old style oboes and bassoons, Funkhouser said.

The Collegium consists of students, faculty and community members, said Funkhouser, director for 10 years.

"The group has one main concert at the end of every semester, and performs on other occasions as well," Funkhouser said.

They have performed for com-

munity events, an art auction, the St. Mary Hospital, St. Marys College in St. Marys and weddings, Funkhouser said.

The group also participates every year in the Renaissance Festival at Bonner Springs.

"One of the requirements for the musical groups that perform there is that they must dress up in costumes from the Renaissance time period,"

Funkhouser said.

The festival has been an annual event for eight years, usually beginning Labor Day weekend and continuing for the next seven Saturdays. The group only goes for one weekend and performs six times a day, Funkhouser said.

Funkhouser said the concerts usually have a good turnout, and people enjoy the Collegium music.

PREGNANT?

Abortion is not the **only** solution!
WE OFFER

- Free Residential Care
- Educational Opportunities
- Free Medical Expenses
- You Choose Your Adoptive Family

The L.I.G.H.T. House
Kansas City, Missouri
Call—Ask for Hope
816-361-2233

BAKE SALE

Saturday, May 2
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Alco & K-Mart parking lots
Variety Breads & Sweet
Goods for Sale

Falsetto's PIZZA

1127 Moro • Aggieville
539-3830
FREE DELIVERY
We Have Hot Slices Daily!

10" PIZZA single topping
only \$4.99 plus tax

12" PIZZA single topping
only \$5.99 plus tax

16" PIZZA single topping
only \$6.99 plus tax

Win a Night on the Town!

From *Falsetto's & LaRide Limousine*

Bring this completed entry form to Falsetto's Pizza to register.
Drawing May 7, 1987

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

—SALE—

Thursday, Friday,
Saturday

25% off ALL Sterling Silver
FREE Polishing Cloth with
\$10 or more purchase

10 to 25% off Ladies Rings (select group)
15% off Diamond Pendants

REMEMBER—Mother's Day and don't forget
that special gift for your graduate!

Diamond Connection
408 Poyntz Avenue 539-3225



Rock 'n' Roll
TGIF Party 4 p.m.

Catch some rays while enjoying
a FREE KEG in *The Beer Garden*
provided by the guys at
1114 Vattier. (What a party
last Saturday!!!)

Nerf Volleyball, Naked Twister
50¢ BBQ Dawgs
Shot Girl with \$1 Kamikazis
... and a whole lot more!!!

FREE ADMISSION WITH AD

SPAGHETTI SUNDAY



ALL YOU
CAN EAT
SPAGHETTI
AND GARLIC
BREAD!!
ONLY \$3.25
SERVING 5-8 p.m.

SUNDAY LUNCH TOO

MIKES
BAR AND GRILLE
619 N. 12TH, Aggieville

VANDERBILT'S

AVIA FITNESS SHOES.
STRENUOUS WORKOUTS
WITHOUT THE STRAIN.



You put yourself through demanding workouts, always pushing yourself to be in top condition. That can take a toll on your ankles and knees. AVIA fitness shoes help you eliminate the pain and strain that comes with extra effort workouts.

AVIA fitness shoes are biomechanically designed to safeguard against injuries that can occur from strenuous exercise such as racketball, squash, aerobics, weightlifting and other fitness workouts.

All AVIA fitness shoes feature AVIA's patented convave cantilever outsole which works to prevent injuries by providing superior foot stability and excellent shock absorption simultaneously.

The unique cantilever sole flares out on impact, creating superior cushioning, and directing shock away from the foot.

AVIA fitness shoes. For your physically demanding workouts, without the strain.

Men's & Ladies' compare at \$49.95 to \$54.95

\$37.99

VISA

DOWNTOWN WAMEGO (HWY 99)
OPEN DAILY 9-8 P.M., SUN. 12-5 P.M. • 456-9100

MasterCard

For Mother's Day

A Collectible Gnome
Brass & Copper Gifts

Antiques
LAKIN'S GIFT SHOP
and Metal Polishing

2040 Ft. Riley Blvd.
537-7712
Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
—FREE SAMPLES—

I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Slices

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Neutius Towers—Aggieville

BONKERS TONITE

Rocky Mountain
FIRE
1216 Lawrence

Subway Sandwich Shop

We Deliver!
537-DELI

Getting summer work shouldn't take all summer.

At Adia we've got a variety of interesting assignments ready and waiting. Great opportunities with top companies at top pay, right in your area. And our flexible work schedules leave plenty of time to enjoy the summer. So this year spend your summer working at a job. Not looking for one.

Overland Park
913-451-8070
Midtown K.C.
816-756-0340
Gladstone
816-436-9904

ADIA
The Employment People

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Dawson
NEWS EDITOR
Erin Eicher

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Deron Johnson
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinet

EDITORIAL BOARD: Susan Baird, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Judy Goldberg, Ron Honig, Pat Hund, Deron Johnson, Sarah Kessinger, Judy Lundstrom, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Andy Nelson, Patti Paxson, Julie Reynolds, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Channell's agreement might shed legal light

The first of what will likely be many criminal convictions related to the Iran scam scandal occurred Wednesday when conservative fund-raiser Carl Russell Channell pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to charges of conspiracy to defraud the government of taxes.

Channell's naming of Lt. Col. Oliver North as a co-conspirator will only strengthen the United States' already impressive case against North. In addition, it may solidify charges against other key Iran scam players.

In a plea bargain agreement,

Channell has agreed to cooperate with special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh. That cooperation will reportedly include the assistance of three of Channell's key allies.

Undoubtedly, those close to the sordid affair are sweating.

This country and the Reagan administration need to hear some answers and soon. If "singing" participants and a savvy Walsh are what it takes, let's hope we hear a hearty melody in the future.

And what sweet music to Ronald Reagan's ears.

Protest of U.S. policies shows positive change

Recent protests against Reagan administration activities in Central America and South Africa indicate that at least some Americans still hold their government accountable for its actions.

More than 150 shouting protestors were arrested in Washington, D.C., Monday for blocking entrances to CIA headquarters. The demonstration created a traffic jam 2½ miles long.

Two of the prominent people involved were Daniel Ellsberg, who uncovered the Pentagon Papers, and John Stockwell, former CIA official who has subsequently turned his back on the organization. Ellsberg was arrested for his involvement in the protest.

Even a child of the '70s, Amy Carter, former president Jimmy Carter's daughter, has found more meaning in the words of Abbie Hoffman, a political activist who began his noted career protesting Vietnam, than in any peer.

Carter is young enough and dedicated enough to pursue her possibly naive but at least ambitious hopes for the future of a country she obviously cares about a great deal.

Not so surprisingly, the protest

at CIA headquarters took on a '60s-type feel. Reminiscent of the Vietnam protests, a dozen participants dropped their pants to display peace signs painted on their bare backsides.

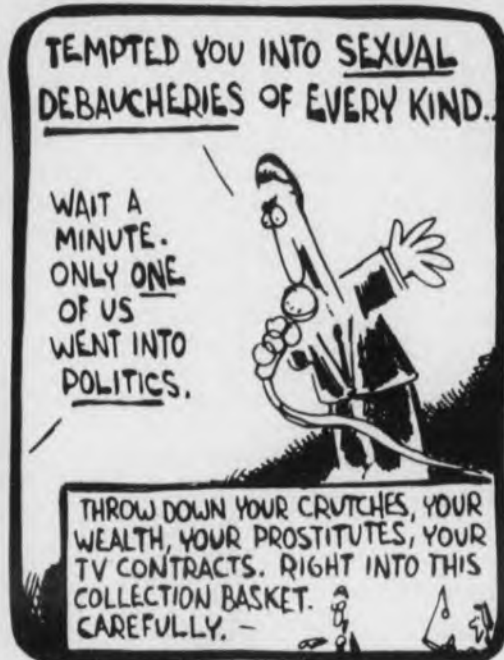
Buttons and posters displayed by protestors supported everything from abortion to protection of the environment.

In the '80s, the hip thing seems to be to agree with officials. Protestors have to turn to the '60s for a role model most people can relate to without feeling uncomfortable.

Although most people sit at home and agree with the government or don't, very few people say anything one way or the other. It's encouraging that some people believed strongly enough to risk arrest for their views.

These protestors showed that what they believed in was more important to them than what others thought of them. They backed up traffic to prove a point: Just because the government is in control, it doesn't mean it is right.

Especially today, blind obedience can be permanently damaging to a society and the rights it values.



Letters

'Special' weeks

Editor,

The last few weeks have been very "special" to me and a group of athletes in Manhattan. Our first surprise was when we learned that Goodnow Hall had a Snow Softball game in February and the entry fees and donations were raised to benefit our Manhattan Special Olympics Athletics Club.

Next, the Lambda Chi fraternity staged the 24th Annual Chariot Relays with donations benefiting Special Olympics. The efforts of these students and organizations at K-State contribute greatly to our success in being able to offer Special Olympics opportunities in Manhattan.

Icing on the cake goes to the many volunteers who helped stage a successful Area 3 Special Olympics Games at K-State and Bishop Stadium last Saturday. The many long hours of planning and staging the games were overwhelming. Many organizations have contributed financially to our efforts and to them we are extremely grateful.

Thank you on behalf of many for all your help. The support of students and staff at K-State, local businesses and countless volunteers throughout this area, Fort Riley and Junction City help make us a leader in our efforts to provide Special Olympic opportunities.

Thanks so much.

Bill Butler
Executive Director,
Manhattan Special Olympics
Athletic Club

Brutal regime

Editor,

This letter is to warn against the reincarnation of Hitler. On April 4, the Iraqi Muslim students held a meeting in the K-State Union which emphasized the crimes of the Iraqi regime. The public was given firsthand shocking news that revealed the brutal nature of Saddam's regime.

Dr. Yaser Al-Hamdani referenced the 1986 general report of Amnesty International that has attested to the crimes of the regime of Iraq, especially the killing of innocent children under torture in order to extract confessions from their parents.

Time magazine (March 1987) reported a similar event in which 500 children were kidnapped and their bodies with their eyes taken out were returned to their families.

This brutality, which only preceded by Hitler in history, would probably shock even Hitler. It has been the nature of the Battist regime in Iraq since its establishment by a coup in 1969.

It is only natural there is strong opposition against Saddam's regime inside as well as outside Iraq. This opposition is reflected by the Iraqi Muslim students here at K-State, but it is certainly not limited to them. Every logical, peace-loving person would oppose such brutality instead of siding with it.

History has shown that there are brutal and criminal regimes such as Hitler of Germany and Saddam of Iraq. These criminals are destined to fall. Surely the Muslim people of Iraq will establish their own government to preserve freedom and dignity of the people. The truth will come out and the world will witness the trial of the criminals of the Iraqi regime. Beware that the Iraqi Norenberg like courts are near and criminals will be punished.

Mohsen Pournazari
graduate student in agronomy

Great experience

Editor,

As one of the 1987 Truman Scholarship recipients, I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to Nancy Twiss, other family members, students, friends and my family for their support, encouragement, friendship and patience over the past months. The warm congratulations I have received from all over campus have been overwhelming.

It has been an honor and a privilege to represent K-State in the Truman Scholarship competition. Not only has it given me the opportunity to represent an outstanding university, but it has also allowed me to represent myself and begin to realize my own personal goals.

Thank you all for contributing to this experience which has greatly enriched my life as well as my family's.

Janice Norlin
sophomore in political science

Residents' thanks

Editor,

We, as residents of Jardine Terrace, would like to thank all people involved in the organization and running of the events at the carnival held at Jardine Terrace on April 25.

As we understand, it was the effort of the volunteers, and we thank them all for their time and energy spent in giving us a good time.

We really enjoyed ourselves and are already looking forward to next year's carnival.

Janaka Jayasuriya
Jardine Terrace resident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Clarification

It should be clarified that the letter "Union does exist" in the April 23 Collegian was written by an Iraqi student, not an Iranian, as Dhia S. Hassawi, graduate student in agronomy, inferred in the letter "Iranian's joke" in Thursday's Collegian.

Thank you, all, for the sweet memories

K-State years, acquaintances not forgotten

This is my last column of the year and probably the last column I'll ever write. That is, unless I become a famous national syndicated columnist, which won't happen in a million years. But one can dream.

It's been fun writing these columns. I hope I haven't bored too many of you to tears and I hope I have touched a few people with what I've written. I really enjoyed the comments from friends and people I don't know. They made this column a fun and rewarding experience.

Looking back on the two years I've been in Manhattan is a little strange. It seems a lot longer — not because it has been such a harrowing time, but because of the people I've met and the events which have been packed into such a short period of time. I think I can safely say it has been the most enjoyable and profitable two years I've ever had.

And all because of the people, places and events of KSU.

What can possibly be said during a last column? If I recount all the positive experiences I've been through, this column would be

longer than the entire paper and I would undoubtedly put the majority of you to sleep. So what can be said?

It can be said I will miss this campus and this town. Yes, I know. Many of you will be saying, "Ha, I'd never miss THIS place." But I will. I always leave a place with some regrets, even though I may be looking forward to a new situation, a new place and new faces. I always miss the familiar places and faces. It's hard to imagine when I begin a new phase of my life that when it is over, I may never see those friends again or visit the same haunts ever again.

A friend recently asked me how I cope with moving to new places and leaving friends behind. I really couldn't answer. Because each one of us reacts to the change differently. I put the fact of losing friends to the back of my mind and try not to think about it. I treat the last day of classes/work as if it were any other day. I never say goodbye, just "see ya later."

There are so many things I would like to say to people, to my friends and colleagues, to you. Some of those things I will never say, and some I may eventually express to certain people. I would like to let my friends know how I feel about them. I would like to let them know how much they mean to me, how much I care, how much they will be missed. But I will probably never say those things.



JEAN
TELLER
Collegian
Columnist

I'd like to let all of you know exactly what to expect in the years to come and how you can become successful and happy. But even if I had the wisdom and the foreknowledge, you'd never listen to me. We all have to find our future on our own, without any outside interference or help. (Tim, no pearls of wisdom. But I think you've already found your answer. It's called loving what you do, laughter and living in the present tense.)

Your future is built on your past experiences. If that holds true, then my future looks pretty good. If my future is based on these past two years, it will be filled with good times, good friends and lots of fun. It will be based on laughter, solid relationships, learning, reaching out to others and holding on to what's real for me.

My future has been shaped by the experiences I've had as a copy editor, columnist and managing editor for the Collegian, and as a copy editor for the Royal Purple. My

original purpose in returning to school was to broaden my scope as a communicator. Thanks to this paper and the yearbook, I've done that. I'm a better communicator because of my varied background, because I'm both a broadcast person and a print person, because I am able to communicate in any medium. It's something other communicators and educators need to remember and work on.

My future has been shaped by the experiences I've had as a graduate teaching assistant for the radio-television program. I've learned about other peoples' views of the broadcasting industry and I've learned how varied and unique the people are who work in the industry.

My future has been shaped by the experiences I've had in the classroom. There is no way to mention all of the instructors or the classmates, there is no way to let the world know what I've learned and what I've assimilated over the past two years. Let it suffice to say I have learned a lot and I've expanded my horizons as a person and in the field of mass communications.

My future has been shaped by the experiences I've had outside of the classroom. The K-State Players and the theater productions have been a big part of my learning experience. Thanks for the laughter, the tears and the chills of watching such a talented and

versatile group. The two seasons I've been privileged to attend have only enhanced my admiration and envy of those in theater.

Aggieville was not a large part of my off-campus experiences until this year. The jiffing crew helped me hone my socializing skills and my ability to relax and laugh. The restaurants in Manhattan may not be all that varied, but those "indigenous" to the town have been unbeatable and a godsend to someone who doesn't cook. And where would I have been the last two years without 13 (or more) movie theaters?

But the biggest influence on my future will be the people of K-State. The staffs of five semesters of the Collegian, the 1987 Royal Purple staff, four semesters of KSDB personnel, four semesters of Video II classes. Each and every instructor I've had the sometimes dubious honor of attending classes under, every person I've worked with, attended classes with, every person who has been in the classes I've taught. They have been special and unique. The laughter and fun of those people will not be forgotten.

And that is what my future will be based on. My K-State experiences have been unique and the K-State people have been terrific. It will be hard to leave; yet it is time for a change, time to move on. But because of my two years in Manhattan, I'm prepared for the change.

Fees to cover program costs

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Staff Writer

In order to make the transition from high school to college easier, K-State has expanded its orientation program to a full day of events.

However, due to the expanded program and budget cuts, prospective students will be charged \$10 to take part in the program. Parents attending the orientation will be charged \$8, while siblings will not be charged.

Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said orientation expansion will give prospective students and their parents more time on campus.

"We found that the (old) orientation program hasn't been the kind that would develop a bond between the new student and the University," Bosco said. "A half-day program didn't give faculty members and student leaders the opportunity to convey the excitement of K-State."

Under the new program, prospective students and their parents will receive the necessary enrollment

Orientation to cost \$8, \$10

materials.

In addition, they will be guests at a morning coffee, juice and doughnut reception and an afternoon luncheon. They will also receive a purple portfolio.

However, prospective students must attend orientation on selected dates in June and July to receive the full program.

Enrollment periods in August will be designated, but the visitors will not receive the full orientation program, he said. The August dates will be free of charge.

Enrollment before the assigned dates is being discouraged so prospective students will have the opportunity to benefit from the full orientation program, Bosco said.

Individual colleges dean's approval is required for early enrollment.

Bosco said the \$10 and \$8 fees are being charged in order to cover pro-

gram costs, not to make a profit.

Although the fee is new to K-State, Bosco said Emporia State University is the only Kansas Board of Regent's institution which does not charge for orientation.

Bosco said also the fees will place more value on the orientation for the visitors.

"When something is given away it is not thought of as special or important," he said. "A nominal fee creates a sense of expectation. By expanding the orientation and charging the fee we are asking for a commitment from the students and their parents."

Bosco said he sees the expanded orientation as a long-term investment for the University.

"The payoff (from the expansion) is in the long run. Our recruitment is not seeking isolated short-term commitments," he said. "We want a

quality enrollment program that will help ensure that the students remain at K-State through graduation."

The expansion is also an effort to re-establish K-State as a leader in orientation programs, Bosco said.

In the 1970s the University had one of the premier orientation programs in the country, he said.

"People were coming from universities all over the country to see how we ran our orientation program," Bosco said.

However in the early 1980s, budget cuts and changes in administrative philosophies shortened the program to a half-day event, he said.

In conjunction with recent recruitment efforts, the administration decided to revive the program.

"Now we have created a full-service orientation program that establishes a day on campus for visitors to experience the serious, personal, responsive orientation that K-State was famous for," he said.

Senators disclose director nominees

By The Collegian Staff

Four candidates for the position of director of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum will attend open meetings Monday through Thursday, said Student Body President Kent Bradley, junior in nutritional science.

Bradley addressed Student Senate Thursday evening in the Union Big Eight Room.

The first candidate, Mark North, assistant director at the University of Nevada, Reno, will have an open meeting from 11 a.m. to noon Monday in Union 213.

The other candidates are Michael R. Barber, former director of the Cajun Dome at the University of Southwestern Loui-

siana, Lafayette; George Riedel, assistant director of the Hearnes Center at the University of Missouri-Columbia; and Charles E. Thomas, assistant director of the Sun Dome at the University of South Florida, Tampa.

The first report from the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Representation was given by committee chairman Eric Crowell, sophomore in business administration.

The committee distributed a survey to senators regarding Senate's current representation and what senators believe are determining factors in making decisions. Possible factors include living group of the senator and college represented.

Charge amended in driver's death

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — A second amended complaint was filed Thursday in the death of a Manhattan taxi driver.

The new complaint against Stephen Stratton, 18, of Junction City, accuses him of felony murder rather than attempted murder. A similar change was made Monday in the case against Jerry Odell, 18, of Manhattan.

The charges were amended after

the death last week of taxi driver Charles Primm, 42, of Manhattan, who was stabbed and robbed Jan. 4 after he picked up two men in Manhattan and drove them to Geary County.

Stratton and Odell, both being held at the Geary County Jail, are also charged with aggravated robbery, conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping.

In filing the amended complaint against Stratton, prosecutor Steve Opat asked that his bond be increas-

ed from \$50,000 to \$100,000. A hearing on that request will be held May 15, the same day as the preliminary hearing.

Stratton also has a preliminary hearing May 29 on unrelated charges of theft and writing bad checks.

After a hearing earlier this week, Odell's bond was left at \$50,000. Odell, who was 17 at the time of the attack, also will have a hearing May 11 on whether he should be tried as an adult.

KSU HORT. CLUB BEDDING PLANT SALE

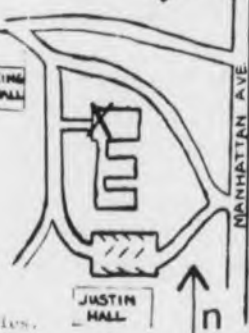
annuals perennials herbs

vegetables hanging baskets

APRIL 30 MAY 1, 2

8:00 AM - 5:30 PM

lower greenhouses
north of justin hall



Proceeds to go to production costs, educational trips, scholarships, and club activities.

a change at State

Get Ready:

The 1987 Royal Purple yearbooks
will be here Monday!

Keep watching the Collegian
for more details.

Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)

THE WOMB

ONCE
THE SAFEST PLACE
IN THE WORLD
FOR A BABY
NOW
THE MOST
DEADLY

One of every three children conceived in the United States is killed in the womb through abortion. That is nearly one million five hundred thousand unborn children killed every year. The womb has literally become a death chamber for babies.

There are alternatives to abortion.
There have to be.

Manhattan Right to Life
P.O. Box 604

Will your next Apartment be...

a Dump



or a Dream?



Make Anderson Place "Your Place" next fall

New, nice and near. **Anderson Place.** Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, bath and on site laundry. Furnished or unfurnished. **Anderson Place**... just west on Anderson from Denison... right next to campus so you can even grab some extra Z's before your first class. Up the street from Aggieville... on the way to Westloop. Quality construction with special sound

walls. Two buildings only - eighteen units each. So hurry.

Leasing dates: June 1, July 1 or August 1
See us for leasing information now.

**Chris Curtin
Realtors**

1600 Poyntz • Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone (913) 776-1222

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW

10%
off any
Non Textbook
Items at

Varney's
BOOK STORE

**SELL YOUR
BOOKS
AT VARNEY'S**
(regardless of where you bought them)
**AND
GET YOUR
YELLOW TOKEN**

Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. **THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE!** You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for gifts to take home, for something for yourself or for next semester when you buy your school supplies.

**FREE PEPSI and COUPON GOOD for 20% OFF
K-STATE SPORTSWEAR
WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS
DURING DEAD WEEK
AND FINAL WEEK**

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

DEAD WEEK
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
(except Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

FINAL WEEK
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed.

Varney's
BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE

9-9
MON.-SAT.

12-5
SUN.

Football weekend concludes with scrimmage

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

When K-State's football players put on the pads for the final workout of spring practices Saturday, they won't be suiting up for a run-of-the-mill, purple/white intrasquad scrimmage.

Instead, the Wildcats will suit up for the second annual K-State Alumni-Varsity football game. Kick off is set for 1 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

But the kick off for what can be termed a "football weekend" took place Thursday.

K-State football Coach Stan Parrish said alumni began arriving Thursday morning for a weekend of not only football, but fun and fraternizing with old teammates.

Last year, the varsity-alumni game was the only activity of the weekend.

"Getting just the game together takes an immense amount of work," Parrish said. "This year, we've added a golf tournament and a luncheon for the players' wives. We want to make a weekend of it."

And what a weekend it's going to be.

Alumni arrived Thursday and picked up equipment. Parrish

estimated about 90 alumni will suit up for the scrimmage, while a "couple hundred or so" will return to Manhattan for the festivities.

Today a full slate of events, commencing at 7:30 a.m., are planned. In addition to the golf tournament and wives' luncheon, K-State alumni will conduct a 1½ hour practice. Following practice, an alumni football team "conditioning party" will be held at Kite's Bar & Grille.

Saturday, autograph sessions at KSU Stadium will begin at 11 a.m. Game warm-up will start at noon, followed by the 1 p.m. kick off. Following the scrimmage, the alum-

ni will treat themselves to a postgame party and prime rib buffet at Kennedy's Claim.

Parrish said K-State chose to end its spring workouts with an alumni event instead of a traditional intrasquad scrimmage for two reasons.

"First, it's fun," he said. "Secondly, it links alums with current coaches and players. In all aspects, it adds. We get more out of it. Practicing against yourself gets boring. It's always exciting when you have a different group of guys on the other side of the line."

Parrish said the scrimmage would be run exactly like a regulation game

— four 15-minute quarters with a 20-minute halftime. He said he will start his first-teamers, with Gary Swim at the offensive helm.

But don't look for a passing exhibition at the scrimmage because Parrish said the Wildcats will run the ball more in 1987.

"If we can't win passing, we'll run the ball more," Parrish told "I Contributed A Twenty" members Wednesday.

He said the alumni would have its own coaching staff. Honorary alumni coach is Veryl Switzer (1953). Offensive coaches are Paul Coffman (1977) and Dan Manucci (1979).

Defensive coaches are Gary Spani (1978) and Russ Riederer (1979).

With all the pregame hoopla, it might be easy to forget the main focus of the weekend is the game. But Parrish said the 1987 edition of the Wildcats are ready.

"I'm very pleased with our spring workouts," he said. "It's been better than I anticipated. They've been as good as any I've ever been involved in. The guys are working harder than ever and we are better at every position on the field."

Collegian Reporter Shelly Shaffer contributed to this report.

Colt earns top seeding for Derby

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Phil Hauswald, who failed to win the 1986 Kentucky Derby with a 60-1 shot, will go after the 113th Derby Saturday with favored Demons Begone.

"He thinks he's king of the world right now," the 28-year-old trainer said of the colt, who is unbeaten in three starts this year, including the Arkansas Derby.

"He thinks he can beat anybody."

Demons Begone was the 5-2 early favorite to beat 16 other 3-year-olds and give Hauswald, a native of nearby New Albany, Ind., a Derby victory in his second try. Last year, he saddled Bachelor Beau to finish 14th in a 16-horse field.

The last favorite to win the 1½-mile Derby at Churchill Downs was Spectacular Bid, who went off at 3-5.

The wide open aspect of this year's Derby is reflected in the morning line.

The entry of Gulch and Leo Castelli, trained by LeRoy Jolley, was made 4-1, while Cryptoclearance was listed at 5-1, and Alysheba, Masterful Advocate and Bet Twice each were rated 6-1. Trainer D. Wayne Lukas' entry of Capote, War, and On The Line was made 8-1.

Demons Begone, owned by John Ed Anthony, can earn a \$1 million bonus offered by Oaklawn Park to any horse who sweeps the Rebel and Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn and the Kentucky Derby.

Saturday's winner also will take a first step toward one of two bonuses.

Triple Crown Productions, Inc., is guaranteeing \$5 million, including winners' purses in the three races, to any 3-year-old who sweeps.

'Cats' Wallerstedt maintains No. 59's reputation

By BILL LANG
Sports Writer

No. 59 will always be remembered, at least in this part of the state, as being on the back of K-State linebacker Gary Spani.

Spani, who left K-State in 1978, is now wearing the same number as a member of the Kansas City Chiefs.

No. 59 is still around KSU Stadium, though. It can currently be seen on the spring practice field, delivering a crunching hit and sending some offensive player back to his huddle to figure out what hit him.

The man behind the No. 59 nowadays is linebacker Matt Wallerstedt. At 5-foot-10 and 220-pounds, Wallerstedt doesn't ex-

actly strike an intimidating pose. That doesn't bother him, though. It's the intensity in his style of play that keeps him going.

"At my size — which isn't that big — I have to be intense," Wallerstedt said. "I'm that way off the field,

also. If I get knocked down or don't do something right, I get right back up and go at it again."

Wallerstedt said intensity is a required part of the game. Calling the Big Eight Conference an intense league, he said there is a challenge for him and the Wildcats to succeed.

"The Big Eight is a really physical league and it's easy to get banged up," he said. "But one also has to be able to bang up the other guy."

Wallerstedt said he has come a long way since his playing days at Manhattan High School.

"When I was in high school I had a chance to see K-State play," Wallerstedt said. "I had fun, just plain fun, playing high school football. If there was one thing I knew about K-State, it was that they had a losing history."

"When I signed, though, I went through a lot of hard work. A lot harder than I ever expected. I went through a lot just to get better myself. It's starting to pay off. The team is playing better and our future is looking better and we should do a lot better than most people might expect."

Wallerstedt has seen a change in K-State's practices and attitudes since Stan Parrish arrived on the scene at the end of the 1985 season.

"The team has become more of a team," Wallerstedt said. "We care more about each other, we pick each other up and push each other to get better."

And the team's attitude and physical improvement has Wallerstedt feeling optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I think that we have a lot of potential going for us this year," he said. "We have some experienced

See FOOTBALL, Page 7



Staff/Brett Hacker

At 5-foot-10 and 220-pounds, linebacker Matt Wallerstedt (59) doesn't strike as intimidating a pose as some of his other Big Eight counterparts, but he

makes up for it in intensity. Wallerstedt has never started a game at K-State, but Wildcat coaches say he is having strong spring practices.

Drug testing experiences growing pains

By TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the final installment of a five-part series on drug testing in intercollegiate athletics.

Drug testing in NCAA-championship events is still in its infancy, turning two in August. Since testing was started on amateur athletes at the 1968 Olympic Games, techniques have improved, allowing results to be of unquestionable scientific validity.

Enough of the history. What does the future hold for drug testing?

"First you have to look at the history of the NCAA — three-point shot, no three-point shot. Rules come and go, it seems like in the NCAA," said Bill Arck, K-State's director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services.

Arck said drug testing will have national influences as well.

"The current Reagan Administration seems to push testing. I think there is a growing national concern that if you're flying somewhere, is the pilot 'straight'? The same applies with other modes of transportation."

"Personally, I think we'll see more testing in the private and corporate sectors," Arck added. "Hopefully, we can get where you can look at an athletic contest and say, 'Everyone down there is straight and it's healthy bodies unaltered by stimulants or other performance-enhancing drugs.'"

From a legal standpoint, Associate University Attorney Dorothy Thompson said drug testing will not be



Drug Testing In College Athletics

fought as much in court as legal boundaries are explored.

Thompson also said testing will probably be limited to those areas where there is a clear need for them in terms of safety — not excluding athletics.

"The justification for drug testing seems to be that athletes are required to have unusual coordination and judgment because obviously their activities are highly physical and somebody who is impaired (by drugs) could hurt someone else," she said.

Head trainer Carl Cramer will work with Thompson to draft K-State's comprehensive policy covering due process, invasion of privacy and civil rights in addition to the standard consent form.

Cramer said, though, the NCAA must work on its extensive banned drug list and testing guidelines.

"There are some athletes who are taking their policies to court and having them tested in front of a judge and jury, and that's one of the things

we've got to settle because we're not immediately saying 'if you test positive, you're out.' We're leaving a lot of the decisions in the athlete's hands," Cramer said.

Dr. Guy Smith, director of sports medicine at Lafene Student Health Center, is a staunch supporter of drug education programs. Smith said he wants to see a switch to educational aspects such as K-State's "Total Person" concept.

In this program, Wildcat athletes attend sessions each semester aimed at educating them on the effects drugs can have upon their lives and athletic performances.

Smith said he wasn't sure if recreational drug testing programs were politically, or socially, worthwhile.

"You need a lot of drug abuse to make a drug-testing program worthwhile, and I think most schools aren't faced with that situation," he said. "I'd think we'd get a lot more out of our dollars by switching primarily to educational programs."

K-State athletic director Larry Travis agreed with Smith that more universities will begin education programs, but said colleges will expand as opposed to discontinuing testing.

With the expansion of education and testing, Travis said drug abuse on the collegiate level will diminish.

"I don't foresee drug use among the athletes continuing to be a problem," Travis said. "I think the good thing about drug testing programs is that it gives you a chance to possibly help someone who has been involved with drugs."

The Board of Regents, as instructed by Gov. Mike Hayden, is working to establish testing guidelines for all of its member schools.

All Big Eight Conference schools have drug testing programs. Assistant commissioner Prentice Gott said the Big Eight has no immediate plans to test athletes at conference-sponsored events.

NCAA Chairman John Toner said Tuesday the NCAA's drug-testing committee is considering adding tobacco — cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco and snuff — to its banned list and expanding a ban on alcohol from shooting events to all sports.

A final decision would be left to the NCAA Executive Committee, which won't forward a recommendation until August.

F. Don Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, said in announcing a strict drug testing program: "I want to

See SERIES, Page 7

Gooden says he regrets decision to use cocaine

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden, warned by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth that he faces at least a one-year suspension if he goes back to drugs, admitted Thursday he made a mistake by using cocaine and said he hoped he could put his problem behind him.

Gooden, who rejoined his New York Mets teammates 24 hours after

ending a 28-day stay at a drug treatment center, will face frequent drug testing.

"I know I made a mistake and I regret it, but I must turn the page once again because life goes on and I want to put all this behind me," Gooden said, reading from a prepared statement. "I want to get back to doing the things that I like, and that's playing baseball and having fun again."

The 1985 Cy Young award winner appeared nervous and uncomfortable as he rushed through his remarks in less than a minute at a briefing at Shea Stadium. The Mets had said he would not answer questions.

Earlier, the 22-year-old pitcher was presented with his 1986 World Series ring and then spent a short time throwing from the mound and running in the outfield. He did not get

any exercise other than climbing steps during his stay at the Smithers Alcoholism and Drug Treatment Center.

The Mets hope Gooden can resume pitching in the major leagues by the first week of June, but General Manager Frank Cashen emphasized the team would not hurry him.

Mets Manager Davey Johnson said Gooden would begin 15 minutes of light throwing on Friday.



Staff/Ed Porter

Overthrown

Alpha Xi Delta first baseman Kris Nelson reaches for an overthrown ball as Alpha Gamma Delta Anna Mueller runs safely to first base during intramural softball Thursday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Alpha Xi won the contest, 8-5. The contest against the Alpha Gams was the second of the day for the Alpha Xis, who defeated West 5 in their first game of the day to earn the right to play the AGDs.

Briefly In Sports

Tracksters to compete in dual meet

K-State's track teams travel to Ames, Iowa, this weekend for a "dual" meet with Iowa State along with competitors from the University of Kansas.

"The main competition we'll have is from Iowa State. Kansas isn't sending that many athletes," Assistant Coach Ray Hansen said.

Golfers to compete in Illinois

The K-State men's golf team will compete in the inaugural Midwestern Invitational Friday and Saturday at DeKalb, Ill. Fourteen teams will play at the par 70, 6,236-yard Kishwaukee Country Club course with Ohio State University ranked as the pre-tournament favorite.

First-round action begins at 7:30 a.m. today with 36 holes of play. The final 18 holes are scheduled to get underway at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Baseball squad to test Oral Roberts

K-State's baseball team, 24-22 overall, will conclude its eight-game road swing Friday and Saturday with a two-game series against Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

Oral Roberts, 40-11, is coached by former K-State mentor Gary Vaught.

Hinkle, Kaifes earn Big 8 honors

K-State baseball players Otto Kaifes and Mike Hinkle have been named academic All-Big Eight selections. Hinkle, a senior first baseman, has a 3.141 GPA in social sciences. Hinkle, senior in accounting, carried a 3.488 GPA.

Drake helping athletes realize potential

By LORI LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

Terry Drake, K-State's assistant track and cross country coach, said his personal goal is to see Wildcat athletes fulfill the potential he

believes they possess.

Drake said since junior and senior athletes are further along in training than the younger athletes, an elder athlete's main goals are to qualify for and place at national meets.

On the other hand, Drake said, he

tries to make younger athletes realize they have the ability to compete on the national level, and to realize they have the potential to compete.

"I want them to strive for that realization," Drake said.

Drake came to K-State three years ago to train under coach Steve Miller for the Olympic Trials and stayed to be an assistant coach.

Now in his third year of assisting with K-State's track and cross country teams, Drake is in a "different role" this year because this is his first as a full-time assistant coach under head coach John Capriotti.

"My role has shifted from coaching to more administrative work. I have known and competed against Coach Capriotti for a long time and the athletes can see this good relationship," Drake said.

Drake said another role he has is to keep up the team's morale. By running with the athletes as they train, he can tell what they're going through.

"I see the athletes in a different light than John," Drake said. "I can see when a guy needs a day off or a rest."

Drake said his participation in the workouts helps the team mentally.

"It kind of registered to the team that 'Hey, he's doing the same things I'm doing. I'm going to be getting these things, too,'" Drake said.

Assistant Coaches of K-State

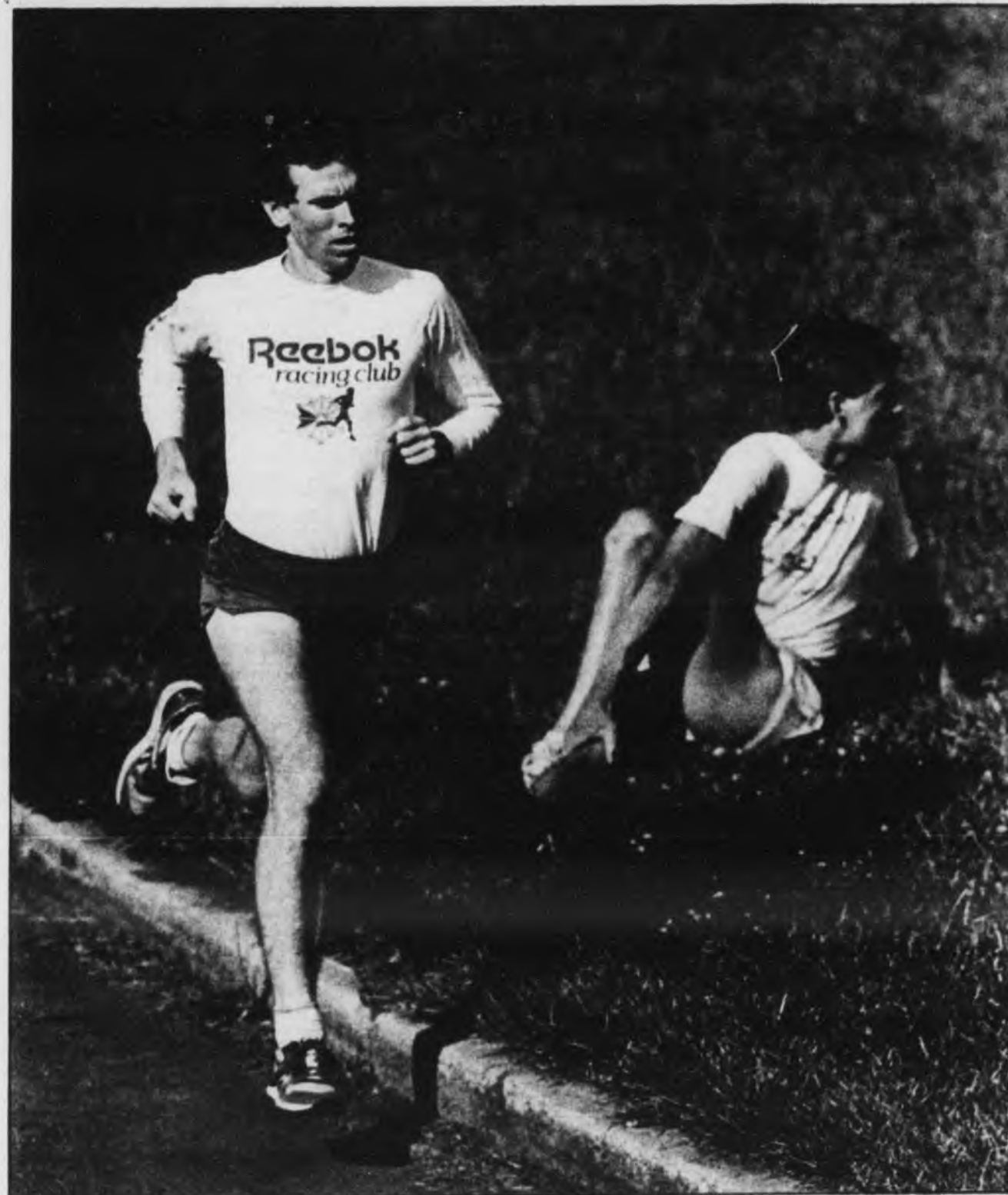
Another area Drake has worked with is taking five incoming freshmen and sophomores and teaching them stress management to help them adjust to competing on the collegiate level. He said he teaches them to handle problems that would take away from their running. Drake also works with them on test anxiety, how to study and time management.

Of the five students Drake has worked with, four competed in the national cross country meet last fall.

"They went to nationals when no one expected them to do anything and they ran the race of their lives," he said. "The mental stuff really helped give them confidence."

Drake, who is finishing work on his master's in student personnel administration, said a couple of schools have talked to him.

"If the right job comes along, I'll probably leave K-State," Drake said. "I'm looking forward to having my own team."



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Terry Drake, graduate student in student personnel administration, came to K-State three years ago to train for the Olympic trials and remained to become an assistant track and cross country coach.

Football

Continued from Page 6

players and some really good transfer players and some good players coming in next fall.

"(David) Wallace and I are having a good spring and that should carry over into the fall," he added.

Linebacker coach Rich Rachel was quick to agree the two are having a good spring.

"Matt, along with David, gives us good foundation to work with," he said. "They're definitely not the stereotypical linebackers, but both

have good movement and the intensity in their game to go for a long game."

For Wallerstedt, the better he gets, the goals he has set for himself are within reach — if the playing time is there. Wallerstedt has never started a game at K-State. That could change since he has been having a phenomenal season, according to the 'Cat coaches.

"I have never started a season," he said. "I'm wanting to start this season-opener (against Austin-Peay), because I have a personal goal of 100 tackles. I think I can reach that if I play every game and not get hurt."

Series

Continued from Page 6

emphasize that this is a war on drugs, and not a war on our athletes. We want to wipe out this danger, once and for all, and obliterate the

image of the 'chemical athlete' that is starting to shape itself in the public mind."

But just as a child grows, issues and controversy surrounding drug testing in collegiate athletics will probably multiply until university-run testing programs reach a mature age.

65¢

1/4-Pound RUNZA HAMBURGER

Now for a limited time get our award-winning 1/4-pound, freshly-ground hamburger for just 65¢!! That's half off our regular price (\$1.30). Try the best-tasting, freshest burger in town today.

Come on and get a taste

Coupon expires May 10, 1987

One coupon per customer

per visit

Not valid with any other offer.

10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

1101 Moro, Manhattan



Budweiser **TGIF at:** **BUD LIGHT**

Fast Eddys

and try your hand
at the
"Great Shootout"
for prizes!

Have an ice cold Bud,
Bud Light or Michelob draft
and start your weekend right.

**NOT A STUDENT THIS SUMMER
BUT NEED HEALTH CARE?**
You can be eligible for services.

SUMMER HEALTH CARE SERVICES

- *24 Hours
- *7 days a week
- *All Summer

Register at Lafene Health Center
May 1-June 5

*if you are a current KSU student

or

*pre-enrolled for fall

Cost \$15

**LAFENE
STUDENT
HEALTH
532-6544**



KSU WILDCAT

SOCCER

KSU vs. KU
Saturday, May 2
23rd & Iowa, St. Lawrence
2 p.m.

G-r-r-reat News!



Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas will be available again next year. Same rates. Same benefit level.

So keep in touch. If you have a change of address please let us know. Call our Teleorder toll free number 1-800-346-2227 and leave the message or include your new address with your next payment.

Because you never outgrow your need for Security.



Blue Cross and Blue Shield
of Kansas

An equal opportunity employer

* Registered Marks Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

Hotdog, it's that
time of year!

CHI OMEGA BBQ
May 2nd

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

FIELDS OF FAIR—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hall and farewell parties, barbecues, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Check out our new individual lip and eye colors. 539-9469, Janet Milliken. (138-150)

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (140-150)

STILL LOOKING for summer work? For opportunity to make \$4.50 this summer call to set up interview. 776-2564. (146-148)

PICK UP \$100 FMA Scholarship applications in C110 for all finance students. (147)

ATTENTION

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily. 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)

FOR RENT—MISC

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271)

INEXPENSIVE, SELF-storage units. Why take all your stuff home this summer? Three months storage only \$60. Amherst Self-Storage, 776-3804. (138-150)

FOR RENT—APTS

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (1101)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (1121)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (1121)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (1311)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. \$325. Phone 776-0181. (1211)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus, \$275 to \$290. Two-bedroom near campus, \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (1221)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (1191)

LARGE THREE-bedroom in a nine-plex with large closets, living room, dining area, fully-equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three, \$125 each for four. 822 Fremont. Available June 1 or August 1, 1987. Call 537-7087. (1271)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Two- and three-bedroom apartments, swimming pool, spacious yard, laundry hookups and facilities. On the bike path to University. 537-2096. (127-147)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting. \$325 or \$340 with fireplace, June or August leasing. No pets. 776-3804. (1311)

915 1/2 CLAFIN, walk-out basement, completely furnished two-bedroom. Redecorated August 1986. month. One-year lease June 1st. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (1311)

NOW LEASING for fall—Next to campus, (near Haymaker Hall), two bedrooms in luxury apartment complex, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen, natural gas heating. Evenings. 539-2702. (134-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. \$340 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (143-150)

MAY OR June, one-bedrooms, \$205-\$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, 1026 Blue-mont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (136-150)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (136-150)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1381)

1219 KEARNEY, Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (1381)

1219 KEARNEY, Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$320/month. 539-5136. (1381)

Fall Leases

- * Fremont Apartments
 - * Sandstone Apartments
- Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

ONE AND three-bedroom apartments for June, walk to K.S.U. 776-6063. (1401)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom in complex, 1219 Clafin, next to campus. \$260 plus electric. New paint and carpet, lease June 1 or August 1. No children or pets. Phone 537-1180. (140-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 15, nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1401)

TWO- OR three-bedroom apartments and townhouses with central air in a quiet neighborhood. For June or August. \$395. Phone 537-0428 or 776-2425. (140-150)

COTTAGE: LIVE in a cottage for the price of an apartment. Available for fall, located southeast of campus. 539-7277 after 5:30 or weekends. (1401)

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment available June 1. Three blocks south of University Inn. Free washer and dryer, off street parking. \$260. Phone 539-5921. (140-150)

ONE, TWO-, three-, four-bedroom apartments, close to campus, June occupancy. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

EFFICIENCIES, ONE and two-bedroom apartments. \$165 to \$290. Phone 776-6791 or 776-4805. (140-150)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS for June, one-bedroom, \$200; three-bedroom, \$270; bills paid. 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 1212 Bluemont, \$400. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, good location, \$295. One unit left. 537-3375. (140-149)

NICE, QUIET, clean place to live. Furnished, one- and two-bedroom apartments. Assorted features include queen-sized bed, carpet, paid utilities, dishwasher, laundry, courtyard. For non-smoking married couple, employed individual, serious student. \$216-\$330 per month. June lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (146-150)

Now Leasing 12 month Leases

- 2 Bdrm. Townhouses
 - Large Spacious Apt.
 - Close to campus
- MONT BLUE APT.**
539-4447

LARGE, TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment, near campus, available August 1. Heat, water, trash paid. \$350. Phone 539-8052 evenings. (1411)

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished unit across street from campus. No pets, smoking. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (1411)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, 1027 Vattier, garage, available June. Two-bedroom triplex, 818 Bluemont, August. 537-1676. (143-147)

FREE RENT first month of yearly lease on one-bedroom in Westchester Park Apts. Available immediately. \$340. After 5 p.m. phone 537-4319 or 537-7022. (143-147)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, one and one-half bedroom, 1212 Thurston. Up to three people, \$330. June or August. Also need resident manager. 539-5059. (144-150)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Three-bedroom furnished, 1229 Laramie, heat, water, trash paid, year's lease; \$360. Phone 537-2099 or evenings. 539-8052. (144-150)

FURNISHED, THREE-bedroom basement, close to Aggieville, \$325 plus utilities. Call 632-5211. Steak supper for those who rent. (145-150)

**SPECIAL
SUMMER DISCOUNT**
June & July Leases
2-bedroom,
furnished and unfurnished
776-1222

JUNE AND July only—Two-bedroom apartment one block from university. Phone 539-0410 or 539-2857. (144-148)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from university. Available June 1. Phone 539-0410 or 539-2857. (144-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE or year rent. Two-bedroom apartment at 913 Vattier. Rent depends on type of lease. Call 776-3262 for more information. (144-147)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, call 776-6157. (144-148)

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment—Unfurnished, summer rent. Close to city park, Aggieville and campus. Utilities paid, \$200 per month. 539-1124 after 5 p.m. (144-147)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, all bills except electricity paid. Has gas heat, garage available. \$290. Phone 532-2120. (145-150)

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished, 1521 Leavenworth, \$440. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (1451)

THREE-BEDROOM furnished, 815 N. 10th, \$420. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (1451)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished, 1408 Fairchild, \$260. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (1451)

ONE-BEDROOM across street from campus, \$265 to \$295. Some furnished, some balcony units. Many recently recarpeted. All have laundry facilities and paid water and trash removal. 776-3804. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 915 Sunset, 539-5953. (146-150)

Summer Leases available

- 1 & 2 Bedroom
 - 2 Bedroom Townhouses
 - Close to Campus
- MONT BLUE APT.**
539-4447

SERIOUS STUDENT, furnished one-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. Lease. No pets. 539-2546. (1401)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, basement, available June 1. \$225 includes utilities, 1006 Pierre, 539-5579. Serious students. (146-150)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom apartments, rent by month or lease, near college, reasonable. 539-4363. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM, large furnished basement apartment, near city park. Deposit, no pets. \$200 per month. Call 539-7677 after 6 p.m. Available June 1st, one-year lease required. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished, 1215 Thurston, \$230. Phone 539-8401. (147-150)

THREE-BEDROOM house, one block from campus. Available June 1. Fireplace, laundry, dishwasher. 776-9561. (147-150)

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, one block from campus, available August 1. Washer/dryer. 776-9561. (147-150)

Last Minute Housing Decision for next year?

Call
**McCullough
Development**
776-3804

Good selection of one,
two and three bedroom
apartments
for June or August.
Locations near campus
or Aggieville
Prices from \$225

FOUR-BEDROOM for singles. Close to campus. 776-6083 after 5 p.m. (147-148)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, \$165/month. Furnished, utilities paid. For summer only. Female. Call Andrea, 537-2913. (147-148)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment. Windows, new paint and carpet, utilities paid. Near campus. 537-7060. (147-150)

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (147-150)

**Now Renting
HORIZON III
1212 Bluemont**
(across campus & Aggieville)

- 2 Bedrooms
 - All appliances
 - Extended Bath
 - Quality throughout
 - June & August Occupancy
- CALL
776-6791 or 539-8401**

FOR RENT—HOUSES

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors to share modern farm-house. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, beef, eggs, wood, skiboat furnished. Reply P.O. Box 121, Manhattan. (138-150)

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus, 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets, \$400 month plus deposit. Phone 235-3550 Topeka, Kansas, evenings. (144-148)

1,400 SQUARE feet, washer, dryer, fenced-in backyard. \$350. 539-9356 or 537-0069. (145-147)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, with appliances, two baths, near campus, \$500. Call 537-8420. (145-149)

THREE-BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished. University location. Starting June. \$395. Phone 537-1269. (1451)

AVAILABLE JUNE: Four-bedroom, east of campus one block. \$500/month. Five-bedroom east of campus, \$550/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (145-147)

AVAILABLE MID-May: Efficiency in duplex west of campus three blocks. \$190/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (145-147)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom, two-bath at 824 Laramie, \$550 per month, lease and deposit. Reduced rent for summer. 539-3672. (146-147)

THREE-BEDROOM house, garage, two blocks west of campus, no pets, \$390, available June 1. 539-5496 evenings. (146-147)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1979 CHEVROLET Camaro Z-28. 350, recently overhauled, automatic, new tires and battery, 49,500 miles. 776-6240. (142-147)

1980 MAZDA RX-7, five-speed, great condition, sunroof, air conditioned. New AM/FM cassette. Call 539-7491, ask for Phil. (144-150)

DATSUN-710, must sell. \$800 with repair. \$400 without. 539-9843. Masumi at #320 Seaton. (144-147)

1978 GOLD Trans Am. Cruise, tilt, air, automatic, AM-FM cassette. \$1,200 or best offer. 776-3721. (144-148)

1967 MUSTANG—Runs good, looks nice. \$2,300. Phone 537-4211. (145-147)

1983 MUSTANG convertible GLX. 37K. Has all options, white on white, clean, \$8,900, call 539-1624. (146-150)

FOR SALE: Black 1970 Opel GT, mechanically sound, fast and economical. Call Ferzan, 532-2362, room 604. (146-148)

1975 CAMARO, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, excellent condition. 537-3848. (146-147)

1979 CADILLAC El Dorado. Call 539-7926. (147)

SELLING/BUYING a car, truck, motorcycle, RV, boat, trailer, etc.? See Wheel 'n Deal, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Saturday, 8-5. Parking spot. For Sale sign, area advertising, \$10. Manhattan Emergency Shelter 537-3113. (147)

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, with sunroof. Gets great mileage, good tires, good condition. \$2,200 or best offer. Raina at 539-3138. (147-150)

1978 SCIROCCO air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, new brakes, excellent condition. \$1,850 negotiable. 537-4152 (after 6 p.m.). (147-149)

1977 4.4 CUTLASS, 88,000 miles, all tires, maps, tinted glass. Pioneer stereo, clean. 539-6501. (147-150)

1978 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic, runs good. Call 5-7 p.m. weekdays. 776-4860. (147-150)

FOR SALE—MISC

LABRADOR PUPS. A.K.C. registered, black. Excellent hunting stock. Eastern Shore bloodline. 537-8367. (143-147)

FOR SALE—Hide-a-bed sofa. Good condition. Great for apartment! \$100. Call 539-4516. (145-147)

TWIN BED with headboard. Good condition and comfortable. \$50 or best offer (phone 532-6651) 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (145-147)

STEREO: DIGITAL—Ready four-way speakers, \$200. Toshiba cassette deck. \$65. Akai receiver. \$100. as set for \$300. Make offer. Call Brad. 537-9652. (145-147)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Own the most sophisticated Mobile D.J. system in the Midwest. Earn your way through school. Call 532-2107. (145-149)

FOR SALE: Living room furniture, couch, two chairs, coffee table and end tables. Call 776-9117. (146-148)



Party Subs
4 & 6 ft. lengths

(3 Days Notice, Please)

Open 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Now Open Sundays 2-7 p.m.

211 Seth Childs 537-2411

SANYO MBC550 computer, single drive. Sakata monitor. BMC printer. Wordstar. Calstar. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 539-1824. (146-148)

TENNESSEE HUNTING puppies, English Setters, eight-weeks old. \$75 each. Call 537-8948 after 5 p.m. (146-148)

COMMODORE 64, 1541 disk drive, color sound monitor. Gemini Star 10 printer. Excellent condition. Call 539-6858. (146-150)

KENWOOD LSK 500C speakers, \$70 pair, also small Sanyo refrigerator. \$90. 776-7052. (146-150)

Brother EM-30
Typewriters

A Graduate Graduation
Gift!

Now on sale for
\$199.95

Buzzell's
OFFICE SUPPLY

511 Leavenworth 776-9469

(Continued on page 9)

GETTING THIS WASN'T EASY.



WITH FORD CREDIT GETTING THIS...



FROM DICK EDWARDS IS.

At (DEALER NAME), we know getting that degree wasn't easy. But when it comes to a new car, we can help with pre-approved credit from Ford Credit. If you are working on an advanced degree or graduating with a Bachelor's degree between October 1, 1986 and September 30, 1987, you may qualify for this special college graduate purchase program.

If you do, you'll receive a \$400 cash allowance from Ford. Make your best deal on any qualifying vehicle and use the money toward your down payment.



**Ford Motor
Credit
Company**



or Ford will send you a \$400 check after the purchase or lease. The money is yours whether you finance or not.

The amount of your credit depends on which of these qualified vehicles you choose:

Ford cars: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird, Taurus.
Ford trucks: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger.

So hurry. If a vehicle is not in dealer stock you must order by June 1, 1987, and you must take delivery of any vehicle by August 31, 1987.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF. GET ALL THE DETAILS TODAY AT

DICK EDWARDS



30 MINUTES GUARANTEED!



Two Smalls For The Price of a Large!

Get two 12" small pizzas for the price of a 16" large pizza. One coupon per pizza. Good at listed locations only. Expires 5/15/87

(Continued from page 8)

SPELLbinders inc.
INNOVATIVE INTERIORS
ART APPAREL

539-7657
Mon.-Fri. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
Candlewood Center

SONY DISCMAN portable CD player and small collection of CDs, \$200. Includes adapter for home stereo. 776-1760. (146-148)

ZENITH COLOR computer monitor RGB, composite, internal speaker. Like new, must sell. Call 776-8775. (147-150)

MOVING TO an apartment? Have no furniture? For sale, furnishings, bedroom, dining and living room sets. Kitchenware and appliances clean and in excellent shape. Call 539-6267. Leave message. (147-150)

BUCKSKIN MARE, \$300, and white leopard spotted Appaloosa gelding, \$400. Phone 776-3352. (147-148)

Slender You
Figure Salons

- First Visit Free
- No Membership Fee
- Call for Appointment

776-3308

3232 Kimball—Candlewood

LIFE



I SUDDENLY HAD A THOUGHT.



AND WHAT MIGHT THAT BE?



by Doug 'n' Dick



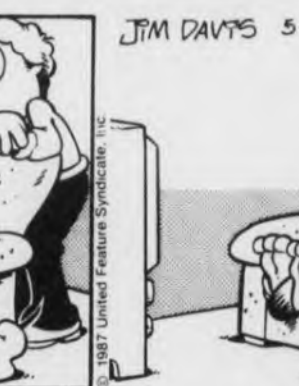
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 School dance

4 Dancer's concern

8 Ambush

12 — Marie Saint

13 — Street Blues

14 Not fooled by

15 Southern bloom

17 Schnozz

18 Where to wear one's heart?

19 Droop

21 Unite

22 Selleck role

26 Petite

29 Cote cry

30 "Rose" — rose...

31 Comic Tomlin

32 Tank filler

33 Valley

34 Top pilot

35 Arthur's "brother"

36 Lock

DOWN

1 Skirt

2 Track edges

3 Half a sheet

4 Spade's kin

5 Like bath floors

6 Yalie

7 Blood fluids

8 Mah... 9 Numero

10 Range: abbr.

11 Early mystery author

12 Afresh

20 Driver's org.

23 Cleo's river

24 Avails

25 "A" — home is...

26 Bridge coup

27 Layered mineral

28 "Break —"

29 Howl

30 Sentries

31 Water bird

32 Beer bash

33 need

34 Inclinations

35 "City" —

36 Advantages

37 Movie dog

38 Anna's workplace

39 Lawman Wyatt

40 Nabokov novel

41 TV's —

42 "A Chorus Line" song

43 Yes, Cap'n!

44

45

46

47

48

49

Solution time: 21 mins.

ACROSS

1 SCHOOL

4 DANCE

8 AMBUSH

12 MARIE

13 STREET

14 NOT

15 SOUTHERN

17 SNOZZ

18 WHERE

19 DROOP

21 UNITE

22 SELLECK

26 PETITE

29 COTE

30 ROSE

31 COMIC

32 TANK

33 VALLEY

34 PILOT

35 ARTHUR

36 LOCK

DOWN

1 SKIRT

2 TRACK

3 HALF

4 SPADE

5 BATH

6 YALIE

7 BLOOD

8 MAH

9 NUMERO

10 RANGE

11 EARLY

12 AFRESH

20 DRIVER'S

23 CLEO'S

24 AVAILS

25 "A"

26 BRIDGE

27 LAYERED

28 "BREAK"

29 HOWL

30 SENTRIES

31 WATER

32 BEER

33 NEED

34 INCLINATIONS

35 "CITY"

36 ADVANTAGES

37 MOVIE

38 ANNA'S

39 LAWMAN

40 NABOKOV

41 TV'S

42 "A CHORUS"

43 YES, CAP'N!

44

45

46

47

48

49

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Yesterday's answer 5/1

Lecturer to head revival meetings

By The Collegian Staff

Argentine author, lecturer and evangelist Luis Palau will be in Manhattan this weekend "to share his heart" with Christians in the community and meet with farmers who are economically strapped, said Ray Contreras, regional director of the Heart of America Crusade.

Palau will lead two church revival meetings while he is in Manhattan, at 7:30 Friday night in McCain Auditorium and 7:30 Saturday night at the Manhattan First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St.

"He will bring hope and spiritual backbone to the community," Contreras said.

Palau will arrive Friday from Nairobi, Kenya, where he has been addressing religious issues. He has also conducted campaigns in Zambia and Zimbabwe.

In addition to the two appearances in Manhattan, Palau will be present at the filming of a video, "Hope for the Heartland," which is to offer encouragement to the economically distressed farmers in the area.

The video will be filmed on the farm of Ken Goodyear, who lives near Dwight, Contreras said.

Palau, an evangelist for 25 years, will speak about how Christians can help touch financially distressed farmers in the area.

Doyle Rahjes, Kansas Farm Bureau president, and other business and religious leaders in the community are planning to bring Palau back in October for five nights of meetings tentatively planned to be in Ahearn Field House.

Although Palau has conducted most of his religious crusades in the European, African and Asian continents, he has increased his tours to the United States, Contreras said.

Contreras is willing to come to Kansas because he feels "a sense of unity in the area" with a large Christian following.

Even though Palau is relatively unknown in the Manhattan community, Contreras said he expects many people in the area to attend the meetings, which are open to the public.

"He is non-aligned as far as religious denominations go," he said. "In his speeches, he will tie in the message of the Gospel."

Cancer research walk to aid victim, students

By The Collegian Staff

A walkathon to raise money for cancer research will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in front of Ackert Hall.

The second annual Don Marrs Walkathon will honor Marrs, a cancer victim, who walked 2,200 miles from Illinois to San Francisco in 1981 to draw attention to the need for cancer research.

Marrs is a Cincinnati postal worker. His Kansas counterparts have solicited monetary pledges that will go into an endowment fund for the "Donald Marrs Cancer Research Award," a \$500 annual scholarship for a K-State undergraduate in biology, and for money to help Marrs with medical expenses.

The walk, sponsored by the Center for Basic Cancer Research and postal workers statewide, will end in Lawrence at the Kansas Postmaster's state convention.

Marrs is in the final stages of his bout with cancer and in poor condition, but he is scheduled to attend Saturday's Walkathon, said Pat Adams, administrative assistant for the Division of Biology. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD



Hardee's

DELIVERY SERVICE

537-2526

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER


OPEN TO SERVE YOU

- *24 Hours
- *7 Days A Week
- *All Summer

Available Services:

- Outpatient Clinic
- Lafemme (Gyn) Clinic
- Allergy Clinic
- Mental Health Clinic
- Laboratory
- Physical Therapy Department
- Pharmacy
- X-Ray Dept.
- Dietary Counseling
- Sports Medicine Clinic
- Wart Clinic
- Health Education Dept.

532-6544



PUTT-PUTT GOLF

TAKE TIME OUT

play Putt-Putt Golf

open afternoons and evenings

(across from Wal-Mart)

PUTT-PUTT GOLF

COUNTRY GIFT SHOP

Bears • Dolls • Folk Art • Home Decor

"East of Holidome"

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 536-3854

2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, Ks. 66502

CLAFLIN

Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
- 4¢ Self Service Copies
- Full Service Copy Center
- Quality Dissertation Copying

OPEN DAILY

M-F 8-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-9

FirstBank Center Denison & Claflin

776-3771

Happy 21st

Dan Walker

K-State Players

presents

Still Alive and Well

Living on Planet Earth

Written & Performed by

Joel Climenhaga

May 1 & 2

Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.

Call 532-6398

Mon.-Fri. 12-5

Proceeds to Joel Climenhaga Creative Writing Award



An alternative to the rent-a-truck move . . .

You pack, you inventory, you load. Then you travel to your new house comfortably and leisurely. Having arrived refreshed, you're ready to unload your belongings and to devote yourself to making your new home and your new life all you want them to be.

NORTH AMERICAN PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

King's



northAmerican.

Phone 537-3360

WeDrive

RELOCATION SERVICES

A Cut Above

Upstairs **FULL SERVICE SALON** Mon.-Thurs. 9-9

1st Bank Center **537-3200** Fri.-Sat. 9-5

Denison & Claflin **537-3200** Sundays 1-5

OPEN SUNDAYS

Let our imagination go to your Head



Conveniently located on Northwest Corner of KSU Campus

REDKEN MODAFINI Products

25% off Full Priced Perms with this coupon.

Expires May 16, 1987

A Cut Above

\$1.25

PERSONAL PAN PIZZA

READY IN 5 MINUTES GUARANTEED

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. MONDAY-FRIDAY

Guarantee applies to our 2 selections on orders of 5 or less per table, or 3 or less per carryout customer.

\$1.25 SINGLE TOPPING NOW THRU MAY 15, 1987

•Pepperoni guaranteed in 5 minutes—all other single toppings take just a few minutes longer.



Pizza Hut

AGGIEVILLE ONLY 539-7666

Ballard's **BALLARD'S** **Ballard's**

IN MANHATTAN

Spring & Summer Warehouse Sale

Thursday, Friday & Saturday—April 30 to May 2

Sale Location—601 South 5th

SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES

Kaepa. **CONVERSE** **BROOKS** **adidas**

ONE SELECTION \$27.50

ONE SELECTION \$15

Reebok **NIKE** **YOUTH SHOES \$10** **Etonic** **Foot-Joy**

SOFTBALL

Aluminum Bats.....\$15 to \$34.95 Racketballs...reg. \$3 can \$1.50 can

Ball Gloves.....1/2 Price Soccerballs...reg. \$22.95 \$10

Softballs.....\$30 per doz. Tetherballs...reg. \$16.95 \$8

\$2.50 each to \$70 per doz. Leather Jerseys.....\$2 & \$3 Basketballs...reg. \$62.95 \$30

CLOTHES

Socks \$1.50 each \$15 doz. **Shorts \$2 each \$10 doz.**

Warm-ups (one group).....to \$86.95 \$30 Jams.....to \$24.95 \$10

Warm-ups (one group).....to \$49.95 \$10 Heavy Jackets.....to \$78.50 \$25

Gear Printed Fleece.....to \$19.95 \$10 Jerseys.....\$2 each \$20 doz.

Running Shorts.....to \$14.95 \$5 Jerseys.....\$3 each \$30 doz.

Mens Tennis Shorts.....to \$29.95 \$8 Long Sleeve T's.....\$3 each \$30 doz.

Ladies Tennis Tops & Shorts...to \$24.95 \$8

Large Selection Russell Fleece all \$8

T-Shirts \$2 each \$10 1/2 doz. \$18 doz.

Many unadvertised items at fabulous prices!

Sale Location: 601 South 5th

3 Days Only: Thursday 8-6, Friday 10-6 Saturday 10-6

Inside



Just Ducky
Brett Houdyshell has found his niche in carving wooden ducks. See Page 7.

Weather



Cloudy
Cloudy and cooler today with a 60 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms, high 65 to 70.

Sport



Varsity Wins
The K-State varsity squad downs the alumni, 21-0, in the annual spring contest. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
May 4, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 148

Cancer victim leads walkers

March raises funding for cancer research aid

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Still recovering from a heart attack suffered three weeks ago, terminal cancer victim Don Marrs proved determination can provide any physical for a cause.

Marrs led postmasters staff members in a second annual march for cancer research.

Though the rain halfhearted spirits were participants walked from the back of the Hall to downtown

'It rained a mile but any spirit

The walk, the "Donald Award," a \$4,000 given to a K-State biology student. The established Cancer Research Postmasters

Marrs, a senior from his home in Ohio, to participate. When greeted old friends with a strong

"I think these postmasters (and for the said.

Marrs was from Illinois to St. Louis to draw attention to research. My lymphocytes the lymph

Now, postmasters solicit money for

Most of participants even along the way

The postmaster Lawrence Postmaster where Marrs today.

They were driven one mile outside of the Holiday Inn and Holidome in Lawrence to walk with around 75 Kansas postmasters, letter carriers and others.

"It rained and hailed the last mile



Stabbing victims flee 'loon'

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

The man who was arrested for stabbing both Gov. Mike Hayden's brother, Paul, and a friend, was recently released from a Florida prison after serving a sentence for disarming three policemen, said Paul Hayden's roommate.

Hayden, senior in agricultural administration, he arm before ne police.

was arraigned of aggravated at \$100,000. He ey County Jail. ore in pre-law mmate, said his uncle and e at 1855 Platt

seemed normal

ng "profusely" is said. He said g pretty wild" the television ene Scott, a

is sleeping on floor and they edroom door Denizio was a e to sleep in his

a.m. Friday. /den's door and to talk to him. out in the hall n in the left

and ran back in ked Vrbas for o Hayden's arm ing and went in spital.

t Rocco was go- erson," he said. bas on the back aid.

ran back in the i broke open the

e up when he am and tried to ntion while the said he did not uld stab him nd of Ray's un-

Denizio what he izio said, "You you?"

BING, Page 12

be

directing, coor- g military aid to

Contra support ible, Rodriguez ectly to the vice

in August 1986, as concerned of the Contra riguez turned to who set up a State Depart- White House of- hose concerns.

1 October 1986, plane was shot and American ptured by the ez twice called amuel Watson, ding to Bush's son then advis- situation room ing established

ashington Post itly ordered regg about the BUSH, Page 11

Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

Friday, May 1, 1987



Joel Climenhaga

Visions of a Playwright

See Page 4

Jun
for

By

A ju
Manhat
damage
suit file
came to
The
Kimber
Winfiel
Hunger
1982 inc
used in
broke o
tooth.
In an
the file
pushed
jawn
Testi
Riley
Judge
over 12
jury.
Jack
ford

Inside



Just Ducky
Brett Houdyshell has found his niche in carving wooden ducks. See Page 7.

Weather



Cloudy
Cloudy and cooler today with a 60 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms, high 65 to 70.

Sport



Varsity Wins
The K-State varsity squad downs the alumni, 21-0, in the annual spring contest. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
May 4, 1987

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 93, Number 148

Cancer victim leads walkers

March raises funding for cancer research aid

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Still recovering from a heart attack suffered three weeks ago, terminal cancer victim determined to provide any physical for a cause.

Marrs led postmasters staff member cond annual for cancer r

Though th rain halfwa spirits were ticipants w from the bac Hall to down

'It rained a mile but any spirits

The walk-a the "Donald Award," a \$ given to a K-biology. Th established a Cancer Res postmasters.

Marrs, a from his he Ohio, to par thon. When greeted old tances with and a strong "I think th these poststr (and for the said.

Marrs wa ilinois to S draw attent research. M lymphocyt the lymph

Now, pos sas solicit money for

Most of ticipants e van alongs led the way

The pos Lawrence Postmast where Mar today.

They were driven one mile outside of the Holiday Inn and Holidome in Lawrence to walk with around 75 Kansas postmasters, letter carriers and others.

"It rained and hailed the last mile



Stabbing victims flee 'loon'

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

The man who was arrested for stabbing both Gov. Mike Hayden's brother, Paul, and a friend, was recently released from a Florida prison after serving a sentence for disarming three policemen, said Paul Hayden's roommate.

Hayden, senior in agricultural Rick Vrbas, administration, he arm before he police.

was arraigned of aggravated at \$100,000. He ey County Jail. ore in pre-law mmate, said (his uncle and se at 1855 Platt

seemed normal

ig "profusely" s said. He said "pretty wild" the television ne Scott, a

s sleeping on loor and they edroom door Denizio was a to sleep in his

a.m. Friday, den's door and o talk to him. out in the hall n in the left

and ran back in ked Vrbas for o Hayden's arm ling and went in spinal.

t Rocco was go-erson," he said. bas on the back said.

ran back in the i broke open the

e up when he am and tried to ntion while the said he did not ild stab him end of Ray's un-

2 Friday, May 1, 1987

Television Index

Manhattan Cable

KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN
Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
Jonie Trued

ARTS EDITOR
Sarah Kessinger

PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett



On Our Cover
Through the eyes of Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of theater, one sees the history of a man whose father wanted him to be a missionary. Instead, he took on a different mission — spreading the word of theater, training young playwrights and giving dramatic direction. See Page 4.

Cover by Andy Nelson

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeanie Bewitched	"Animals Are Beautiful"	I Don't Know Who I Am	Movie: "Short"	Business SportsCenter
8:00	Program		Bugs Bunny Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth Movie: Lou Grant	People's Desert Fox	Motown: Marvin Gaye	Circuit	Women's Volleyball
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street		"Butterfield 8"	Movie: "Agnes Of"	Movie: "It Happened"	Movie: "A Woman"	Teams TBA Bodybuilding
10:00 Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple		God	At The World's Fair	Called Golda	SportsLook
11:00 Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Ecology Ecology	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "The"	Movie: "The Man With"		Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday Bold & B'ful	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Kiss Me, Kill"	Candidate	One Red Shoe	"I'd Climb The"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
1:00 Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Me! WomanWatch	Movie: "Megaforce"	Movie: "The Great"	Adams or Patrick Div.	Final NFL Draft
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	At Julia's Painting	Beaver Lead-Off Man	Tom & Jerry And Friends		Adventure Stupid Kid	Movie: "Love And"	Skiing Horse Racing
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking	Baseball San Diego	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Willy Bill Movie: "1001 Arabian Nights"	Umbrella Jack	Death: "Mr. Love"	Kentucky Oaks
4:00 Facts Of Life	Magnum, P.I.	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Padres at Chicago	Rocky Road Baseball	"1001 Arabian Nights"	Movie: "The Man With"	Movie: "Fallen Angel"	SportsLook Running
5:00 News NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Cubs	Houston Astros at	Movie: "Can't Stop"	I Don't Know Who I Am	Movie: "Short"	Special Billiards
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Newsweds	Buddies M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Atlanta Braves	The Music	Tall Tales & Legends		SportsCenter SpeedWeek
7:00 Roomsies Amaz. Stories	Ringing Bros. Circus	Webster Mr. Belvedere	National Geogr.	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	"Porky's II: The Next Day"	Basketball Playoffs	Hand	One Red Shoe	Circuit	Stanley Cup
8:00 Miami Vice	Dallas	Movie: "Goldfinger"	Movie: "Hero At Large"	Faces Japan Market	News	First Round Game	Movie: "Cut And"	Cheech Bizarre	Movie: "48 HRS."	Playoffs Norris or
9:00 Stingray	Falcon Crest									
10:00 News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Solid Gold	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	NBA Basketball	Run	Motown: Marvin Gaye	A Soul	Smythe Div. Final
11:00 MTV Video	Lifestyles	Benson Nightline	Movie: "The Front"	MacNeil / Lehrer	"Yor, The Hunter From The Future"	Game Night Tracks	Movie	"Foreplay"		Auto Racing
12:00 Countdown Gene Scott	Mind Power	700 Club	Page							

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Kissyfur Gummi Bears	B'stain Bears Wildfire	Wuzzles Care Bears	Tom And Jerry Kideo TV	Algebra	Farm Report World Tom.	Wrestling	"Eddie And The Cruisers"	Movie Cont'd	Movie: "Tex" Cont'd	SportsCenter Truck And
8:00 Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Flintstone Kids		Bodywatch Microwaves	Charlando People	National Geographic	Cont'd Movie: "Sweet Liberty"	Movie: "Plymouth"	Adventure: Real Buddy	Outdoors Fishing
9:00 Alvin	Pee-wee Teen Wolf	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	New Gidget Solid Gold	S. Previews Old House	Business Wild Kingdom	Explorer	Movie: "Dark Victory"	Movie: "Adventure"	Holly Story Movie: "Hole"	Fishin' Hole
10:00 Footur Tom And Jerry	Galaxy High Circus	Bugs Bunny Ewoks	Puttin' On	Motorweek Animals	Superman Wild, Wild	Movie: "The Leopard Woman"	Movie: "On One"	Movie: "Amadeus"	"Angel And The Badman"	SpoCtr. Horse Show
11:00 Universe TBA	Hulk Hogan	Kentucky Derby Parade	Lifestyles	Painting Vict. Garden	West Movie: "The Paleface"	"Ambush At Cimarron Pass"	Survival		Movie: "Sphinx"	H. Racing Horse Racing
12:00 Baseball Montreal	News Sports	Cosman	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	"The Paleface"	"Ambush At Cimarron Pass"	Survival		Movie: "Sphinx"	H. Racing Horse Racing
1:00 Expos at New York Mets	Saturday Sports	Dukes Of Hazzard	Incredible Hulk	Studebaker	"Tarzan And The Leopard Woman"	Gunsmoke	"Tribute"	Movie: "Family"	Movie: "Taps"	Women's Volleyball Teams TBA
2:00 PGA Golf	Basketball Playoffs	Kentucky Derby	Buck Rogers	Ecology Ecology	Music Mach. It's A Living	R. Martin O. Wilson	Movie: "The Bridge"	Movie: "Manny's Orphans"	Movie: "Once Bitten"	Boardsailing Scholastic
3:00 Drag Racing	First Round or Conf. Semi.			Earthquake Alert	Charles Big Family	Wrestling	On The River Kwal	Movie: "The Ratings"	Movie: "Critters"	SpoCtr. Stanley Cup
4:00 Wild Kingdom CBS News	Your Backyard CBS News	ABC News Illustrated	Matt Houston	Country At The Movies	Baseball	Movie: "Conan The Destroyer"	Atlanta Braves	Hard Knocks	Movie: "Night Shift"	Greatest Hits
5:00 Hee Haw	Mama's Family Crook	Buddies 9 To 5	Throb Big Family	All Creatures	Movie: "Conan The Destroyer"	Atlanta Braves	Hard Knocks	Movie: "Night Shift"	Greatest Hits	
6:00 Facts Of Life Sw. Surrender	Outlaws	Starman	Movie: "Rio Bravo"	WndrWks.	Movie: "Conan The Destroyer"	Atlanta Braves	Hard Knocks	Movie: "Night Shift"	Greatest Hits	
7:00 Golden Girls Me And Mrs. C	Movie: "Thompson's"	Ohara		Austin City Limits	Country Express Bobby Jones	News	Bonanza	Rodney Dangerfield	Movie: "Vision Quest"	NFL Films SpoCtr.
8:00 Hunter	Last Run	Spenser: For Hire		Ctry. Express Bobby Jones	News	Bonanza	Rodney Dangerfield	Movie: "Vision Quest"	NFL Films SpoCtr.	
9:00 News Stetel & Ebert	News Solid Gold	News Movie: "Loain' It"	Tales Movie: "Curse Of The Werewolf"	Fall Of Eagles	"Patton"	Night Tracks	"Eddie And The Cruisers"	"Happy Hooker Goes"	Movie: "Lucky 13"	Wrestling
10:00 Saturday Night's Main	It's A Living					Night Tracks	"Heated Vengeance"	Hollywood	Movie	Karate
11:00 Event	At The Movies	Cosman	Solid Gold							

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

2 pieces of chicken, biscuit, potatoes & gravy

For Only \$1.89!!

901 N. 3rd Offer Expires 5-7-87 3002 Anderson

Dental Associates

of Manhattan

1133 College Ave. Bldg. D
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7401

- 24 Hour Emergency Service
- Saturday and Evening Appointments
- Here to serve you when you're away from home

be

directing, coor- g military aid to

Contra support ible, Rodriguez ectly to the vice

in August 1986, was concerned of the Contra liguez turned to who set up a State Depart- White House of those concerns. n October 1986, y plane was shot and American aptured by the ez twice called amuel Watson, rding to Bush's son then advi- situation room ing established

ashington Post city ordered Gregg about the

BUSH, Page 14

Inside



Just Ducky

Brett Houdyshell has found his niche in carving wooden ducks. See Page 7.

Weather



Cloudy

Cloudy and cooler today with a 60 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms, high 65 to 70.

Sport



Varsity Wins

The K-State varsity squad downs the alumni, 21-0, in the annual spring contest. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday

May 4, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 148

Cancer victim leads walkers

March raises funding for cancer research aid

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Still recovering from a heart attack suffered three weeks ago, terminal cancer victim can provide any physical for a cause. Marris, a postmaster staff member, cond annual for cancer r. Though th rain halfwa spirits were ticipants w from the bac Hall to down

'It rained a mile but any spirits

The walk-a the "Donald Award," a \$ given to a K-biology. T established a Cancer Res postmasters. Marris, a from his he Ohio, to pa thon. When greeted old t lances with and a strong "I think t these posttr (and for the said.

Marris was linois to S draw atten research. N lymphocyt the lymph Now, pos sas solicit money for Most of ticipants e van alongs led the way The pos Lawrence Postmast where Ma today.

They were driven one mile outside of the Holiday Inn and Holidayme in Lawrence to walk with around 75 Kansas postmasters, letter carriers and others. "It rained and hailed the last mile



Stabbing victims flee 'loon'

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

The man who was arrested for stabbing both Gov. Mike Hayden's brother, Paul, and a friend, was recently released from a Florida prison after serving a sentence for disarming three policemen, said Paul Hayden's roommate.

Hayden, senior in agricultural Rick Vrbas, administration, he arm before he police.

was arraigned of aggravated at \$100,000. He ey County Jail. ore in pre-law mmate, said (his uncle and se at 1855 Platt

seemed normal

ng "profusely" is said. He said g pretty wild" the television ene Scott, a

as sleeping on floor and they bedroom door Denizio was a e to sleep in his

a.m. Friday, yden's door and to talk to him. out in the hall m in the left

and ran back in icked Vrbas for o Hayden's arm fing and went in ospital.

t Rocco was go- erson," he said. bas on the back said.

s ran back in the n broke open the l.

se up when he am and tried to ention while the said he did not ould stab him end of Ray's un-

(Denizio what he nizio said, "You b you?"

BBING, Page 12

be

directing, coor- ing military aid to

he Contra support ouble, Rodriguez irectly to the vice

as in August 1986, was concerned cy of the Contra odriquez turned to , who set up a A, State Depart- d White House of- g those concerns.

in October 1986, ply plane was shot ia and American captured by the guez twice called Samuel Watson, cording to Bush's fatson then advi- se situation room owing established

Washington Post ictly ordered d Gregg about the ee BUSH, Page 11

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends	Algebra	R. Schuller Heritage	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Fraggle Rock Seabert	"Mystery Mansion"	Movie: Cont'd	SportsCenter Golf
8:00 L. Lundstrom	Discovery Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Porky Pig	Cont'd Andy Griffith	Movie: "Legend"	Come Along With Me	"Short Circuit"	In The PGA SpeedWeek
9:00 Schuller Jimmy	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Bugs Bunny	Good News	Animation	Movie: "Table For Five"	Movie: "What Comes Around"	Auto Racing Scholastic
10:00 Swaggart Muppets	Sunday Morning	Abb. & Cost.	Maverick	Sesame Street	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	"The Searchers"	"Baby: Secret Of The Lost"	"The Jewel Of	Movie: "The Jewel Of	This Week In Sports
11:00 World Tom. Main Street	Face Nation	Wrestling	Star Trek	Sherlock KnowZone	Rawhide	"	Legend: Movie: "Seven Brides"	Paper Chase	Movie: "The Jewel Of	SpoCtr. Hits
12:00 Harold Enslay	NBA Basketball	Movie: "Loser" It"	Movie: "Tarzan, The	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Wild, Wild West	Portrait Of America	"Silver Bears"	Movie: "The Jewel Of	The Nile"	Airshow
1:00 Rodeo	Playoffs First Round or	"	Fearless"	Money World Computer	Baseball Houston	Baseball Houston	Will Rogers	For Seven Brothers"	Movie: "Bells Are Ringing"	Auto Racing NASCAR
2:00 Auto Racing Miller 200	Conf. Semi. NBA	Rifleman	Movie: "Gorath"	Kansas Literature	Padres at Chicago	Astros at Atlanta	Movie: "The Buddy Holy Story"	Long Day's Journey Into	Movie: "The Jewel Of	Winston 500
3:00 PGA Golf Panasonic	Basketball Playoffs	Cyz vs. MacDonald	"	Firing Line	Cubs	Braves	"	Night	Movie: "The Jewel Of	"
4:00 Invitational Final Round	First Round or Conf. Semi.	Spirit Of Adventure	Movie: "A Song Is Born"	Report Of State	Communad Espanol	Kung Fu	Animals Wrestling	"	"The Empire Strikes Back"	Auto Racing
5:00 Motorsports Wheel Fortune	CBS News	Fame	"	Puttin' On	New Beaver	Movie: "My Science Project"	Movie: "Ladyhawk"	"	"	San Marino Grand Prix
6:00 Our House	60 Minutes	Movie: "Mary Poppins"	With Children Tracey Ullman	Nature	Lifestyles	"	Movie: "Legend"	Movie: "Table For Five"	Movie: "The Jewel Of	Stanley Cup Playoffs
7:00 Movie: "Police Story"	Murder, She Wrote	"	Mr. President Duet	Masterpiece Theatre	Love Boat	National Geographic	"Baby: Secret	"	Movie: "The Jewel Of	Norris or Smythe Div.
8:00 The Freeway Killings"	Movie: "Murder"	"	"	"The Death of the Heart"	News	Explorer	Of The Lost Legend"	Movie: "Rustlers"	The Nile"	Final
9:00 "Ordnance"	Superstars & Their Moms	It's A Living Runaway	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00 News Throb	News High Q	News Movie: "The Private Navy Of Sgt. Boy"	"The Stone Boy"	Silk Screen Tony Brown	Country	J. Ankerberg	Movie: "Crestor"	Movie: "Nomads"	Movie: "Malibu Express"	Women's Volleyball
11:00 Happy Days Community	Movie: "Being There"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00 Gene Scott	"	O'Farrell"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeanie Bewitched	Movie: "Memories"	Movie: "Sweet Liberty"	Movie: "Smooth Talk"	Business SportsCenter
8:00 "Program	"	"	Bugs Bunny Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Never Die"	"	"	Volleyball U.S. vs.
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie: "No Time For Comedy"	The Talk Show	Movie: "Scream Of Fear"	"	Brazil Outdoors
10:00 Jeopardy! Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hathia Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	"	"	"	"	Golf SportsLook
11:00 Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Literature Algebra	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Hog Wild"	"	"	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday Bold & S'ul	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	"I Am A Fugitive From	Movie: "Say Yes"	Movie: "Man With One Red Shoe"	Movie: "Haywire"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
1:00 Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Nature	Dick Van Dyke	A Chain Gang"	"	"	"	Norris or Smythe Div.
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoolikee Zoo	Natura Profiles McLaughlin	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Movie: "Gremlins"	I Don't Know Who I Am	"	Final
3:00 "Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Baseball Los Angeles	Scooby Doo Flintstones	"	Secr. Of Dickens	Movie: "East Of Eden"	Wrestling
4:00 Facts Of Life	Magnum, P.I.	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Dodgers at Chicago	Gilligan Beaver	The Talk Show Rumpel.	Race For Number One	"	Bodybuilding
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Cubs	New Beaver Down To Earth	Movie: "The Wonder"	Movie: "Love Me Or Leave Me"	"	SportsLook Fishing
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Newsweds	Buddies M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Baseball	Of It All" Fraggle Rock	Leeve Me"	"Smooth Talk"	SportsCenter Stanley Cup
7:00 ALF Valerie	Kate & Allie My Sister Sam	MacGyver	Barnaby Jones	Adventure	Movie: "A Fistful Of Dollars"	Atlanta Braves	Fire"	Liberty"	In Paris"	Playoffs Wales Cont.
8:00 Movie: "Teen Wolf"	Newhart D. Women	Movie: "Rhinstone"	Movie: "The Pride Of The Yankees"	American Playhouse	"	"	"	"	"	Champ. Game One
9:00 "Cagney & Lacey"	"	"	"	Ossie & Ruby	News	Movie: "Tribute To A Bad Man"	Movie: "The Last Innocent Man"	3"	"	Greatest Hits
10:00 News Best Of	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	"	"	"	"	Marathon SportsCenter
11:00 Carson David	Night Heat	Sensan Nightline	Benny Hill Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	"Ford: The Man And The Machine"	National Geographic	Sam Kinison	Movie: "Cocoon"	"Crossroads"	SportsLook Fishin' Hole
12:00 Letterman Gene Scott	Movie	700 Club	"Last Hard Men"	"	"	"	Movie: "Gremlins"	"	Movie	Greatest Hits

This Note is a Legal Tender for \$5 off your next Hairdesign except for specials.

The Hair Experts

\$5 off your next Hairdesign w/student ID

- Regular price \$17 for women \$14 for men
- includes shampoo & style

(Expires May 9, 1987)

1209 Moro Place—Aggieville 776-4455

FIVE DOLLARS

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY!

Sub & Stuff
Sandwich Shop

FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
with the purchase of any sub

12th & Moro—Aggieville

Expires 5-30-87 Void with any offers

Inside



Just Ducky

Brett Houdyshell has found his niche in carving wooden ducks. See Page 7.

Weather



Cloudy

Cloudy and cooler today with a 60 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms, high 65 to 70.

Sport



Varsity Wins

The K-State varsity squad downs the alumni, 21-0, in the annual spring contest. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
May 4, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 148

Cancer victim leads walkers

March raises funding for cancer research aid

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Still recovering from a heart attack suffered three weeks ago, terminal cancer victim Don Mays pro-

They were driven one mile outside of the Holiday Inn and Holidome in Lawrence to walk with around 75 Kansas postmasters, letter carriers and others.

"It rained and hailed the last mile



Stabbing victims flee 'loon'

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

The man who was arrested for stabbing both Gov. Mike Hayden's brother, Paul, and a friend, was recently released from a Florida prison after serving a sentence for disarming three policemen, said Paul Hayden's roommate.

Hayden, senior in agricultural administration, the arm before the police.

was arraigned of aggravated at \$100,000. He ley County Jail. nore in pre-law mmate, said f his uncle and se at 1855 Platt

seemed normal

ing "profusely" as said. He said g pretty wild" the television jene Scott, a

as sleeping on floor and they bedroom door Denizio was a e to sleep in his

a.m. Friday, yden's door and to talk to him. out in the hall m in the left

and ran back in sked Vrbas for o Hayden's arm ding and went in ospital.

it Rocco was go- person," he said. rbas on the back said.

s ran back in the n broke open the 1.

ke up when he eam and tried to ention while the said he did not ould stab him iend of Ray's un-

1 Denizio what he nizio said, "You b you?"

BBING, Page 12

be

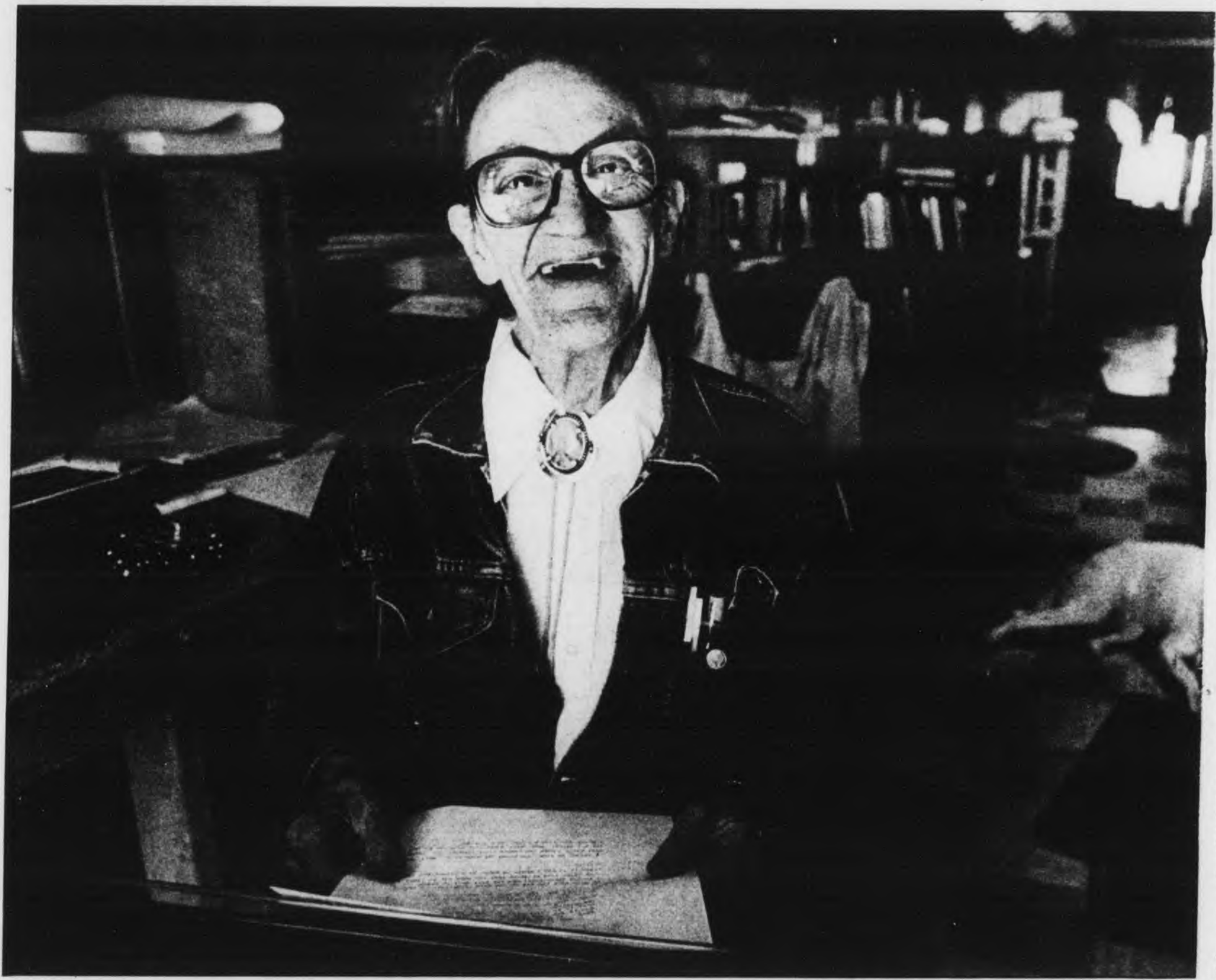
directing, coor- ing military aid to

he Contra support ouble, Rodriguez directly to the vice

as in August 1986. was concerned cy of the Contra odriguez turned to who set up a A, State Depart- id White House of- g those concerns. in October 1986, ply plane was shot a and American captured by the iguez twice called , Samuel Watson. cording to Bush's Watson then advise- situation room lowing established

Washington Post plicitly ordered all Gregg about the see BUSH, Page 14

4 Friday, May 1, 1987



"It's difficult to look back and give a retrospective view of my 50 years of writing," says Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of theater. He will perform some of his works in "Still Alive a

Climenhaga proves he's 'still alive a

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Collegian Reporter

It's been 19 years since Joel Climenhaga taught his first theater class at K-State. He'll retire from the University in May, but that doesn't mean much.

"I'll retire when I die," Climenhaga, associate professor of theater, said. "The matter of creating words on paper is a lot like breathing to me. If I stopped doing that I would die."

Climenhaga will present "Still Alive and Well and Living On Planet Earth," a mixture of his dramatic and poetic works, at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

Climenhaga said he probably isn't the best teacher in the world but he hopes he is one of the most respected.

"It is crucial that in a performing personality there must be a massive ego," Climenhaga said. "But also there should be a humility."

When Climenhaga was a graduate student at

the University of California in Los Angeles, he won The Samuel Goldwyn Award in Creative Writing for his play "Marriage Wheel."

That was in 1955, and the award was \$1,000. "That award is probably now worth about \$5,000," he said.

When he won the award he was given the opportunity to meet Samuel Goldwyn, one of the original owners of Metro, Goldwyn & Mayer Co.

"I was 33 years old, and Samuel Goldwyn was afraid of me," Climenhaga said. "He only had a third grade education, and he was afraid of me because I was college educated."

When Goldwyn spotted Climenhaga he was shooting the movie "Guys and Dolls." He grabbed the first person who walked by and directed him to talk to Climenhaga. That person happened to be Marlon Brando.

Climenhaga said he talked to Brando and got him to agree to speak to about 1,500 people at a banquet for Climenhaga's theater group. Brando gave about a five-minute speech and

then opened the floor for questions, Climenhaga said.

Climenhaga met his wife at that banquet. Another award Climenhaga received in 1955 was a \$3,000 Rockefeller Playwriting Grant, which enabled him to continue writing and also get married, he said.

Since he was so fortunate when he was just beginning his career, he said he'd like to give students the same opportunity he had.

"It is difficult for creative artists to get that first recognition," he said.

In order to help future students get recognition he will be setting up the Joel Climenhaga Awards in Creative Writing.

"What I'm trying to do is help other writers to come after me," Climenhaga said.

There will be two separate categories for the awards: Dramatic writing, and poetry and fiction. The poetry and fiction award will be given in alternate years, he said.

The box office receipt money from "Still Alive and Well and Living On Planet Earth"

combined with contributions will make up principle for the fund, he said. The inter from the fund will be the money given to winners of his award.

The awards will be open to all univer students across the nation, Climenhaga said. He said this award will strengthen particu ly the theater graduate program at K-State.

Climenhaga will remain active even in retirement, he said. He said retirement means he won't be teaching at K-State now.

This weekend's show will be diffi because he is condensing many years writing to a one-night presentation, he said.

"I've been writing since I was 15 years of he said. "It's difficult to look back and giv retrospective view of my 50 years of writi

Some of Climenhaga's former students be special guests at this weekend's per mances, he said.

Guests will be Velina Houston, Norr Bert, Clay Bodine, Gerry Glombecki, Cu

Inside



Just Ducky

Brett Houdyshell has found his niche in carving wooden ducks. See Page 7.

Weather



Cloudy

Cloudy and cooler today with a 60 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms, high 65 to 70.

Sport



Varsity Wins

The K-State varsity squad downs the alumni, 21-0, in the annual spring contest. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
May 4, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 148

Cancer victim leads walkers

March raises funding for cancer research aid

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Still recovering from a heart attack suffered three weeks ago, terminal cancer victim Don Marrs proved determined to provide any physical for a cause.

Marrs is postmasters staff member and cond annual for cancer r. Though the rain halfway spirits were participants w from the back Hall to down

'It rained mile but any spirits

The walk-a-the "Donald Award," a \$ given to a K-biology. Th established a Cancer Res postmasters. Marrs, a p from his h Ohio, to par thon. When greeted old tances with and a strong

"I think these posttr (and for the said. Marrs wa linois to S draw attent research. M lymphocyt the lymph Now, pos sas solicit money for Most of ticipants e van alongs led the way. The pos Lawrence Postmast where Ma today.

They were driven one mile outside of the Holiday Inn and Holidome in Lawrence to walk with around 75 Kansas postmasters, letter carriers and others.

"It rained and hailed the last mile



Stabbing victims flee 'loon'

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

The man who was arrested for stabbing both Gov. Mike Hayden's brother, Paul, and a friend, was recently released from a Florida prison after serving a sentence for disarming three policemen, said Paul Hayden's roommate.

Hayden, senior in agricultural Rick Vrbas, administration, the arm before the police.

was arraigned of aggravated at \$100,000. He ley County Jail. nore in pre-law mmate, said f his uncle and se at 1855 Platt

seemed normal

ing "profusely" as said. He said ig pretty wild" the television gene Scott, a

as sleeping on floor and they bedroom door Denizio was a ie to sleep in his

a.m. Friday, yden's door and to talk to him. out in the hall im in the left

and ran back in sked Vrbas for to Hayden's arm ding and went in ospital.

it Rocco was go- person," he said. rbas on the back said.

s ran back in the broke open the l.

ke up when he eam and tried to ention while the said he did not ould stab him iend of Ray's un-

Denizio what he nizio said, "You ib you?"

BBING, Page 12

be

directing, coo- ing military aid to

he Contra support rouble, Rodriguez directly to the vice

as in August 1986, was concerned cy of the Contra odriguez turned to , who set up a A. State Depart- id White House of- g those concerns. i in October 1986, ply plane was shot a and American captured by the iguez twice called , Samuel Watson, 'cording to Bush's Watson then advi- se situation room lowing established

Washington Post plicitly ordered al Gregg about the see BUSH, Page 14

Dramatist reflects on her roots

K-State grad notes encouragement from school's professors

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Staff Writer

Velina Hasu Houston has been labeled Japanese, black and even "The New American-Asian Playwright," but the label she likes the most came from a New York critic.

"What she (the critic) said was, 'The author herself is half Japanese, a quarter native American Indian and a quarter black and entirely dramatist,'" Houston said, quoting from a review in The New Yorker.

"I think her labeling me entirely dramatist was the thing that I like to hear the most," said Houston, a 1979 K-State graduate in journalism and mass communications and philosophy. She returned to Manhattan this week to assist with a dramatic production by Joel Climenhaga, retiring associate professor of theater.

Being called an Asian-American playwright doesn't bother her, she said. "But at the same time, I don't want to be pigeon-holed in a way as if to say, 'That is all I want to write about or all that I will write about.'"

She said there are too many other facets of her life "that may at some point become the seed from which a seed for a new play might come" to limit her to one type of play.

While at K-State, Houston said she received most of her encouragement from two people in the theater department. She believes they helped get her play, "Nobody Like Us," produced while she was a graduate student at the University of California, Los Angeles. The play was produced in the Purple Masque Theatre in 1979.

"I think a lot of momentum for getting it produced...came from people like Doc (Norman Fedder, professor of speech)...and people like Joel, who encouraged the work of new playwrights, whatever their origins might be," Houston said.

Fedder, her first playwriting instructor, taught her structure and helped her explore ideas and gain confidence, she said. She wrote a play in high school, but began to write more under Fedder.

"With Joel, it was more," Houston said. "He would always try and make me think a lot about the content of what I was writing."

She said Climenhaga became familiar with her writing through her columns published in the Collegian.

"He knew there were a lot of issues about humanity, larger...controversial social issues that I really cared deeply about," Houston said. "He urged me to think about those things in terms of my writing."

"It indeed, as he said it would, led me to richer plateaus about some of the things I wanted to write."

Houston said she appreciates the support she did receive here, but "I wish that while I was in school here I would have had more opportunity to exercise my craft—I feel I was denied that."

When she does write plays or is commissioned to write drama, Houston said her training in journalism helps her write under the pressure of deadline.

"My catalyst has always been the writ-



Staff/Andy Nelson

Valina Hasu Houston has been labeled many things, but prefers the label "entirely dramatist," a compliment given to her by a New York critic.

ten word...the fascination with the word, the pen and the paper and wanting to express ideas."

Writing can take different forms and none are any more or less creative than others, Houston said, so she has never separated herself from journalism.

"I think my ability to wordsmith has enabled me to do a lot of different things," she said.

The desire to write meant leaving Kansas, which Houston refers to as an "escape."

"I stayed until I felt my mother was comfortable, and then I guess it really was an escape," she said about the family ties that kept her in Kansas until she graduated.

"I needed to live in a place that was more culturally suitable and artistically suitable for my tastes and my needs as an artist," Houston said.

She found that place at UCLA. There she wrote some of her earlier plays based on the life of her mother, a Japanese immigrant married to a soldier who was half black and half American Indian.

Houston said she began to see her parents as "multi-dimensional" human beings who had gone through "patterns similar to what we did as we were growing up as children."

"I began to really take a look at my mother and how hard it must have been for her to survive in the Midwestern environment in Kansas as a Japanese immigrant woman," she said.

"I became so impassioned about my mother's history, her experience and her hardship and struggle that I sat down to write a play," Houston said.

Her writings about her mother and life in Kansas became a trilogy of plays.

"In writing those plays, I never intended to make them Japanese-American plays, I just simply was writing about something about which I felt really passionate," Houston said.

However, she said that her plays are not just about the Japanese experience or the black experience in America because she said she is neither.

"What I have written about is the multi-cultural experience—the Amerasian experience—and that's really my own."

"I'm very happy to help document the creation in history of my people in this country."

To Houston, being multi-ethnic means making herself comfortable wherever she is.

"It's just like a crowded room. You can't say to yourself, 'I'm not going into that room because it's crowded,'" she said. "Especially if it is an important room to be in."

"You should go in politely and make room for yourself, and I think that is what I have done in all the various cultural groups I have been involved in."

Houston has made room for herself with plays like "Asa Ga Kimashita (Morning Has Come)," "American Dreams," and "Tea."

Her plays have won two first-prize awards from The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, American College Theatre Festival. She received a Rockefeller Foundation Playwriting Fellowship in 1984 for "Tea," which was also named one of the top 10 plays by a woman writer by The Susan Smith Blackburn Prize Foundation of London.

To add to the list, she won a 1987 Rockefeller fellowship and has been commissioned to write a play for the Mark Taper Forum of Los Angeles.

The play, called "Tips on How to Store Breast Milk," is about the cycle of life in men's and women's relationships in a 1980s urban environment, Houston said.

"It's an interesting examination of the important relationships in my life and what they mean to the larger picture," she said.

Just for

By

A ju Manhat damage the suit file came to the The Kimber Winfield Hunger 1982 inc used in his broke only tooth. for In an the file pushed jawbon. Testid, Riley re a Judge g. over the jury. Jack ford h an rmi

and Well and Living on Planet Earth."

Staff/Andy Nelson

and well'

Price, Frederick O. Kiel and Wesley VanTas-

le. Climenhaga said he has written one piece specifically for Friday's event. Also he has written something about his love for jazz.

"Drama cannot be presented by the playwright," Climenhaga said. "You have to hear different voices in a play, and it has to be read on stage."

While he will present his play writing on Friday, he will be reading his poetry on Saturday. Since he has written so many poems, he said it will be impossible to give a complete retrospective view of all of them.

"For me to give a truly retrospective view of over 2,000 poems, I just can't do that," he said. A career in theater was not what Climenhaga's father had in mind as a future. His father was a missionary, and he wanted his son to follow in his footsteps.

"I was called to convert a different set of heathen," Climenhaga said. "My heathen are called students."

Inside



Just Ducky

Brett Houdyshell has found his niche in carving wooden ducks. See Page 7.

Weather



Cloudy

Cloudy and cooler to-day with a 60 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms, high 65 to 70.

Sport



Varsity Wins

The K-State varsity squad downs the alumni, 21-0, in the annual spring contest. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
May 4, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 148

Cancer victim leads walkers

March raises funding for cancer research aid

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Still recovering from a heart attack suffered three weeks ago, terminal cancer victim Don Marrs proved determination and inspiration

They were driven one mile outside of the Holiday Inn and Holidayme in Lawrence to walk with around 75 Kansas postmasters, letter carriers and others.

"It rained and hailed the last mile but it didn't dampen any spirits."



Stabbing victims flee 'loon'

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

The man who was arrested for stabbing both Gov. Mike Hayden's brother, Paul, and a friend, was recently released from a Florida prison after serving a sentence for disarming three policemen, said Paul Hayden's roommate.

Hayden, senior in agricultural and Rick Vrbas, 's administration, in the arm before the police.

49, was arraigned on charges of aggravated battery at \$100,000. He Riley County Jail. He more in pre-law roommate, said 1 of his uncle and ouse at 1855 Platt

o seemed normal nk. nking "profusely" rbas said. He said ting pretty wild" at the television Gene Scott, a st.

was sleeping on n floor and they bedroom door w Denizio was a one to sleep in his all.

10 a.m. Friday, Hayden's door and ed to talk to him. nt out in the hall him in the left id.

ed and ran back in asked Vrbas for n to Hayden's arm eeding and went in hospital.

hat Rocco was gor person," he said. Vrbas on the back re said.

as ran back in the den broke open the ed.

oke up when he cream and tried to attention while the fe said he did not would stab him friend of Ray's un-

ed Denizio what he Denizio said, "You tab you?"

FABING, Page 12

be

in directing, coord- wing military aid to

the Contra support trouble, Rodriguez directly to the vice

was in August 1986, z was concerned icy of the Contra Rodriguez turned to g, who set up a JA, State Depart- and White House of- ing those concerns. is in October 1986, pply plane was shot gua and American s captured by the riguez twice called t, Samuel Watson, ecoming to Bush's Watson then advis- use situation room flowing established

e Washington Post plicitly ordered ell Gregg about the See BUSH, Page 14

6 Friday, May 1, 1987

Film Review

Military film monkeys with primate stars

By ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reviewer

Matthew Broderick is notorious for giving people a hard time. He hacked off the Pentagon in "Wargames," an entire kingdom in "LadyHawke," a school principal in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and now the U.S. Air Force in "Project X."

His trademark sheepish grin and sly, boyish affability are only part of the secrets of his success. The fact that he lands juicy roles hasn't hurt either. With all this going for him he should be the last person to play second banana to a chimp. But he's doing exactly that as airman Garrett in a top secret military experiment, Project X.

As expected, he's playing the smart-aleck airman who's always in trouble. He's just been grounded for making out with his girlfriend in the back seat...of a jet fighter.

As punishment he's assigned to work with about 15 chimpanzees in a program supposedly designed to teach them to fly military aircraft. It's here he meets and falls for an adorable young chimp named Virgil, who's just as new to the program as he is. There's also a whole cast of primates with distinctive personalities reflected in their names. There's the noisy Razzberry, the not-so-bright Goofy, the old, gray-haired, moody Bluebeard and the infamous, cigarette-smoking circus ape named Goliath.

Raised by a university professor, Virgil is the most accomplished of his classmates. His knowledge of sign language catches not only the attention of his fellow apes, but that of Garrett as well. This and other peculiar occurrences inspire him to contact Virgil's previous owner, Terry McDonald (played by Helen Hunt).

Garrett doesn't find out what Project X is until it's too late — not only for the chimp he's come to love, but his conscience too.

No one can fault this film for its

See PROJECT, Page 7

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Can't Stop"	Movie: "Amadeus"	"Treasure Island" Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
8:00 " "	Program	" "	Bugs Bunny Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	The Music	Cont'd	Movie: "Don't Go"	Auto Racing San Marino
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"	Movie: "The Elephant"	Movie: "Don't Make Waves"	Near The Water	Grand Prix Auto Racing
10:00 Jeopardy! Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Tin Roof	Man	" "	A Soul Session	SportsLook
11:00 Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Write Course Tornado	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Bridge"	Movie: "The Ratings"	Movie: "Short"	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday Bold & B'lul	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Escape"	On The River Kwal	Game	Circuit	Stanley Cup Playoffs
1:00 News Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Masterpiece Theatre	Baseball Los Angeles	" "	" "	Movie: "Off Beat"	Movie: "The Gig"	Wales Conference
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	" "	Dodgers at Chicago	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Movie: "On The Edge"	" "	Movie: " "	Championship Game One
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Cubs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Edge Chicken	Arthur & The Square	"Home From The Hill"	Wrestling
4:00 Facts Of Life	Magnum, P.I.	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Gilligan Baseball	Jellybean	Knight's Movie	" "	Wrestling Scholastic
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Montreal Expos at	Movie: "Megaforce"	"The Great Adventure"	Movie: "Absolute"	SportsLook NBA Today
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Newsweds	Buddies M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Atlanta Braves	" "	Paper Chase	Beginners	SportsCenter In The PGA
7:00 Matlock	West 57th	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Barnaby Jones	Nova	Movie: "Joe Kidd"	Games NBA	Movie: "The Elephant"	Movie: "Amadeus"	Movie: "Short"	Greatest Hits Bodybuilding
8:00 Gimme Break The Tortellis	Movie: "Murder"	Moonlighting	National Geographic	Frontline	" "	Basketball Playoffs	Man	" "	Circuit	Stanley Cup
9:00 Hill Street Blues	Ordained	Max Headroom	National Geographic	Tenko	News	Conference Semifinal	The Hitchhiker	" "	A Soul Session	Playoffs Campbell
10:00 News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	NBA Basketball	"On The Edge"	Movie: "Off Beat"	Movie: "The Gig"	Conf. Champ. Game One
11:00 David	Simon & Simon	Benson Nightline	Benny Hill Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	"Ford: The Man And The Machine"	Playoffs Conference	Movie: "My Man"	Movie: " "	Movie: " "	SportsCenter Wrestling
12:00 Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Mae West"	700 Club	"Yank In The RAF"	" "	" "	Semifinal Movie	Adam	"Wise Guys"	"L'Addition"	SportsLook Wrestling

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00 Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Fletch"	Movie: "Ladyhawke"	"Bombs Away" Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
8:00 " "	Program	" "	Bugs Bunny Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	" "	Movie: "Spies Like Us"	Movie: " "	Horse Show Jumping
9:00 Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie: "My Reputation"	Movie: "Sweet Liberty"	Movie: "Young Man With A Horn"	Movie: "Lone Wolf"	NBA Today SportsLook
10:00 Jeopardy! Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	Reputation	Liberty	With A Horn	Movie: "Lone Wolf"	Aerobics Getting Fit
11:00 Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Literature Algebra	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Tribute"	Motown: Marvin Gaye	McQuade	SportsCenter In The PGA
12:00 News Days Of Our	Midday Bold & B'lul	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The Hostage"	" "	Long Day's Journey Into Night	Movie: "The Molly Maguires"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
1:00 News Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Nova	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Heart	Movie: "Jake Speed"	Night	" "	Campbell Conference
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Tenko	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	" "	" "	Crazy About The Movies	Championship Game One
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Willy Bill The Wilder	Trumpeter Tall Tales & Legends	Movie: "The Damned"	Wrestling
4:00 Facts Of Life	Magnum, P.I.	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Baseball	Summer B.W.	" "	Movie: "The Story Of"	SportsLook In The PGA
5:00 3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Montreal Expos at	"The Candidate"	Motown: Marvin Gaye	Will Rogers	SportsCenter Stanley Cup
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News Newsweds	Buddies M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Atlanta Braves	Games NBA	Movie: "Fletch"	Movie: "Legend"	Playoffs Wales Conf.
7:00 Highway To Heaven	New Mike Hammer	P. Strangers Head Of Class	Barnaby Jones	Live From The Met	"Two Mules For Sister Sara"	Basketball Playoffs	" "	" "	" "	Champ. Game Two
8:00 Night Court Easy Street	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	Movie: "Conan The Destroyer"	"Dialogues of the Carmelites"	News Baseball	Conference Semifinal	Movie: "Jake Speed"	"The Killing Fields"	Movie: "48 HRS."	Fishin' Hole
9:00 Bronx Zoo	Equalizer	Mariah	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants	" "	Movie: "Dark Victory"	" "	" "	SportsCenter
11:00 David	T.J. Hooker	Benson Nightline	Benny Hill Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	Francisco Giants	" "	Movie: "Sweet Liberty"	"It's Not The Size That Counts"	Movie: "Lone Wolf McQuade"	SportsLook Outdoors
12:00 Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "The Bandits"	700 Club	Movie: "Movie Movie"	" "	INN News	Movie: "The Key"	Liberty Movie	Countess Cheech	Movie	Tom Mann NBA Today

PLAY THE \$15,000,000 "MAGIC BIRTHDAY WISH" GAME
YOU CAN WIN
INSTANTLY
ONE OF 100 TRIPS TO
Walt Disney World
...AND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS
CASH AND FOOD PRIZES

Long John Silver's


THE MOVIES
K-state union
Uppe feature films

EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK IN ACTION.
THE GOLDEN CHILD
PG-13 A PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
INCLUDING BEST SONG
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
Saturday 2 p.m., Sunday 2 & 7 p.m.,
Forum Hall, \$1.50


Friday & Saturday 7 & 9:30
p.m. Forum Hall, \$1.75, KSU
ID required

Inside




Just Ducky
Brett Houdyshell has found his niche in carving wooden ducks. See Page 7.

Weather



Cloudy
Cloudy and cooler today with a 60 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms, high 65 to 70.

Sport



Varsity Wins
The K-State varsity squad downs the alumni, 21-0, in the annual spring contest. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
May 4, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 148

Cancer victim leads walkers

March raises funding for cancer research aid

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Still recovering from a heart attack suffered three weeks ago, terminal cancer victim Don Marrs proved determination and inspiration can provide any physician for a cause.

Marrs, postmaster staff member, conducted annual for cancer.

Though rain half spirits participants from the hall to do.

'It rained one mile but any spirit.

The walk-the "Donal Award," a given to a biology. established Cancer Research postmaster Marrs, a from his Ohio, to p thon. Wh greeted old dances wi and a stro "I think these post (and for t said. Marrs v liniois to draw atte research. lymphocy the lymph Now, pcc sas solicit money fo Most c ticipants van along led the w The p Lawren Postmas where M today.

They were driven one mile outside of the Holiday Inn and Holidome in Lawrence to walk with around 75 Kansas postmasters, letter carriers and others.

"It rained and hailed the last mile but it didn't dampen any spirits,"



Stabbing victims flee 'loon'

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

The man who was arrested for stabbing both Gov. Mike Hayden's brother, Paul, and a friend, was recently released from a Florida prison after serving a sentence for disarming three policemen, said Paul Hayden's roommate.

Hayden, senior in agricultural mechanization, and Rick Vrbas, in the arm before the police.

19, was arraigned nts of aggravated et at \$100,000. He Riley County Jail, omore in pre-law oommate, said l of his uncle and ouse at 1855 Platt

o seemed normal nk. aking "profusely" rbas said. He said ting pretty wild" at the television Gene Scott, a st.

was sleeping on n floor and they bedroom door w Denizio was a one to sleep in his all.

10 a.m. Friday, Hayden's door and ed to talk to him. nt out in the hall him in the left id.

ed and ran back in asked Vrbas for n to Hayden's arm eeding and went in hospital.

hat Rocco was gor person," he said. Vrbas on the back e said.

as ran back in the den broke open the jed.

oke up when he cream and tried to attention while the fe said he did not would stab him friend of Ray's un-

ed Denizio what he Denizio said, "You tab you?"

CABBING, Page 12

be

in directing, coor- iving military aid to

the Contra support trouble, Rodriguez directly to the vice

was in August 1986, z was concerned tacy of the Contra Rodriguez turned to ig, who set up a IIA, State Depart- and White House of- ng those concerns. as in October 1986, pply plane was shot gua and American is captured by the riguez twice called it, Samuel Watson. According to Bush's Watson then advi- use situation room allowing established

ie Washington Post plicitly ordered tell Gregg about the

See BUSH, Page 14

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS AM News Morning	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Tom And Jerry	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Hog Wild"	Movie: "Family"	Movie Cont'd "Pee-wee's"	Business SportsCenter
8:00	"	Program	"	Bugs Bunny Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Movie: "Eddie And The Cruisers"	Movie: "Business"	Big Adventure	Auto Racing NASCAR
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Ask Dr. Ruth \$1 Mil. Chance	Webster Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Lou Grant	Movie: "Mr. Lucky"	"Eddie And The Cruisers"	Movie: "Heaven With A Gun"	Movie: "American Flyers"	Winston 500
10:00	Jeopardy! Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Webster	Mary Tyler Moore	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Hillbillies Odd Couple	"	Desert Fox	"A Gun"	Flyers	Soccer SportsLook
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Green Acres Bewitched	Write Course Tornado	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Movie: "Your Place Or Mine"	Movie: "Murder In Space"	Movie: "My Other Husband"	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday Bold & B'ful	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke Hillbillies	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Sol Madrid"	Or Mine	Space	Movie: "Husband"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
1:00	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	For Daddy My 3 Sons	Anna Karenina	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Movie: "Heidi"	Movie: "Table For Five"	Movie: "Act Of Violence"	Movie: "Wales Conference"	Championship Game Two
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobles Zoo	War And Peace	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Survival	"	"Violence"	Wrestling
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Will Rogers	Movie: "Young David Movie"	Movie: "Short"	Movie: "Fishin' Hole"	Wrestling
4:00	Facts Of Life	Magnum, P.I.	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flintstones Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	Movie: "Manny's Orphans"	Circuit	"	Fishin' Hole
5:00	3's Company	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Facts Of Life Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life WKRP	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	"My Science Project"	Umbrella Jack "Animals Are"	Movie: "Once Bitten"	SportsCenter SpeedWeek
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Buddies M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford Honeymooners	Movie: "Beautiful People"	"Pee-wee's"	"Pee-wee's"	SportsCenter SpeedWeek
7:00	Cosby Show Family Ties	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Our World	Barnaby Jones	Fall Of Eagles	Movie: "Kelly's News"	Movie: "Destry Rides Again"	Movie: "Eddie And The Cruisers"	Movie: "Murder In Space"	Movie: "American Flyers"	Top Rank Boxing
8:00	Cheers Not Common	Simon & Simon	Jack And Mike	Movie: "Loser"	Mystery!	Heroes	News	Movie: "Band Of The Hand"	Movie: "Flyers"	Movie: "Terrance Alli vs. Rodney Moore"	Top Rank Boxing
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	20 / 20	"	Harry Truman S. Previews	Baseball	NBA Basketball	Hand	Movie: "Table For Five"	Movie: "Short"	Moore SportsCenter
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Dating Game	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Chicago Cubs at San	Playoffs Conference	The Hitchhiker Movie	Five	Movie: "Circuit"	SportsCenter NFL Stars
11:00	David	Adderly	Benson Children	Benny Hill Hitchcock	MacNeil / Lehrer	Francisco Giants	Semifinal "Tell Them"	"Final Justice"	Movie: "Family Business"	Movie: "The Quiet Earth"	Australian Football
12:00	Letterman Gene Scott	"Three For The Road"	700 Club	Movie: "S.P.Y.S."	Kung Fu	"	Willie Boy Is Here"	Sam Kinison	Business Movie	"The Quiet Earth"	Australian Football

Friday, May 1, 1987 7

Project


Continued from Page 6

statement about animal cruelty, but it's top-heavy with its message. Even the mega-budgeted "Star Trek IV," with its stellar cast and time traveling plot, said more about the animal issue with its attention to a couple of whales.

The film is crammed with tight close-ups of chimp faces, incessant, irritating flute music and a hokey situation which never comes together. Even the title is generic considering when it's revealed, the secret of Project X isn't such a big surprise. Faulty alarm systems and armed M.P.'s running away from chimps make the entire film come off like a bad Disney episode.

Kids will love it, but if you care anything about animals, you'll feel cheated and manipulated. The film works too hard to elicit emotion, then provides no viable outlet in this lukewarm story with its corny Saturday morning pat ending.

As an animal flick, which at best makes you cry, "Project X" is a one trick pony that should be shot.



All shows starting before 6 p.m.—all seats \$2.50
Movie info. 539-1291
Tuesday is bargain night!

CAMPUS

EXTREME PREJUDICE
DAILY AT 7 AND 9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 AND 5
RATED R

WESTLOOP

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED R

ARISTOCATS
DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
RATED G

LETHAL WEAPON
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED R

RAISING ARIZONA
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED PG-13

NIGHTMARE AT SHADOW WOODS
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED R

THE ALLNIGHTER
DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
RATED PG-13

Litchfield Theatres

MOVIE INFO 775-9886
Bargain Matinees every Sat./Sun.
All Movies Starting Before 6 p.m.
Adults Only \$2.50

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.

BURT REYNOLDS MALONE
DAILY 7:15, 9:20-SAT./SUN. 2:45, 4:50
R

MICHAEL J. FOX THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS
DAILY 7, 9:25-SAT. 2, 4:30
PG-13

PLATOON
TOM BERENGER
CHARLIE SHEEN
DAILY 7:10 ONLY
SAT./SUN. 2:10, 7:10
R

EVIL DEAD 2
DAILY 7:25, 9:35-SAT./SUN. 2:50, 5

DEAD BY DAWN
Starring Bruce Campbell

KIM BASINGER BRUCE WILLIS Blind Date
DAILY 7:25, 9:30
SAT./SUN. 2:15, 4:30
PG-13

MATTHEW BRODERICK PROJECT X
DAILY 7:10, 9:35
SAT./SUN. 2:15, 4:35
PG

MY DEMON LOVER
Falling in Love can be very scary (PG-13)
DAILY 9:40 ONLY
SAT./SUN. 4:50, 9:40

WARNING: THIS FILM CONTAINS SCENES WHICH MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR PERSONS UNDER THE AGE OF SEVENTEEN

Quality Is Our Promise

Ju fo

By

A j Manha damag suit fil came t The Kimbe Winfie Hungu 1982 in used i broke tooth. In a the fil pushed jawbot Testi Riley Judge over t jury. Jack ford b

Inside



Just Ducky

Brett Houdyshell has found his niche in carving wooden ducks. See Page 7.

Weather



Cloudy

Cloudy and cooler today with a 60 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms, high 65 to 70.

Sport



Varsity Wins

The K-State varsity squad downs the alumni, 21-0, in the annual spring contest. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
May 4, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 148

Cancer victim leads walkers

March raises funding for cancer research aid

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Still recovering from a heart attack suffered three weeks ago, terminal cancer victim Don Marrs proved determination and inspiration can prove any physical ailment for a cause. Marrs, postmaster, staff member, and condorman for cancer, though rain half spirits, participants from the Hall to d

'It rained a mile but any spi

The way the "Don Award," given to a biology, established Cancer I postmaster Marrs, from his Ohio, to thon. Will greeted ol tances wi and a strc "I think these pos (and for t said.

Marrs v linois to draw after research. lymphocy the lymph Now, pos solic money for Most o ticipants van along led the wa The po Lawrence Postmast where Ma today.

They were driven one mile outside of the Holiday Inn and Holidome in Lawrence to walk with around 75 Kansas postmasters, letter carriers and others.

"It rained and hailed the last mile but it didn't dampen any spirits."



Stabbing victims flee 'loon'

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

The man who was arrested for stabbing both Gov. Mike Hayden's brother, Paul, and a friend, was recently released from a Florida prison after serving a sentence for disarming three policemen, said Paul Hayden's roommate.

Hayden, senior in agricultural and Rick Vrbas, ss administration, d in the arm before ing the police.

49, was arraigned nts of aggravated I set at \$100,000. He e Riley County Jail. homore in pre-law roommate, said id of his uncle and house at 1855 Platt

izio seemed normal "unk. "brinking "profusely" Vrbas said. He said getting pretty wild" ng at the television lg Gene Scott, a elist.

e was sleeping on om floor and they ne bedroom door ne Denizio was a gone to sleep in his hall.

3:30 a.m. Friday. i Hayden's door and ted to talk to him. ent out in the hall him in the left aid.

ed and ran back in asked Vrbas for n to Hayden's arm eeding and went in ' hospital.

hat Rocco was gor person," he said. Vrbas on the back ie said.

as ran back in the den broke open the ed.

oke up when he ream and tried to tention while the e said he did not would stab him riend of Ray's un-

ed Denizio what he enizio said, "You ab you?"

ABBING, Page 12

be

directing, coor- ing military aid to

he Contra support ouble, Rodriguez directly to the vice

as in August 1986, was concerned cy of the Contra odriguez turned to who set up a A, State Depart- d White House of- g those concerns. in October 1986, ily plane was shot a and American captured by the guez twice called Samuel Watson, ording to Bush's atson then advise- se situation room owing established

Washington Post licitly ordered l Gregg about the

e BUSH, Page 14

All Videos 99¢ Every Day

All videos are only 99¢ every day of the week!

Coming in May!
Color of Money Children of a Lesser God Streets of Gold
Fire Walker Heartbreak Ridge Jumping Jack Flash
Mona Lisa

Over 1500 Titles—All at 99¢

Now open 10-8 Mon.-Thurs., 10-9 Fri.-Sat., 12-5 Sun.

1122 Laramie St.
next to Godfather's Pizza
in Aggieville
539-8786



CROSSROADS

Don't Miss



Ralph Macchio
Joe Seneca
He was born to play the blues. But first, he'll have to live them.

Cinemax
ENTERTAINMENT TO THE MAX
Manhattan Cable TV
610 Humboldt
776-9239



SOOTHING SMOOTHING MASSAGE

Give yourself or someone you love a gift of total relaxation. Relieve stress and increase blood flow to muscles without lifting a finger. It feels good and its great for you. Call now for your appointment and take advantage of our May Special. Save over 30% off of current rates.

1/2 hour—\$10
1 hour—\$20

776-1654



Nautilus Total Fitness Club

1100 MORO
AGGIEVILLE
MANHATTAN

Community Health Care

Think of

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Working together for a healthier you

SUNSET AVENUE AT CLAFLIN ROAD, MANHATTAN, KS

- Out-patient services
- Surgery
- Day/Stay Surgery
- Laser Surgery
- Intensive Care
- Obstetrics
- Level II Intensive Care nursery
- Birthing room, Birthing chair
- Rooming-in
- Pediatrics
- X-ray services
- Mammography
- Nuclear medicine
- C.T. scanning
- Respiratory Therapy
- Physical Therapy
- Durable Medical Equipment Center

EMERGENCY CARE CENTER

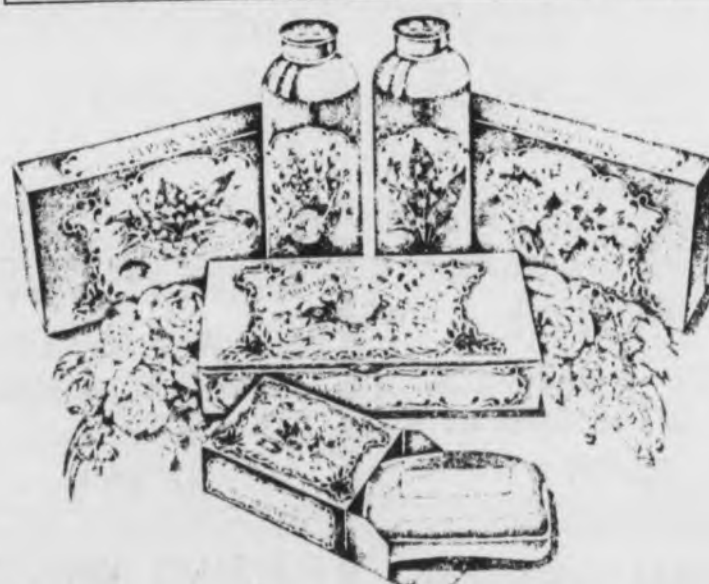
913-776-3300
Full Physician Coverage
Weekends and Holidays

the new
DB92

If you would like to be a vacation volunteer for the summer, there will be a meeting Monday, May 4th at 7 p.m.

McCain 325

CRABTREE & EVELYN



THE Palace
Cards & Gifts

704 N. Manhattan Ave. • In Aggieville • 539-7654
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. • Fri.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

Jun
for

By

A ju
Manhatt
damages
suit files
came to
The
Kimberly
Winfield
Hungerf
1982 inci
used in
broke of
tooth.
In an
the file,
pushed i
jawbone.
Testim
Riley C
Judge P
over the
jury.
Jackso
ford had



Just Ducky

Brett Houdyshell has found his niche in carving wooden ducks. See Page 7.



Cloudy

Cloudy and cooler today with a 60 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms, high 65 to 70.



Varsity Wins

The K-State varsity squad downs the alumni, 21-0, in the annual spring contest. See Page 8.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Monday

May 4, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 148

Cancer victim leads walkers

March raises funding for cancer research aid

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Still recovering from a heart attack suffered three weeks ago, terminal cancer victim Don Marrs proved determination and inspiration can provide the strength to battle any physical ailment when working for a cause.

Marrs led about 50 Kansas postmasters, biology department staff members and others in the second annual Don Marrs Walk-A-Thon for cancer research Saturday.

Though they were caught in the rain halfway through their course, spirits were not dampened as participants walked about two miles from the back parking lot of Durland Hall to downtown Manhattan.

'It rained and hailed the last mile but it didn't dampen any spirits.'

— Dave McBride

The walk-a-thon raised money for the "Donald Marrs Cancer Research Award," a \$500 annual scholarship given to a K-State undergraduate in biology. The scholarship was established at the Center for Basic Cancer Research by the Kansas postmasters in 1983.

Marrs, a postal worker, traveled from his hometown of Cincinnati, Ohio, to participate in the walk-a-thon. When he arrived, Marrs greeted old friends and new acquaintances with a heartwarming smile and a strong bear hug.

"I think the great thing is what all these postmasters are doing for me (and for the cancer center)," Marrs said.

Marrs walked 2,200 miles from Illinois to San Francisco in 1981 to draw attention to the need for cancer research. Marrs was diagnosed with lymphocytic lymphoma, cancer of the lymph system, in 1980.

Now, postmasters throughout Kansas solicit pledges and walk to raise money for cancer research.

Most of the walk-a-thon participants expected him to ride in a van alongside the walkers, but Marrs led the way.

The postmasters then went to Lawrence for the Kansas Postmasters State Convention, where Marrs is scheduled to speak today.

They were driven one mile outside of the Holiday Inn and Holidome in Lawrence to walk with around 75 Kansas postmasters, letter carriers and others.

"It rained and hailed the last mile but it didn't dampen any spirits," said Dave McBride, Ottawa postmaster, and one of four responsible for starting the scholarship.

McBride said he and others tried to persuade Marrs not to walk in Lawrence because he was experiencing intense pain after the walk in Manhattan, but Marrs insisted upon leading the group.

"This weekend means so much to him," McBride said Sunday. "He wouldn't have it any other way."

Cancer has spread through Marrs's body, and he has been taken off chemotherapy treatments because they are no longer effective. He suffered the heart attack while undergoing treatment with interleukin 2, an experimental cancer drug.

Though no one walked the entire distance from Manhattan to Lawrence, about 85 miles, the route on U.S. Highway 24 was covered Saturday by postmasters in surrounding areas, said Mike Schaeffer, walk-a-thon chairman and Atchison postmaster.

Postmasters from other areas in Kansas walked in their hometowns and covered around 1000 miles, McBride said. He said an estimated \$5,000 was raised.

Half of the money raised this year will go to the Marrs family to help them with finances that have been depleted by medical expenses, McBride said. Marrs has used all of his medical and sick-leave pay.

Catherine Mulzen, Belvue postmaster, said she collected about \$150 in walking 16½ miles.

She said she admired Marrs, whom she met at a postmasters' convention.

"He's a terrific person to be so sick and then to come back here and walk after he's been through so much," she said.

Sandi Compton, Palco postmaster, said she did not participate last year, but after hearing about the event from other postmasters, decided to walk Saturday.

"Last year everyone was so elated after doing it," she said.

See WALK, Page 12



Staff/Rob Squires

Terminal cancer victim Don Marrs leads about 50 Kansas postmasters, biology department staff members and others Saturday in the second annual Don Marrs Walk-A-Thon for cancer research.

Stabbing victims flee 'loon'

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

The man who was arrested for stabbing both Gov. Mike Hayden's brother, Paul, and a friend, was recently released from a Florida prison after serving a sentence for disarming three policemen, said Paul Hayden's roommate.

Hayden, senior in agricultural mechanization, and Rick Vrbas, senior in business administration, were both stabbed in the arm before escaping and calling the police.

Rocco Denizio, 49, was arraigned Friday on two counts of aggravated battery with bond set at \$100,000. He is being held in the Riley County Jail.

Loren Ray, sophomore in pre-law and Hayden's roommate, said Denizio is a friend of his uncle and had come to the house at 1855 Platt St. last Sunday.

Ray said Denizio seemed normal unless he was drunk.

Denizio was drinking "profusely" Thursday night, Vrbas said. He said Denizio "was getting pretty wild" and was yelling at the television while watching Gene Scott, a television evangelist.

Vrbas said he was sleeping on Hayden's bedroom floor and they had locked the bedroom door because they knew Denizio was a "loon." Ray had gone to sleep in his room across the hall.

At around 3:30 a.m. Friday, Denizio kicked in Hayden's door and told him he wanted to talk to him. When Hayden went out in the hall Denizio stabbed him in the left forearm, Vrbas said.

Hayden screamed and ran back in the bedroom and asked Vrbas for help. Vrbas held on to Hayden's arm to help stop the bleeding and went in the hall to call the hospital.

"I didn't think that Rocco was going to stab another person," he said. Denizio slashed Vrbas on the back of his left tricep, he said.

Hayden and Vrbas ran back in the bedroom and Hayden broke open the window and escaped.

Ray said he woke up when he heard Hayden's scream and tried to divert Denizio's attention while the others escaped. He said he did not believe Denizio would stab him because he was a friend of Ray's uncle.

Ray said he asked Denizio what he was doing, and Denizio said, "You think I'm gonna stab you?"

See STABBING, Page 12

Jury awards \$75,000 for malpractice suit

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

A jury awarded a former Manhattan resident \$75,000 in damages Friday as a malpractice suit filed against a local dentist came to an end.

The lawsuit was filed by Kimberly Jackson, 24, now of Winfield, against Dr. Mark Hungerford. It stemmed from a 1982 incident in which part of a file used in performing a root canal broke off deep inside Jackson's tooth.

In an attempt later to retrieve the file, Hungerford accidentally pushed it further into Jackson's jawbone.

Testimony began April 27 in Riley County District Court. Judge Paul E. Miller presided over the 10-man, three-woman jury.

Jackson testified that Hungerford had never informed her of

the incident until May 29, 1985, after she had made repeated visits to his office complaining of a continual pain in her mouth.

After performing two additional root canals, Hungerford said he decided the pain may have been caused by the file. In May 1985, he referred Jackson to experts at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Jackson underwent surgery for removal of the file fragment July 7, 1985, at the University Hospital Medical Center, Omaha.

Several medical experts testified at the trial, including Dr. Harold Tu, the oral surgeon who performed the surgery.

Surgery showed the file fragment had partially severed a nerve in Jackson's jaw, Tu said. Jackson testified that the right side of her face is paralyzed and that the severing of the nerve

See DENTIST, Page 14

Bush's record focus of probe

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iran-Contra investigators are looking into Vice President George Bush's connections to the supply of weapons to the Nicaraguan Contras, including a record of involvement from start to finish by a former CIA agent who is a top aide to the vice president.

Reporting to Congress on the progress of his investigation, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh specifically listed the office of the vice president as among the objects of his ongoing criminal investigation. He said those inquiries were "proving fruitful," and none has been abandoned.

While there have been questions about the vice president's role since last winter, only recently has the focus sharpened on Bush and his aides. The Tower commission's report released in February made scant mention of Bush's role despite signs of involvement in the affair by him and his staff. But the Tower panel interviewed only Bush and none of his staff.

Wary that Bush's 1988 presidential

chances could be wrecked on the shoals of the Iran-Contra affair, the vice president's political advisers insist they do not have a problem as congressional hearings open Tuesday.

But Donald Gregg, the CIA agent who is Bush's national security adviser, as well as two of his own aides, bring the investigative trial into the office of the vice president. Investigators have talked to former White House staffers about Gregg's activities.

In addition, Bush, himself a former CIA director, has had meetings with key figures in both the arms sales to Iran and the private aid network for supplying the Contras.

Moreover, Bush attended the daily intelligence briefings for President Reagan where a number of key decisions in the case were made, including the one at which the Iran initiative was formally approved.

"The office is being looked at," a source familiar with the congressional investigation said Thursday. "There are people being talked to."

Bush's campaign manager Lee Atwater said last week, "I do not see

Don Gregg as a political liability for the vice president."

Gregg acknowledges that in December 1984 he recommended his friend from his days in Vietnam, Cuban-born former CIA agent Felix Rodriguez, as an on-the-scene adviser to the Salvadoran air force at Ilopango air base in El Salvador.

Gregg refused to be interviewed for this story. He has maintained there is evidence fired National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North recruited Rodriguez into the network providing support to the Contras and that he was unaware of that involvement.

This was in 1985, during the two-year period when Congress had made it illegal for the government to provide lethal support to the Contras trying to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Bush spokesman Steve Hart, in relaying Gregg's refusal to comment, pointed to a chronology of events issued by the vice president last December. In it, Gregg acknowledged he and his staff "maintained periodic communication with Felix Rodriguez but were

never involved in directing, coordinating or approving military aid to the Contras."

But twice when the Contra support program ran into trouble, Rodriguez took the problem directly to the vice president's office.

The first time was in August 1986, when Rodriguez was concerned about the adequacy of the Contra supply program. Rodriguez turned to his friend Gregg, who set up a meeting with CIA, State Department, Pentagon and White House officials to pass along those concerns.

The second was in October 1986, when a Contra supply plane was shot down in Nicaragua and American Eugene Hasenfus captured by the Sandinistas. Rodriguez twice called Gregg's assistant, Samuel Watson, with the news. According to Bush's own chronology, Watson then advised the White House situation room and the NSC "following established practice."

Gregg told The Washington Post that North explicitly ordered Rodriguez not to tell Gregg about the

See BUSH, Page 14

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Pope beatifies priest for sermons

MUNICH, West Germany — Pope John Paul II on Sunday beatified a German priest who defiantly preached the gospel of peace to the Nazis, and the pontiff called for greater religious fervor to counter today's "de-Christianization."

"Where God and his laws are not respected, man's rights, too, will not be respected," the pope said. "This was clear from the conduct of the Nazi rulers."

A cheering crowd of more than 85,000 gathered in Munich's Olympic stadium Sunday morning for the beatification of the Rev. Rupert Mayer. Many wore traditional green Bavarian costumes with plumed hats.

On the stadium scoreboard, an electric outline of Mayer's face glowed through a soft rain.

The pope, wearing a gold robe and miter, said of Mayer: "As an incorruptible witness to the truth, he openly opposed the false prophets of those (Nazi) years, always prepared to fight for the gospel of peace."

"Equipped with the shield of a deep, unwavering faith, he braved in his famous sermons the sword of the spirit, the word of God," he said, blaming the "tactics of the devil" for the crimes of Nazi Germany.

Mayer, a German Jesuit, was jailed three times for his sermons against Nazism, and was sent to a concentration camp. He died in 1945, after World War II ended, while serving in a Munich parish. Beatification is a step toward possible sainthood.

Waite may be swapped for Iranian

LONDON — The archbishop of Canterbury's office said Sunday it cannot substantiate reports that Lebanese militiamen kidnapped an Iranian Embassy official in west Beirut to exchange him for missing church envoy Terry Waite.

Without citing its sources, the Beirut magazine Ash-Shiraa reported Thursday that "armed elements have kidnapped Mohammed Khatami, an employee of the Iranian Embassy in Beirut...offering to swap him for Waite."

Ash-Shiraa did not name the organization responsible, but strongly hinted at Druse leader Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party, which was in charge of Waite's security before he disappeared Jan. 20 while on a mission to free foreign hostages held in Beirut.

The Iranian Embassy in west Beirut denied employing anyone named Mohammed Khatami.

Waite is the personal envoy of the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual head of the Church of England.

S. African executive urges equality

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The chairman of South Africa's most powerful corporation said Sunday that apartheid "has made fools of us all" and urged whites to vote this week for candidates committed to racial equality.

Gavin Relly, chairman of the Anglo American Corp. mining and banking conglomerate, said in a newspaper column that the governing National Party has turned away from reform and should be defeated in Wednesday's elections for the white chamber of Parliament.

"The privileged white electorate, in my view, should support as far as possible candidates who have the courage to move forward to a policy of putting all South Africans first, irrespective of race, color or creed," Relly wrote in the Sunday Times, the country's largest-selling newspaper.

Relly was among the leaders of a delegation of South African businessmen who traveled to Zambia in September 1986 for talks with officials of the outlawed African National Congress.

NATIONAL

Talk of tax hike worries officials

SANTA FE, N.M. — All the talk by congressional Democrats of the need for a tax increase to help reduce the federal budget deficit is making many party officials uneasy as they look ahead to the 1988 election.

"It's playing Russian roulette again," said Charles Whitehead, Florida Democratic Party chairman.

"It will absolutely kill us in the state of Florida," he added.

Whitehead is one of the party leaders who believes the Democrats paid a heavy price in 1984 when Walter F. Mondale told the nation as he accepted the presidential nomination that a tax increase would be needed to reduce the record budget deficits.

"The politics of saying you're going to raise taxes is bad, no question about it," said Donald Fowler of South Carolina, a member of the Democratic National Committee.

But, Fowler added, advocating new revenues when they are needed is "a matter of political leadership."

Many of the Democrats said the party is in the uncomfortable position of taking the lead in calling for new revenues to deal with the budget deficits run up during the Reagan presidency.

"We're advocating taxes to bail out eight years of Reagan," Whitehead complained.

REGIONAL

Betting bill awaits final approval

If Hayden signs the bill, pari-mutuel wagering could begin in September at Eureka Downs in Greenwood County, where horse racing has occurred for more than 100 years. Eureka Downs officials have said they already have decided what days to have racing if a license is granted.

The pari-mutuel bill is the last of three measures implementing constitutional amendments to pass the Legislature. Hayden already has signed lottery and liquor-by-the-drink legislation into law.

Lawmakers originally had predicted the pari-mutuel measure would win approval early in the veto session. A conference committee reached an agreement Wednesday, but the Senate rejected it Friday after two senators on the panel said they misunderstood the compromise.

The second conference committee's report was approved without debate in either chamber.

Mini-series wrong, reverend says

LANSING — The Rev. Thomas P. Bird, serving prison sentences for killing his wife and plotting to murder his lover's spouse, said a television mini-series airing this week about the case could destroy his chances for a fair retrial, according to a newspaper report.

In a copyright story published in Sunday's editions of the Kansas City Star, the Lutheran pastor from Emporia said his convictions were based solely on his romance with Lorna Anderson Eldridge and gossip in a small town.

The remarried Eldridge, who is serving a prison sentence for plotting to murder her husband, was charged Friday in the 1983 shooting death of her husband, Martin K. Anderson.

Bird, 36, has not spoken publicly about his case since his first trial in July 1984, but told the Star last week he was breaking his silence because of the airing of the movie, "Murder Ordained."

Although he had not seen the movie, Bird criticized its authenticity based on a copy of the first half of the script he said he had obtained. Mike Robe, a native Kansan and the writer and director of "Murder Ordained," said he stands by the accuracy of the production.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holt Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling, letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement, and others.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Students who will complete requirements for degrees in the spring or summer should report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holt Hall if seeking employment.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM offered by the International Student Center needs volunteer tutors for the summer. No experience is required. For more information call Karen at 532-6448.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS applications for board of directors for 1987-88 school year are available in the SGA office.

TODAY

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY meets at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THE EXCEPTIONAL THEATER COMPANY presents the play "Daniel Boone" at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont 217.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

TUESDAY

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

THE EXCEPTIONAL THEATER COMPANY presents the play "Daniel Boone" at 9:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Notices

The 1987 Royal Purple yearbooks will be distributed today through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at tables between the Union and Seaton Hall. Students should present their student identification cards or spring semester fee cards when claiming yearbooks. After Wednesday, yearbooks can be picked up in Kedzie 103 during business hours.

Farrell Library hours have been extended for the rest of the spring semester. Today through Saturday the library will be open

from 7:30 a.m. to midnight. Sunday hours will be 1 p.m. to midnight. From May 11 to May 13, hours will again be from 7:30 a.m. to midnight. On May 14, the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Union Stateroom hours have been extended from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. through May 12. The general building will be open until midnight.

Last day for Collegian publication will be Wednesday.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

All Videos 99¢ Every Day

All videos are only 99¢ every day of the week!

Coming in May!

Color of Money Heartbreak Ridge
Fire Walker Streets of Gold
Mona Lisa Jumping Jack Flash
Children of a Lesser God

Over 1500 Titles—All at 99¢

Now open 10-8 Mon.-Thurs., 10-9 Fri.-Sat., 12-5 Sun.

1122 Laramie St.
next to Godfather's Pizza in Aggieville
539-8786



Wichita Family Planning Inc.

Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services

Free Pregnancy Testing

Immediate appointments, days, weekends, and evening hours.

3013 E. Central Wichita, KS., 67214 (316) 688-0107

Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
HUNAM Restaurant
1116 Moro 537-0886
1304 Westloop 539-8888
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
(10% off with KSU ID)

IMPRESSIONS
Hair care center
What makes some men so confident?
The perfect cut. Let us help you find it.
Free consultation for body wave and highlights.
Tanning available
LOWER LEVEL 411 POYNTZ 537-1332
M-F 9-5
Th 9-8
Sat. 8-5

BUSHWALKERS
THE HUNTRICKER
COMEDY INVASION
Tonight at 9
Kodak
along with Brian Burgess
IT'S A CRACK UP
531 N. Manhattan

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Monday HIGH ROLLERS
Any Call or Premium Drink only
\$1.75
616 N. 12th 539-9967

PREGNANT?
Abortion is not the only solution!
WE OFFER
•Free Residential Care •Educational Opportunities
•Free Medical Expenses •You Choose Your Adoptive Family
The L.I.G.H.T. House
Kansas City, Missouri
Call—Ask for Hope
816-361-2233

MONDAY BURGER BATTLE
- 25¢ Bar Burgers
- \$1.40 1/2 Dozen
- \$2.70 Dozen
5:00pm - 10:00pm
rip & mo's
aggievilles rock-n-roll bar

THE EXAM-CRAM Runza Care Package
Take a study break...take your favorite mate...and take off to Runza for food that's great!
You Get:
• 2 freshly ground, quarter-pound hamburgers
• 2 tasty-great, home-baked Mini Runza sandwiches
• 1 order of homemade onion rings
• 1 order of golden french fries
• 2 large soft drinks
\$3.99
All for just...
You save...\$2.66
Come on and get a taste
Coupon Expires May 10, 1987
One coupon per customer per visit
Not valid with any other offer.
10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
1101 Moro, Manhattan
KSU
RUNZA DRIVE INN RESTAURANT

Piñata
Restaurante
Monday Night Special
Buy any of our 6 Dinner Combinations, & get a Medium Soft Drink, FREE!
(Offer good Mon., May 4, from 5 til close)
1219 Blumont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

NOT A STUDENT THIS SUMMER BUT NEED HEALTH CARE?
You can be eligible for services.
SUMMER HEALTH CARE SERVICES
*24 Hours
*7 days a week
*All Summer
Register at Lafene Health Center
May 1-June 5
*if you are a current KSU student
or
*pre-enrolled for fall
Cost \$15
LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH
532-6544

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!
Come to
Scrumptillyishusland
for all your favorite
Dairy Queen Treats!
Dairy Queen
brazier.
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan
12th & Moro Aggieville
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.
© 1973 Am. D. Q. Corp.

Argentine evangelist advises on returning to Christianity

By PAT HUND
Campus Editor

While many other countries in the world are undergoing a revival in Christianity, people in the United States still need to be spiritually renewed, said Argentine evangelist Luis Palau Friday night to a near-capacity crowd in McCain Auditorium.

"We need to see a spiritual renewal in the heart of America," he said. "Going to church doesn't make you a Christian, but most Christians do go to church."

An evangelist for 25 years, Palau continued his Christian revival meeting Saturday night at the Manhattan First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St.

Palau said the embarrassing actions of evangelists — especially Jim Bakker — that have been reported in newspapers are "what is going on in many bedrooms."

"We must be filled with the Holy Spirit," he said. "The flesh stinks before God."

Palau stressed the importance of living in holiness without sin.

"If you think sin is fun, you should try holiness," Palau said.

"Let us be shaken by the Holy Spirit and be ready to reach with the Lord's word to those who are lost," he said.

Palau outlined steps Christians need to pursue to be filled with the spirit of God.

First, he said Christians need to triumph over the appeals of the world and the temptations of the flesh.

"That is what destroyed Jim Bakker," he said.

The next step in attaining a Christian life is holiness.

"Holiness doesn't mean you are perfect, it means you're walking in the light with God," Palau said.

By repenting their sins, people can create a transparency in their souls, and then they will have nothing to hide, he said.

"It's fabulous to live a life where you're not hiding anything," Palau said. "We all have little skeletons in the closet, but we need to bring them out."

The third step for living a fully Christian life is to be filled with God through the Holy Spirit, he said.

"If we can be victorious in Christ, we can live a holy life filled with God itself," Palau said.

Palau said one underlying reason prevents people from living a holy life through these three steps.

"There is only one reason you can't do this: Sin," he said. "It is an ugly cancer that needs to be removed. There can be no revival (in Christianity) until we deal with the cancer."

"No one can kill the joy in your life but sin."

Not only does sin prevent people from enjoying a life with God, it also makes people ego-centered — bitter, angry and resentful of how they live, Palau said.

People in the United States are obsessed with their own "self" through self-fulfillment, selfishness and self-esteem, he said.

The Bible, however, calls for self-denial, Palau said.

"The only place for 'self' is on the cross with Christ," he said.

He will return in October for the five-day "Heart of America Crusade with Luis Palau" scheduled to take place in Ahearn Field House.

While Palau said that this weekend he spoke mostly to Christians who need a spiritual renewal in their lives, his return trip will be aimed at people who are not Christians.



Staff/Rob Squires

Argentine evangelist Luis Palau speaks to a near-capacity crowd Saturday at the Manhattan First Presbyterian Church. Palau, an internationally recognized religious leader who has spoken in more than 40 countries, called for a revival of Christianity in the United States.

Weber receives lab funding

By The Collegian Staff

A Hutchinson-based meat-packing plant, has donated \$10,000 for new classroom and lab equipment for use in Weber Hall.

Doskocil Companies Inc., gave the money to the KSU Foundation, designating it as a Livestock and Meat Industry Council account for the purchase of movable equipment for new classrooms and labs in Weber.

The \$7.2 million in state allocations for Weber's renovation and addition covers building construc-

tion but does not cover any equipment replacement costs.

The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry needs about \$500,000 to purchase equipment for use in the building and will rely on donations for this money, said Melvin Hunt, professor of animal sciences and industry.

"(Doskocil's) intention was that their donation would be applied to a piece, or pieces, of equipment that would help make the meat labs more state of the art," Hunt said.

The animal sciences and in-

dustry faculty and Doskocil Companies Inc. have had a good working relationship through mutually beneficial research efforts, he said.

"Their donation was made partly because they want to be supporters of the meat industry in the state of Kansas," he said. When completed, the laboratories will be capable of all functions of a modern meat-processing facility.

The company has hired graduates from many different curricula on campus for all phases of the operation, he said.

Authorities believe explosion at lake home killed 2 snipers

By The Associated Press

WOLF CREEK, Mont. — Two bodies authorities believe are those of fugitives sought for nearly a week after an ambush on police were removed Sunday from the burned-out rubble of a summer home, the county coroner said.

The bodies were taken for identification to the morgue at Columbus Hospital in Great Falls. Lewis and Clark County Coroner M.E. Nelson, reached at the morgue, said "There were only two bodies at the site."

Authorities said three people fired on them April 27, two men and a woman. Asked if the burned bodies were men, Nelson replied, "I'm not that far yet."

Nelson said earlier that it could be days or weeks before positive identifications are made, but law enforcement officials said they believe the people who died were the snipers sought since a four-hour gun battle with sheriff's deputies on April 27.

Lewis and Clark County Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly said a limited search would continue, "as a precautionary measure," in case one of the fugitives remained at large.

Lingering heat prevented searches from inspecting the rubble closely on Saturday, but the sheriff said he saw at least two automatic weapons in the debris of the mobile

home near Holter Lake.

An FBI forensics team from Washington, D.C., was at the site Sunday, O'Reilly said, and would "grid" the site, subdividing it into squares to begin the painstaking process of collecting evidence.

Many of the more than 100 county, state and federal officers involved in the search were leaving Sunday, said Lee Mongeon, owner of the Holter Lake Lodge, which served as the command post for the manhunt.

The police barricade blocking the only road into the area was removed at 3 p.m. Sunday, and sheriff's Capt. Bill Fleiner said only about 25 or 30 county, state and federal officers were still on duty.

Residents had been evacuated from the sparsely populated area Monday night.

"We are making checks through the area. We'll continue to do that until we feel that no longer needs to be done," Fleiner said.

Three heavily armed snipers — two men believed to be escaped murderers from California and an

as-yet-identified woman — ambushed O'Reilly and eight deputies last Monday from a ridge overlooking a campground on Holter Lake, a popular spot on the Missouri River between Helena and Great Falls.

They slipped away after the gunfight and were not seen again.

Then, on Saturday, an FBI special weapons team was fired on by automatic weapons while approaching a summer home along the lakeshore.

Officers surrounded the home and could see people inside. FBI negotiators telephoned from their command post. A man answered, and an FBI agent told him the house was surrounded and asked him to surrender.

The man's response was "give us a couple of minutes," said Toby Harding, the FBI agent-in-charge for Montana and Idaho.

Officers then heard an explosion and saw smoke from the house, then flames, followed by more gunshots, Harding said.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

**Falsetto's
PIZZA**

1127 Moro • Aggieville
539-3830

FREE DELIVERY

Every Monday It's
2-fer-1's

Buy any Pizza and receive
one of equal value **FREE!**

539-3830

SAVE \$5.45

FREE VCR RENTAL

WHEN YOU RENT 2 MOVIES
SUN-THURS*
CALL AHEAD FOR RESERVATIONS

Offer expires 5/31/87
Void 5/24 & 5/25

1123 Westloop
537-0089

*Movies must be rented at the regular price. Cannot be combined with any other special offer or coupon. Offer not valid on rentals on the day before holidays. Movies and VCR (or MovieMate) must be returned by 4 PM on day following rental. VIP MovieCard or security deposit and ID may be required. Regulations and fees may vary at participating National Video stores only. Limited to stock on hand.

Request a largest chain of video stores, to call 800-547-1310 or (503) 284-2965. Total investment is \$90,000 to \$250,000. National video stores are independently owned and operated franchises of National Video, Inc., P.O. Box 18220, Portland, OR 97218. © 1986 National Video, Inc. All rights reserved. This advertisement is not an offering. An offering can only be made by a prospectus filed first with the Department of Law of the State of New York. Such filing does not constitute approval by the Department of Law.

Chiropractic
works!
It gets results
and that's
what counts!



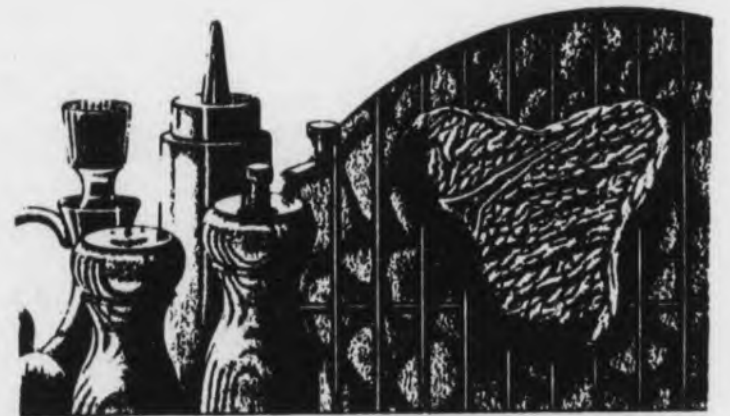
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Call 537-8305
3252 Kimball Ave
(in the Candlewood Center)

**Subway
Sandwich Shop**

**We Deliver!
537-DELI**

**SUMMER
KICK-OFF
PARTY**

with NAUTILUS and THE STATION



Thur. May 7th at The Station
Steak-Out from 6-8 p.m.

8oz. Rib-Eye
Potato Salad
Coleslaw
Bread

Aerobics Demonstration starting
at 8:00 p.m.

Bathing Suit Style Show starting
at 8:30 p.m.

ALL FOR \$3.00

Purchase your tickets at Nautilus or The
Station by 11 pm May 5.



Nautilus®

The Station

1115 MORO • 776-0030

CONGRATULATIONS!



GRADUATES

You've Earned Your Degree
and have an Exciting Career Ahead. Laird
Noller Ford in Topeka would like to reward your
efforts with a \$400 CASH REBATE toward a
New Ford Car or Truck and Offer You a
SPECIAL FINANCE PLAN through Ford
Motor Credit.

For V.I.P. treatment and more information,
please call or stop by Laird Noller Ford in
Topeka. But Hurry, this program is available for
a limited time.

Laird Noller
FORD • SAAB

P.O. BOX 946 • TOPEKA, KANSAS 66601 • 913-235-9211

21st to 23rd & Topeka
Topeka, Ks 235-9211

8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs.

8 a.m.-6 p.m. Wed., Fri.

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

BUD LIGHT

**girl
Night
Out**

with
America's Most
Notorious Hunks
THE GANGSTERS
ALL MALE REVUE
Manhattan's Finest

**ROCKY
MOUNTAIN
BONKERS**

MONDAY-TUESDAY- **BONKERS** -THURSDAY

\$1.50 DRINKS—ALL DAY—ALL WEEK

1216 Laramie 537-9591

Wednesday
May 6, 7 p.m.

- Free Hors D'oeuvres served from 7 til 8
- Show starts at 8:00
- Guys admitted after 11:30
- Reserve seating available in our stage side pit area.
- \$5 cover

Banning of Waldheim appropriate U.S. step

By barring Austrian President Kurt Waldheim from entering the country, the United States has finally taken a definitive plan of action against a world leader — and hopefully other Nazis — who aided in the killing of millions of Jews during World War II.

A U.S. report stated Waldheim was aware of his actions that led to the death of the Jews.

It is hoped this action will serve as a reminder to Nazis and others who condone human slaughters. The United States has taken the lead among world leaders in condemning such brutal and inhumane actions and ensuring that a tragedy of that magnitude will never occur again.

Yet, we should also hope the United States does not stop here in its battle against violators of human rights.

Inconsistencies do remain in the U.S. government's policy of what is inhumane and what isn't.

Under Augusto Pinochet, the government of Chile has been recognized by some as being the worst violator of human rights in the world.

The United States, however, continues to recognize and support Chile even though the country is well-known for its gross crimes against its own people.

Thousands of Chileans are tortured and slaughtered every year right under the nose of the U.S. government, but it chooses to ignore it.

While the United States has condemned Waldheim as an individual, strong relations should remain with Austria. Maybe our action will open the eyes of the Austrian people to the fact their leader has participated in some of the most heinous crimes of the 20th century.

In retaliation, however, the Austrian government has recalled Austrian Ambassador Thomas Klestil from Washington.

Austrians need to realize their mistake of voting Waldheim to the presidency, but they should not take retaliatory steps against the United States.

President Ronald Reagan was quoted by an Austrian official as saying the action was "in no way reflecting the adverse feelings to the Austrian people."

The people of Austria should not interpret the action directed by the U.S. government as being anti-Austrian sentiment, but they should re-evaluate the reasons why they chose Waldheim as president, and they must ensure he will not let mass killings happen again for any cause.

Contra rebel policies backfiring on Reagan

Last week, Benjamin Linder, a mechanical engineer from Portland, Ore., lost his life. The irony of this tragic event is that Linder died as a result of the Reagan administration's support of the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. America has in effect killed one of its own.

Linder, 27, was killed during a Contra attack in La Camaleona, a small village 85 miles Northeast of Managua. He was working on the construction of a small hydroelectric plant to bring electricity to this rural area for the first time.

Linder was one of thousands of foreign volunteers from the United States and Western Europe who provide technical and other assistance to Nicaragua.

The Contras have blamed the Sandinista government for Linder's death since it allowed him to enter an area of rebel activity. However, this flies in the face of the reality of the situation.

The Contras have stated repeatedly that foreign technicians helping the Sandinistas are considered targets for assassina-

tion. Blaming the Sandinistas is nothing more than a feeble attempt to disguise reality in order to ensure further funding from the U.S. Congress.

The name of Benjamin Linder has been added to the list of seven other foreign technicians who have been killed by the Contras in this six-year war. These were people just like Linder who sought to help the people of Nicaragua and were killed by weapons supplied by the Reagan administration.

Their only crime was their compassion.

It is time for Reagan to live up to his word and stop terrorism against Americans abroad. Only this time, he should start at home since his policies represent the aggressors and not the victims.

The Reagan administration is to blame for the death of Linder and the other seven technicians, as well as the deaths of 17,000 Nicaraguans killed in this war. Once again, the Contras have proved they deserve American prison terms and not American money.

I did it my way

Work proves to be enlightening

"Now the end is near / So I face the final curtain...." This is the last column of my life. To those of you who will miss your few chuckles on Monday morning, thank you very much. To those who won't, I really don't think you are wasting your time helping Mondale back on his feet.

I thought I would begin and end this column with lines from my favorite Chairman of the Board song, "My Way." For that is exactly what I did this semester.

When I began this job, I had every intention of trying to imitate George Will. I wrote a very serious column about Iran-Contra and nobody noticed. Out of pure frustration I decided to let you have what some have coined "Life According to Muir." And I haven't regretted it for a minute.

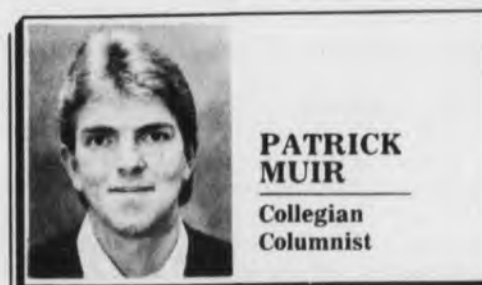
I would like to thank this paper for the practice of allowing us non-journalism majors the opportunity to write these columns. Along the way I found out this is not a common practice. It's a pity I didn't do it earlier because I might have switched majors. A scary thought for journalism and a dream for libel lawyers.

So what have I learned over the last semester? First of all, the University of Kansas doesn't have a sense of humor. After my meager effort to evaluate KU's worth, its student newspaper, The University Daily Kansan, responded with a hard news story. The story hinted that KU and K-State might still have a rivalry based upon such evidence as my column. I really want to know the Kansan's definition of "scoop." This kind of news could only fit its definition.

I also discovered Anderson Hall contains more arrogance than one episode of "Miami Vice." After you deal with the administration for awhile, you wonder whether it's true administrators are ex-teachers who couldn't teach. From purple trash cans to 3 percent surcharges, I'd call Ripley but even he wouldn't believe it.

The other awareness I developed is all the world really is a critic. All over this campus I had people let me know exactly how they felt about my columns. From administrators, teachers, to even a guy named Bubblehead, I've heard it all. This kind of input was really helpful during those weeks of hate mail.

The most surprising fact was more people prefer to let you know personally through the mail instead of through the newspaper. These letters were many times funnier and sometimes touching.



PATRICK
MUIR
Collegian
Columnist

To current and future Collegian columnists, I have a little advice: lighten up. The majority of this campus doesn't care what side of the Central American conflict you support. This kind of information is more than evident by seeing your backpack buttons. If we want that kind of information we can look it up from professional sources, not Last Chance groupies.

It is my hope that next semester someone will continue to notice what's going on around Manhattan while being lighthearted about it. With the cast of characters in this community it really is quite easy. You have the administration, the faculty, the Aggieville merchants and a cast of thousands that need to be checked on quite often. And for someone not involved in student government, plenty of material could be found from that body.

It is my belief the University is at a crossroads. The decisions made in the very near future have the potential to shape us permanently. Many people suggested to me while I was trying to be campus-oriented that students really don't care. It is my opinion they don't care because they are not well-informed.

If students can't make a difference, then who is responsible — for better or for worse — for that skeleton of a building out by the stadium? We are. Look at the major highlights of this University that were funded by us. Just a few examples are the Union and Nichols Hall. When you realize how much money all the students committed to these projects and the few students having input about them it's enough to scare anybody out of apathy.

But our impact can be greater than simply our combined funds. Education is a huge interest in this state. When you total all the students, faculty and their families, we have a huge influence on public policy. But we don't even attempt to use it. When tuition goes up, everybody whines after the fact. If people wrote letters or utilized our lobby

group we would be taken more seriously in Topeka.

Other comparable groups such as farmers and the elderly have all been vocal. But what about the students? Are we waiting for another war to be taken seriously in the political arena? If we are, the education level in this country will be sacrificed beyond repair.

This kind of potential has been ignored for too long. It frustrates me that for three years I've witnessed student columnists tackle every foreseeable national and international topic or concern. They try to motivate us to make a difference. But if we are apathetic on the local level today, how will we change the world tomorrow?

My editor had a problem with me being too political about student issues. He thought my position as a student senator produced a conflict of interest. To future columnists without this conflict, let us know what is happening at the University. It does affect us all and if you motivate today on this level it will progress into those other arenas.

This kind of journalism has been characterized as the fourth branch of government. The press in this country has been so protected because such information was considered crucial by the founding fathers. If we are to make a difference on this level we must utilize it. But first we have to be made aware.

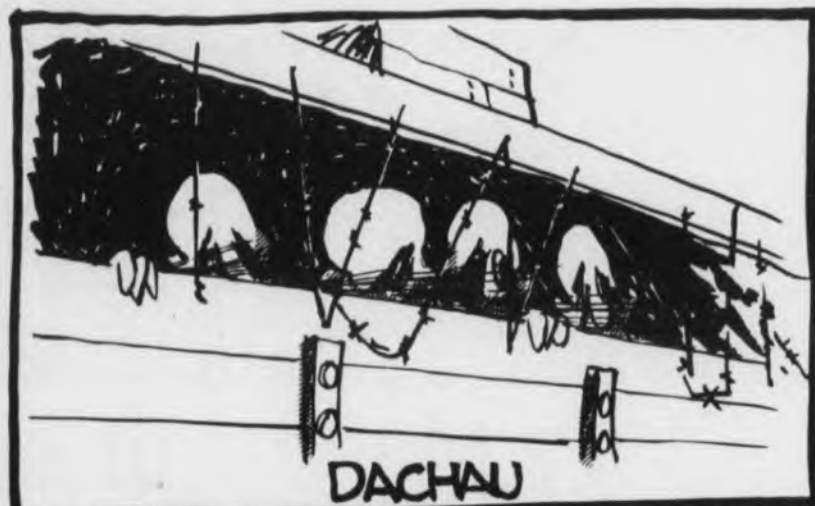
Well, that is the end of my sermon on our potential. I'm sure it's discounted since many of you think I'm preoccupied with trash cans and mobiles. But think about it for no other reason than your checkbook is involved.

I really am going to miss this opportunity each week. It has been great therapy and a lot of fun.

I would like to thank the University of Kansas and all you hate mailers for all your support and encouragement. I would honestly like to thank my parents for having me, Mike Riley for his input and President Jon Wefald for putting up with all my garbage this semester. But I don't feel too bad about hazing the University president since he can just throw it away in his custom-colored trashcans.

At this point I think I will let Frank Sinatra finish up for me:

"To think I did all that / And let me say, not in a shy way / More, much more than this, I did it my way."



Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Dawson
NEWS EDITOR
Erin Eicher
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Deron Johnson
CAMPUS EDITORS
Susan Baird
Pat Hund
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
BUS./AGR./GOV'T. EDITOR
Julie Reynolds
FEATURES EDITOR
Margaret May
SPORTS EDITOR
Tom Morris
ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Sarah Kessinger
COPY EDITORS
Laurie Fairburn
Valerie Johnson
Jim Schmidt
STAFF WRITERS
Jeff Bielzer
Chris Doll
Judy Goldberg
Becky Howard
Jennifer Lindsey
SPORTS WRITERS
Jennifer Chaulk
Chase Clark
Jeff Rapp
David Wagner
REVIEWERS
Andre Kelly
Gary Johnson

COLUMNISTS
Kirk Caraway
Ron Honig
Scott Miller
CARTOONIST
Richard Broadfoot
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Jim Dietz
Brad Fanshler
Brett Hacker
John LaBarge
Gary Lytle
Steve Rasmussen
Rob Squires
EDITORIAL BOARD
Susan Baird
Kirk Caraway
Sue Dawson
Jim Dwyer
Erin Eicher
Judy Goldberg
Ron Honig
Pat Hund
Deron Johnson
Sarah Kessinger
Judy Lundstrom
Margaret May
Scott Miller
Andy Nelson
Patti Paxson
Julie Reynolds
Chris Stewart
Teresa Temme
Jonie Trued
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutten
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Todd Schultz
CAMPUS ACCOUNTS/TEARSHEET REP.
Jada Aillerheiligen
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Kim Greenwood
Judy Haeffle
Mark Holly
Bill Sherbert
Greg Vogel
Jeff Weatherly
Steve Wolgast
ADV. GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Greg Crawford
Alex Menez

Letters

Porn controversy

Editor,
Re: Katherine W. Parker's letter "Porn untruths" in Wednesday's Collegian. Thank you so very much for saying what needed to be said in response to Jerry Anderson's guest column of April 16.

Everyone must agree that all violence against women, not just as it is portrayed in pornography, is WRONG, WRONG, WRONG. Just as there is no moral justification for pornography, there is no reason to censor all sexually explicit materials.

Thank you for presenting a balanced, healthy opinion on this very controversial topic. Your voice, I am sure, spoke for many besides myself. Thank you.

Mary Moreland
Office Assistant II
Department of Administration
and Foundations of Education

'Tunneling' costs

Editor,
Approximately four months ago, two other fellows and I decided to go "tunneling," which is illegally entering the steam tunnels beneath K-State. We thought this would be a fun way to spend the evening, but we were

wrong.

The night turned out to be a very bad experience. As we emerged from the tunnels, three policemen from the University caught us, pulled us from the tunnels, frisked and cuffed us, and took us to the Riley County Police Department and put us in jail on \$300 bond. We were wet and muddy and were forced to call a bail bondsman to get us out.

Then we went to court and had to pay \$88 in court costs and do 10 hours of public service as well as write this letter for criminally trespassing on University grounds. If you're thinking of going "tunneling," stop and think. It's not worth it and it's not fun in any way.

Barry Beck
sophomore in general

Confused priorities

Editor,
There seems to be a lot of talk these days about confused priorities, and once again the administration has screwed up. With all the problems the University has retaining qualified instructors, should we be dismissing one of the best?

Recently, a mechanical engineering instructor was not rehired due to financial cutbacks. This instructor, Jon Held, has con-

tributed a great deal to the University and the College of Engineering. He was a major participant in the winning redesign of the NASA space glove.

This design brought national recognition and funding to the University. He is currently assisting three mechanical engineering students in another national design competition.

This year, as in years past, Held volunteered many hours of his time helping students with Open House projects, displays and floats.

Also, unlike many instructors, his priorities lie with instruction of the students rather than his own personal research. As students, we feel slighted that a competent instructor who is really interested in teaching will not be able to.

Held's popularity with students is indicated by the 150-plus signatures on a petition submitted to the dean of engineering requesting his retention and by his nomination for Engineering Instructor of the Year.

As mechanical engineering students, we feel that the College of Engineering is losing one of its best instructors. We hope those responsible for this decision really do have their priorities straight.

Sheryl Burton
senior in mechanical engineering
and 73 others

Director handles two choirs

By SANDRA M. SIEBERT
Collegian Reporter

The sound of the Wichita Symphony Orchestra and Chorus doesn't carry as far as Rod Walker, professor of music, travels to conduct it.

Every Thursday afternoon, for seven weeks before performance dates, Walker, symphony chorus master, drives from Manhattan to Wichita, arriving just one hour before rehearsal time of the Wichita Symphony Chorus.

Walker estimates that he spends 21-26 hours in rehearsal with the chorus for each of the two to three series of performances each year.

"It's a challenge to put the works together so quickly, in that amount of time. We work very hard and very fast," Walker said.

"It's an all-adult chorus (older than average college students).

Because of the maturity of the voices we're able to do things we can't do here (at K-State) sometimes," said Walker, who also conducts the K-State Concert Choir.

"It's a totally different environment in which to work (compared to K-State)," he said. "There's a very professional atmosphere, and I enjoy that."

He said that his work with the K-State choir is probably what brought him to the attention of the symphony. The University group had performed with the symphony from time to time, so his work was known to them.

"It's been a challenge to build the chorus and to build it from a distance," Walker said. "It's a very comfortable atmosphere to work in. The people in the chorus are very appreciative. There's a good spirit in the chorus now."

Sometimes the distance can present a problem. When the weather is bad, the drive to Wichita can be unpleasant, he said. But he said an assistant in Wichita can take over if he can't make it.

Walker must also conduct auditions when new voices are needed.

"When I was hired, part of my responsibility was to reorganize the chorus," Walker said. To begin the process he re-auditioned everyone in the chorus and selected the voices he felt would contribute the most to the chorus. Some of the people had to be let go, he said.

"From then on I started trying to add the kind of voices and people that I feel best contribute to a quality product," he said.

The chorus is made up of amateur singers. Most of them are from Wichita, but many come from

other towns, Walker said. The singers are a very diverse group and "come from all walks of life," he said.

"It's very rewarding for me musically and personally to be associated with the orchestra," Walker said.

Walker is also one of the three members of the symphony's artistic staff, which determines the programming and repertoire of the orchestra and chorus. The other two members of the artistic staff are the orchestra conductor and the assistant conductor.

The orchestra is a semi-professional group. Most of the principle players are faculty at The Wichita State University. The symphony is not an affiliation of the university, but maintains a good relationship with it, Walker said.

Director applicants to speak at forums

By The Collegian Staff

Four candidates for the newly created position of director of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum will be visiting campus this week for tours and interviews with faculty, staff and students.

The first candidate, Mark A. North, will speak at an open forum from 11 a.m. to noon today in Union 213.

North is director of operations at the Lawlor Events Center at the University of Nevada, Reno. He has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Iowa State University, Ames, and is currently a graduate student in business administration at Nevada.

Charles E. Thomas Jr., the second candidate, will have an open meeting from 9:55 to 10:55 a.m. Tuesday in Union 213.

Thomas is associate director of Sun Dome Inc. at the University of South Florida, Tampa. He has a bachelor's degree in mass communications from the University of South Florida.

Wednesday, the third candidate, Charles R. Barber, will talk to the public from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. in Union 206.

Barber is director of the public assembly facilities at The Cajundome in Lafayette, La. He received a bachelor's degree from California State University, Fresno, and a master's degree in education from the University of Toledo, Ohio.

The final candidate, George Riedel, will present an open discussion from 9:55 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday in Union 206.

Riedel is assistant director of the Hearn Multipurpose Building at the University of Missouri, Columbia. Riedel has a bachelor's degree in business administration and economics from Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Ohio.

The coliseum director will be responsible for achieving maximum utilization of the building; developing contacts with local, state and regional agencies and organizations to facilitate building usage; negotiating contracts with talent agencies and traveling shows; assisting campus organizations and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics with their uses of the building; and preparing budgets, supervising spending and presenting financial reports.

Newsman visit jungle camps

By The Associated Press

ON THE RIO BOCAV, Nicaragua — Commandante Renato pulls off his jungle boots, strips to the waist and dives into the murky, green water of the Bocav River, splashing playfully with his guerrillas on a steaming tropical morning.

Later, as his men sprawl lazily in the shade of the jungle, the Nicaraguan rebel commander sits on a sandy river bank in wet fatigue pants and reads a Harold Robbins novel in Spanish.

"The Sandinistas cannot attack us here," the burly officer says confidently. "We control this territory."

A four-day visit to rebel camps along the Bocav last week by an Associated Press reporter and photographer and an American television crew seemed to bear out the commander's claim.

No fighting was seen or heard along a 10-mile stretch of the river, which has become a vital supply line for the Contras in the newest phase of their 5-year war to topple Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The Bocav begins in the northern province of Jinotega and runs northeast about 50 miles to its confluence with the Coco River, on the Honduran border.

From that juncture, men and supplies move down the Bocav into north-central Nicaragua, which has recently been the scene of heavy fighting.

The offensive began in January, when new supplies of weapons, uniforms and other military gear began to arrive in abundance for the first time in two years, bought with the \$100 million in aid approved by the U.S. Congress last September.

Two days before the American reporters began their trip, Gen. Humberto Ortega, the commander of the Sandinista army and brother of Nicaragua's president, announced

Contras see few fights

the start of a major offensive to reclaim the Bocav.

But if Sandinista troops were operating in the area, they were not seen. Rebel supply boats moved up and down the river with apparent impunity, and the banks of the stream were dotted with guerrillas who casually built campfires and played portable radios.

Most of the supply boats are long dugout canoes, some powered by new outboard motors, others poled up and down the river by hand.

The Contras also have a few larger launches, and some supplies move on the backs of men and mules.

The supply channel begins at a clandestine dirt airstrip on a low bluff overlooking the Coco River.

Regular air drops of rice, beans, corn, arms and ammunition are delivered by low-flying cargo planes, some piloted by Americans working on contract.

From the airstrip, the trip to the interior of Nicaragua can take up to 30 days on foot. Air resupply drops are also made regularly to more remote rebel units inside Nicaragua.

Renato says he controls 700 rebel fighters, some providing security along the river and others engaged in the supply effort. The men interviewed used only their war names to protect from reprisals to family members still in Nicaragua.

The Contras claim to have infiltrated 11,000 men into Nicaragua from Honduras along the Bocav in

the past five months.

"We own the river," says Panchito, 28, who was assigned to guide the reporters, as he draws a crude map of Nicaragua in soft dirt with a stick.

"We're here, see," says Panchito, jabbing his stick into the ground to indicate a spot near the mouth of the Bocav. "We control everything south of here for about 35 or 40 kilometers (22 to 25 miles)."

Moving his stick, he indicates a broad swath of northern Nicaragua and a vast tract of jungle in eastern Nicaragua that extends south to the Costa Rican border.

"We control all of this, too," Panchito says, "except for this narrow strip here."

The strip he outlined is about 20 miles wide and runs the length of Nicaragua's Atlantic coast.

The Sandinistas vigorously deny the Contras' claim of control over such a large region. The claims cannot be independently verified because of tight travel restrictions in Nicaragua.

But on this stretch of the Bocav, at least, the rebels seem to face no immediate threat.

The last major fighting in the area was in March 1986, when 3,000 Sandinistas swept the Contras away from the river and attempted to overrun the main rebel camps in southern Honduras.

That attack was pushed back in several days of hard fighting that

was marked by the first use of U.S. helicopters and crews to ferry Honduran troops to the battle zone.

Although Honduran commanders claimed their efforts were responsible for the Sandinista retreat, the Contras say they did virtually all of the fighting.

Commandante Coca Cola, who operates under Renato in a guerrilla army that designates no other ranks, said the Sandinistas are afraid to send their helicopters into the area.

"Now that we have the SAM-7s, they won't risk coming into these mountains with their helicopters, and our patrols spot their men on the ground before they even get close to the river," Coca Cola said, referring to surface-to-air missiles.

Coca Cola is called that because he once drove a soft-drink delivery truck in Managua.

Contras claim to have shot down five Sandinista helicopters so far this year, but have offered no proof. The Sandinistas deny having lost any of their fleet of more than 30 Soviet-built assault and supply helicopters in enemy action.

The reporters saw no SAM-7s in visits to three small Contra camps along the river, but Renato and Coca Cola said a number of larger camps each have two of the missiles.

Nearly all of the 100 rebel fighters seen by the reporters wore new, U.S.-made jungle boots, camouflage fatigues, backpacks and webbed belts with cartridge pouches.

They carried Soviet bloc AK-47 and Belgian FAL assault rifles, Israeli Uzi submachine guns, American

See JUNGLE, Page 14

Group seeks donations of food from students

By The Collegian Staff

As the end of the semester approaches, students and faculty may wonder what to do with leftover food too bulky to pack up and take home.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket, 901 Yuma St., is asking for donations of food that might otherwise end up in the garbage.

Manhattan and the surrounding area have hundreds of low-income families who will need food assistance this summer, said Atina Hanna, executive director of the Breadbasket.

"It's a real resource that doesn't cost anybody anything," Hanna said. "Last year we received 300-400 pounds of food in the two weeks before school let out for the

summer."

Frozen meats and vegetables, canned and non-perishable goods are food items that may be too bulky and cumbersome to pack, Hanna said.

The Breadbasket distributes donated food among several area agencies and charitable organizations serving the community's neediest families.

Hanna said the task force for food solicitation at the Breadbasket is using a new slogan — SOS: Salvage Our Surplus — in its effort to minimize hunger at the local level.

Food donations can be brought to the Breadbasket between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on weekdays. If donations cannot be dropped off at these times, call 537-0730 and the staff will make arrangements.

COUNTRY GIFT SHOP

Bears • Dolls • Folk Art • Home Decor
"East of Holidome"
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 539-3854
2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. 66502



Maidenform®
available in sizes:

- A-32,34,36
- B-32,34,36,38
- C-32,34,36,38
- D-32,34,36

UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro
Aggieville
Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30
Sat. 10-5
Sun. 1-5
Open late Thurs. til 8
Undercover Understands Underwear

Buried by more than just books? Laundry Land will do your laundry for you!

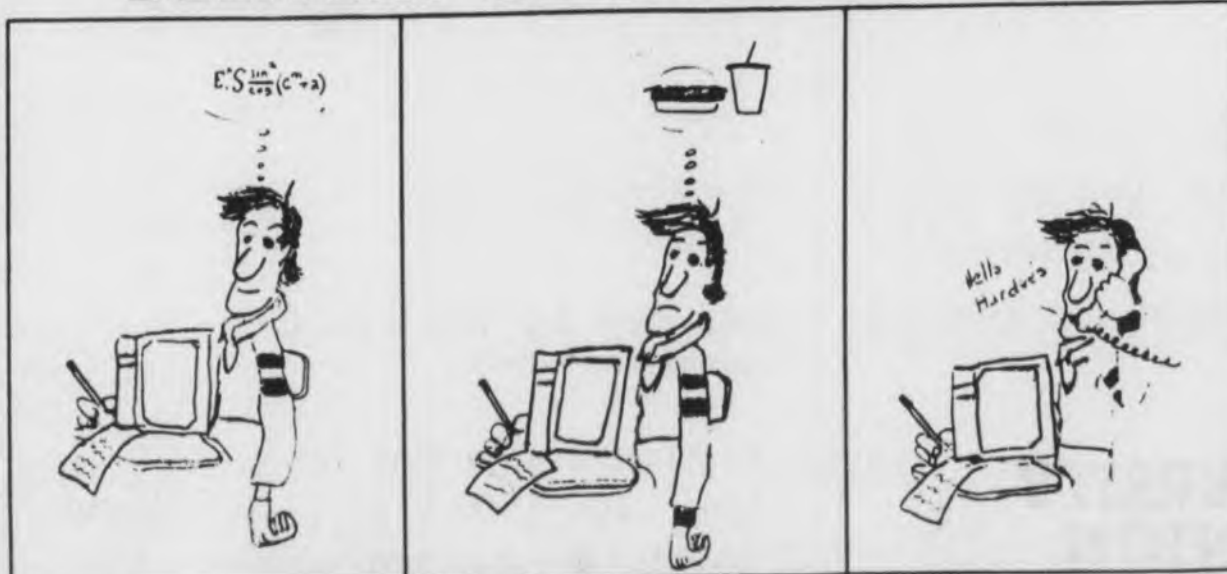
- Same day service on laundry
- Next day service on dry cleaning

Laundry Land

2048 Tuttle Creek

7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday
8 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday

HARDEES in Aggieville DELIVERY SERVICE 537-2526



"Food for Thought"

Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m.-1 a.m.
Friday 5 p.m.-3 a.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-3 a.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.-1 a.m.

Godfather's Pizza™ Coupon Specials

Use these coupons and invite the gang over for a Giant 16" special pizza loaded with toppings. Or, treat yourself to a delicious Hot Slice™. You'll love the taste and the savings! But hurry, offer ends soon!

1118 Laramie / 539-5303

Early Week Special

\$10.99/\$8.99 plus tax
LARGE MEDIUM
COMBO PIZZA

or up to 4 toppings
Original Crust
Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks!
4 drinks with large
3 drinks with medium

Offer good Monday through Wednesday only.
Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.
Expires 5-20-87
Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Anytime Special

Pizza & Pop plus tax
for \$14.99!

Get TWO Giant 16" special pizzas (The Super Pepperoni or The Four Topper) and FOUR 20 oz. soft drinks for just \$14.99!

Dine-in, carryout or delivery
On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.
Expires 5-22-87
Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Luncheon Special

Hot Slice™ 2 for \$2
with this coupon

Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30
Dine-in or Carryout Only
Not valid with other promotional offers.
One coupon per person per visit
Expires 5-22-87
Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Weekend Special

Any Large, 2-Topping Original Pizza Plus 3 / 20 oz. Soft Drinks For Only \$10! plus tax

Friday, Saturday or Sunday Only.
Dine-in, carryout or delivery

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.
Expires 5-17-87
Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Anytime Special

Buy any LARGE pizza for the price of a MEDIUM

Dine-in, carryout or delivery
On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.
Expires 5-22-87
Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Bill may limit personal injury awards

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — In an effort to hold down the spiraling cost of liability insurance, the Kansas House passed and sent the governor a bill Sunday that would limit pain-and-suffering awards to \$250,000 in most personal injury lawsuits.

Lawmakers voted 79-46 to accept a compromise version of the bill, which had passed both chambers of the Legislature earlier in the session. It applies to all personal injury lawsuits except medical malpractice actions.

Before sending the measure to Gov. Mike Hayden, however, the chamber rejected an attempt to return the bill to the conference committee to include a provision the original House version contain-

ed making an exception to the \$250,000 award limit.

That provision would have increased the award limit beyond \$250,000 by whatever amount a victim's lost wages and other economic damages exceed \$250,000.

The Senate version eliminated that exception and also stripped out House-passed language, included in the final compromise measure, that exempts noneconomic losses for disability and disfigurement from the award limit.

Although supporters claimed the bill is needed to hold down liability insurance costs, opponents said there is no evidence to show pain and suffering awards in Kansas are excessive.

In other action, the House passed and sent Hayden the state's "com-

munity right-to-know act" that establishes a framework for reporting the types of hazardous chemicals in the possession of any business with a workforce of more than 10 employees.

Rep. Tom Walker, R-Newton, who promoted the compromise version of hazardous waste bill on the House floor, said the bill has an estimated pricetag of \$538,000 and is intended to bring Kansas into compliance with a federal mandate.

Walker said the bill requires businesses to report quantities of some 402 chemicals they may possess to a local emergency planning committee, which would be set up by the state Division of Emergency Preparedness.

The committees will distribute

information they collect to local public safety agencies and to members of the public, Walker said. Most provisions in the legislation will go into effect by mid-1988.

Several other issues stood unresolved and played a role in delaying adjournment Sunday night. Despite two attempts, lawmakers still were unable to strike a deal on a pension plan improvement for the state's 35,000 employees.

Lawmakers still are trying to find a compromise the House will accept on a bill which increases benefits for members of the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System by 2 percent overall. However, the Legislature may adjourn and not do anything to the pension plan.

Friends help custodian waiting for new heart

By The Collegian Staff

Friends and co-workers of Christopher Hill, a University custodial worker, collected \$137.77 Saturday to help Hill's family with some everyday expenses.

Hill, 29, is awaiting a heart transplant at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

Robert Redman, custodial worker, is heading a group on campus raising funds to help Hill's wife, Barbara, and their three children: Christopher, 3; Chrischella, 5; and Chrischana, 6. The family resides in Junction City.

The fund-raising group placed stations at two local discount stores Saturday and asked for donations. Rain brought their efforts to an end around 2 p.m., said Charlene Red-

man, library assistant.

Hill has been a patient at Stormont-Vail for about four months after suffering cardiac arrest last Thanksgiving.

Two weeks ago Hill was upgraded to the number one status of priority for a heart transplant.

Charlene Redman said donations will be taken through the end of the week. The family is having trouble now just buying food and clothing, she said. Renee Wurmlinger, custodial supervisor, said both cash donations and canned food donations are needed for the family.

All donations can be given to Bob or Charlene Redman on campus. Both can be reached at campus phone numbers listed in the campus directory or at their home number after 3 p.m.

Texas, Kansas lead expertise on Longhorns

By ERIN MULCAHY
Collegian Reporter

The Texas longhorn became the foundation of the American cattle industry a little over 500 years ago and is still the breed of choice for some beef ranchers.

"The Texas longhorn is truly an American breed," said Jerry Gillespie, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine. The Texas longhorn is the only cattle to adapt to the environment without man's assistance, he said.

Gillespie's interest in the longhorn was influenced by his father, who raised the unusual breed of cattle in Nebraska. Since 1960, he and his

wife, Martha, have spent time breeding the Texas longhorn. Gillespie said actually his wife is the expert.

"I married a city girl, and now she's a first-rate cowhand," he said.

The Texas longhorn has many desirable characteristics that rate above any type of domestic or European cattle, Gillespie said.

"It has strong mothering instincts," he said.

Gillespie said he has never observed any longhorn dying or needing assistance while calving. Also, the longhorn's high fertility is an important economic trait in the beef industry today.

Another desirable characteristic of the longhorn is its genetic resistance

to diseases and parasites. This breed of cattle has no problem with shipping fever and other common diseases that most cattle come into contact with, he said. The Texas longhorn's resistance could reduce losses in cattle number and cut costs in producing beef.

The comeback of the Texas longhorn is due to its adaptability to the environment, and people like them, he said.

"People like the cattle because they're pretty and they behave entirely different than other cattle," Gillespie said.

Gillespie said the Texas longhorn has the least amount of scientific data recorded about them.

"All the information received on

the longhorn is observational," he said.

One economic advantage of the Texas longhorn is it produces high-quality beef, Gillespie said.

"No hot-trimming is required, which means less contamination," Gillespie said. "(The longhorn) also produces a larger rib-eye area found in the premium cuts."

The quality, flavor and tenderness of the Texas longhorn meat has restaurant owners wanting to add longhorn beef to their menu selection

in the future, Gillespie said. The demand for the longhorn is greater than what livestock can supply.

"The Texas longhorn is becoming a bigger thing, and the livestock needs to pay attention to its quality," he said.

Next to Texas, Kansas is the most influential and up-to-date state in Texas longhorn status, Gillespie said. The president of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America is from Kansas, and three Kansans serve on the board of direc-

tors. Gillespie said there is a certain prejudice and ignorance about this breed of cattle.

"There are very few objective studies on the longhorn. What people know is what they see in old Western movies and on television scenes," he said.

The cattle are profitable and require less care, Gillespie said.

"The Texas longhorn may not be an answer for every rancher, but it is for us," he said.

RESOURCE PLANNING, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, CITY PLANNING, HISTORIC PRESERVATION, URBAN DESIGN, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, THIRD WORLD PLANNING

Interested in a career in these exciting fields? Pursue them through graduate studies in Regional and Community Planning at Kansas State University.

CONTACT:

Department of Regional and Community Planning
Seaton Hall Room 302
532-5958



All Seasons
MOTEL

1501 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
(913) 539-5391

Spring Student Special

Peace and quiet to study or just get away

\$13 Single \$18 Double

Day Rate 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—\$10

(Offer good Sunday-Thursday, May 10-14, 1987)

Student I.D. Required

Call for reservations 539-5391



Get a closer look at the FACTS:

Poll reveals bookstore pays best text buy-back prices

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

K-State Union Bookstore pays more for used textbooks than the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

These are the results after polling Steve Jewett, textbook coordinator of KU; Jack Gillette, textbook supervisor of WSU; and Steve Gonzales, bookstore manager of Fort Hays State campus bookstores. The bookstores were asked when professors have to turn in their book orders to the bookstore; when the bookstore turns in the book orders to the publishers; how much the bookstore marks up new books; how much they buy back used books for, and how much they sell used books for.

The four bookstores vary in the amount they pay for used books.

Fort Hays State pays 50 percent of what the student bought the book

for, whether the book was new or used when the student bought it, Gonzales said.

KU and WSU pay 50 percent of the current new book price, even if the book was bought used.

K-State pays 60 percent of the publisher's list price (new book price) for books that professors will use again, said Jerry Fields, book department manager of K-State Union Bookstore.

Professors in all four universities are supposed to turn in their book orders to the bookstore in April for the fall semester and in October for the spring semester. Each bookstore gives the professors specific deadlines each semester. These dates give the publishers' representatives time to introduce new textbooks to the professors and allows the bookstores time to contact vendors to buy as many used textbooks as possible.

The bookstores turn in their book orders to the publishers in June for

the fall semester and in November for the spring semester. When teachers turn in book orders late, change their order, or if the books are not available, students have a delay in getting their books at the semester start.

All four bookstores mark up new books 20 percent to 25 percent of wholesale. The increase is to pay for overhead and freight expenses.

The four bookstores do not buy back books the professors will not use again. Vendors buy these books to sell to other schools which will continue to use the book. The prices paid to the students for these books are determined by the vendor in accordance with the amount of books he has in inventory and the demand he or she foresees for the book.

KU, WSU and K-State, charge 75 percent of new book price for used books when selling them to the students. The mark-up varies from book to book at Fort Hays State

reported by the Collegian
tuesday, nov. 4, 1986

K-State Union Buy Back

May 4th-15th

Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30

Saturday May 9th 10:30am-3:30pm

K-State Union Bookstore pays more for used textbooks than the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

k-state union
bookstore

0301

Lower rate now on used car/truck loans

~~12%~~ APR
36 months
maximum length

10.8% APR
48 months
maximum length

Finance your next used car or truck, model year 1986-1981, and receive this lower rate. We've also expanded the maximum contract length to 48 months to make monthly payments fit your budget. Contact a loan officer today at the Credit Union.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants



Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

Student whittles ducks from wood

Activity is relaxing, profitable

By JUDD ANNIS
Collegian Reporter

After making precise measurements, the more than 80 hours of careful carving, tedious chiseling and wood burning begins as a simple block of wood is slowly transformed, feather by feather, into the graceful form of a duck.

Brett Houdyshell, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, began his hobby of duck carving three years ago when he purchased a pre-cut duck carving kit. After completing two kits, Houdyshell attempted his first carving from scratch.

That carving was responsible for his first-place finish in the three-dimensional art competition at the University of Michigan. The duck, a wooden re-creation of a Canvasback duck, won out of 25 entries.

"That was the first competition I'd sent something to," Houdyshell said.

To begin a carving, Houdyshell starts with a piece of bass wood, known for its texture and manageability. Bass wood is derived from the Linden tree, which mainly grows in northern United States.

"I buy it from a cabinet maker in Salina," Houdyshell said. "He special orders it because he deals with a lot more hard wood and this stuff is pretty soft."

Houdyshell finds this particular wood easiest to carve, although each bird still takes him about 80 hours to complete.

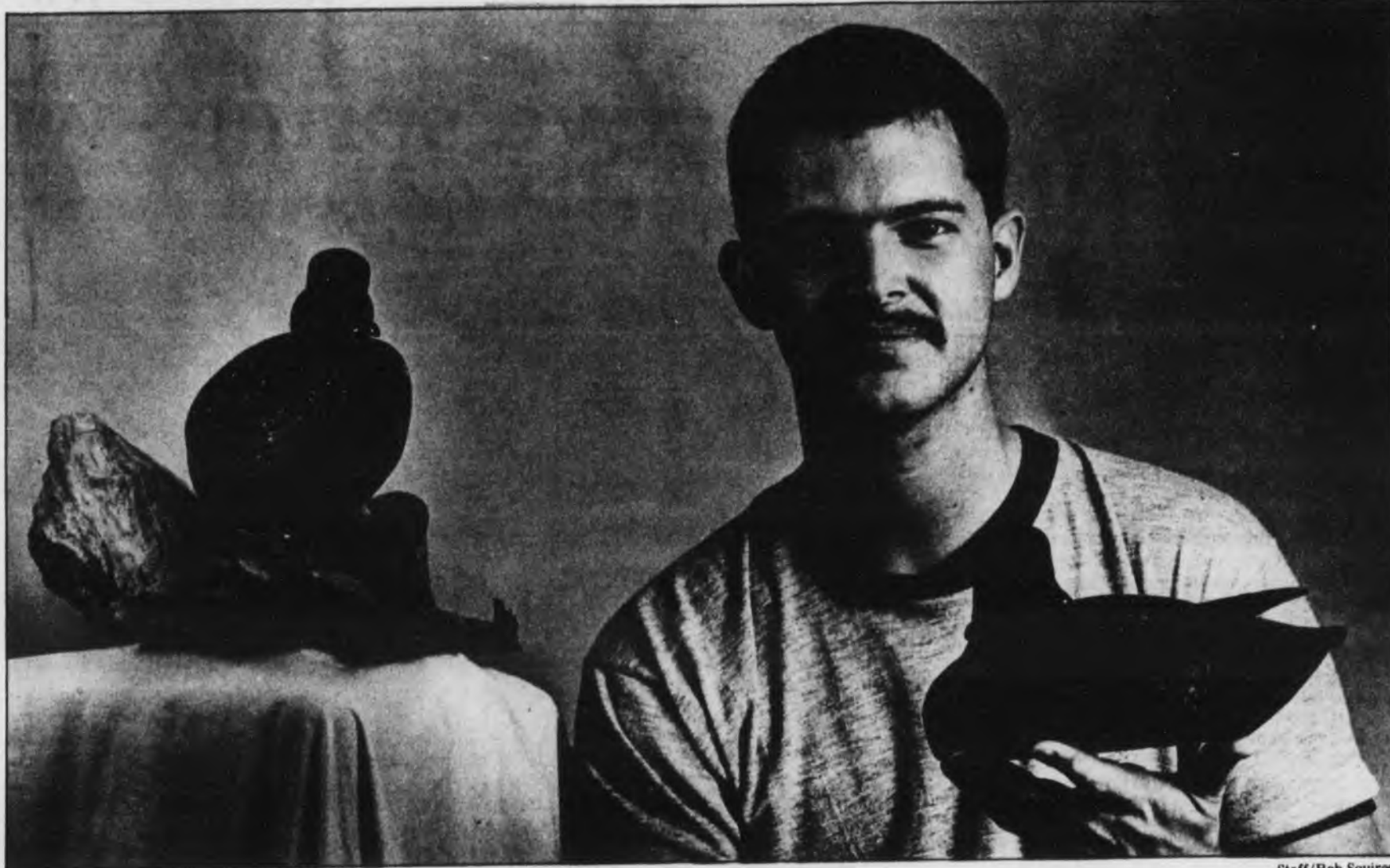
Once the wood is purchased, Houdyshell uses a band saw to make the initial cuts.

"When I start them out, I just cut them to length, and then cut the basic silhouette out," Houdyshell said. "Then I start shaping the bird with little chisels."

Houdyshell said he uses several books on dimensions of specific bird species to calculate the actual size of a duck he is interested in carving.

"I have to then look at the shape of it and make my patterns," Houdyshell said. "As I get closer to the shape I want, I start laying out the back feathers with a pencil so I can start cutting them down."

To get the desired look from each



Staff/Rob Squires

Brett Houdyshell, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, carves ducks from blocks of bass wood. Houdyshell won first place in a competition at the

carving, Houdyshell uses several tools including a set of palm chisels and a wood burning pen. Palm chisels are small chisels made for woodcarving.

"Each one of those lines is burned in so that each is just a single stroke. I just have to do one feather at a time," Houdyshell said. "I cut each individual feather like the ones that are going to stand out and the tail."

Houdyshell said putting in the amount of hours needed for each carving takes patience and a steady hand.

"I mess up every now and then," Houdyshell said. "Then I'll have to pull out the sand paper, sand it down, and try again."

Added features for each duck include glass eyes, carved and polished beak and feet, if the duck is standing.

"The eyes are the same kind of eyes they use in taxidermy. I just cut the hole and set them in there with a

little bit of plastic wood," Houdyshell said.

"On the bill, I do all my cutting and details underneath and on top, drill out the nostrils and carve them in, and then stain the wood and put on a decoupage finish to give it a gloss," he said.

'I can work on it for two or three hours at a time, and it just seems to fly by.'

— Brett Houdyshell

The feet are a part Houdyshell admits he hasn't figured out how to carve yet, so he orders metal feet for each bird to keep his carving authentic-looking and properly balanced.

Houdyshell said he is still perfecting many of his techniques although he does find valuable information and instruction from books on the

University of Michigan and he will display his work at the Smokey Hill River Festival in Salina this summer.

subject.

In the coming year, Houdyshell said he plans to devote more time to his carving and to improving the quality of his work.

"I'm doing a loon right now for a lady, and I've got a songbird ordered but haven't started on it yet," Houdyshell said. "I get started on one of these and it takes a lot of time, especially with school and everything, although I'm going to try to put a little bit more time into it now."

Houdyshell would like to try carving a full-wing spread of a duck and to try to give his ducks more action.

"When I was starting out, they were sitting still, so I'm trying to get some pictures of them where they're moving and try to bend them around and convert them over to the actual species size," Houdyshell said.

Houdyshell's work will also be featured at this year's Smokey Hill River Festival in Salina June 12-14.

The festival is an annual arts and crafts show.

"I was invited there to show my work and to demonstrate carving and burning," he said.

Houdyshell prices his ducks by their size, detail and the amount of time involved with each one. A green-winged teal that he is finishing for the festival will carry a \$500 price tag, while smaller carvings run about \$100.

"If you figured it out, (the pay) wouldn't add up to a lot an hour, but it's mainly to burn up my time and relax," Houdyshell said.

"I kind of do it just to unwind because it's a good way to burn up some time after a test or something," he said.

Houdyshell said he likes to be able to pull out his work and carve for short periods of time during the day.

"I can work on it for two or three hours at a time, and it just seems to fly by," he said.

Minister takes on PTL lead

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — Chuck Millhuff, the first of several temporary hosts of the "PTL Club" television show, was cautious about accepting the position because of the controversy circling the ministry, his pastor in Olathe said Sunday.

Millhuff, 49, of Olathe, an ordained elder of the Church of the Nazarene, agreed Saturday to host the show, formerly run by Evangelist Jim Bakker. Bakker turned control of the "Praise The Lord" mission over to the Rev. Jerry Falwell in March after admitting to a sexual relationship in 1980 with a secretary.

"He was very cautious and very reluctant to accept the invitation because of the obvious clouds that circle that ministry," said the Rev. Paul G. Cunningham, pastor of College Church of the Nazarene where Millhuff is a member. "But he has complete confidence in Jerry Falwell and his integrity."

The Rev. Richard Dortch stepped in to substitute for Bakker on the show before resigning Tuesday. Falwell filled in on the program for the remainder of the week.

Millhuff will host the show for one week beginning Monday. Mark DeMoss, administrative assistant to Falwell, said Millhuff also was a candidate for the full-time position.

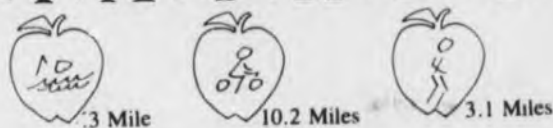
"At the end of this week, he (Millhuff) and Dr. Falwell, they'll have a conference and review what has happened this week and decide then whether he'll go on or not," said Jeanne Millhuff, his wife. "He was not committing himself to more than one week of it."

Cunningham said he shared with Millhuff his own concerns about the PTL ministry.

"Everybody is going to be looking under every blade of grass. The one confidence that I have in him is that there's nothing to find," he said.

MAY REC REPORT

LITTLE APPLE TRIATHLON



September 12, 1987

Entry blanks will be available on Wednesday, May 6!

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER



Available Equipment:
Canoes, backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, bicycle touring gear, cookstoves, lanterns and more!!

Our rates are VERY REASONABLE!
Call 532-6894 during rental hour for more information

Recreational Services

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
CODES RC - REC COMPLEX P - POOL ORC - OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER A - AEROBICS AQF - AQUA FITNESS		Phone Numbers Rec Check - 532-6000 IM Hotline - 532-6292 Rec Complex: Equipment/Courts - 532-6951 Outdoor Rental Center - 532-6894 Rec Services - 532-6980	LOCKERS Spring Semester Lockers Expire 5/31. Don't forget to: 1) Renew for summer or 2) Remove your personal belongings	
3 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm	4 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	5 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	6 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	7 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm LAST DAY FOR AEROBICS UNTIL JUNE 9
10 RC Noon - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 9pm ORC 4 - 6pm	11 RC 8am - 10pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 9pm ORC 4:30 - 5:10pm FINALS	12 RC 8am - 10pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 9pm ORC 4:30 - 5:10pm FINALS FINAL INTRAMURAL POINT TOTAL AVAILABLE	13 RC 8am - 10pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 9pm ORC 4:30 - 5:10pm FINALS	14 RC 8am - 6pm P 11:30am-1:30pm ORC 4 - 5:30pm NOTE: Rec Complex closes at 6pm tonight
17 RC 1 - 9pm P 1 - 4pm 7 - 9pm ORC 4 - 6pm	18 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm ORC 4:30 - 5:10pm	19 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30-9:30pm ORC 4:30 - 5:10pm	20 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm ORC 4:30 - 5:10pm	21 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30-9:30pm ORC 4:30 - 5:10pm
24/31 RC 1 - 9pm P 1 - 4pm 7 - 9pm ORC 4 - 6pm	25 MEMORIAL DAY ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	26 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30-9:30pm ORC 4:30 - 5:10pm JUNE facility use cards go on sale	27 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm ORC 4:30 - 5:10pm	28 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30-9:30pm ORC 4:30 - 5:10pm

OFFICE CLOSED NOON - 1 PM THIS WEEK

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Friday	Saturday
1 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm LAST DAY FOR EARLY BIRD AND NOON AEROBICS	2 RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 11am - Noon
8 RC 8am - 10pm P no early bird 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 9pm ORC 4 - 6pm FINALS	9 RC 9am - 10pm P CLOSED FOR 1-70 CLOSING SWIM MEET ORC 11am - Noon FINALS
15 RC 8am - 10pm P 11:30am-1:30pm ORC 4:30 - 5:10pm COMMENCEMENT	16 RC 1 - 8pm P CLOSED ORC 11am - Noon ALL-UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT
22 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm ORC 4:30 - 5:10pm	23 RC 1 - 8pm P CLOSED ORC 11am - Noon
29 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm ORC 4:30 - 5:10pm	30 RC 1 - 8pm P CLOSED ORC 11am - Noon

INTRAMURAL POINT TOTALS will be available on Tuesday, May 12

FINALS STUDY BREAK

Don't forget the Rec or the pool for a refreshing study break!



Rec Services office
532-6980

Rec Complex
(Court Reservation)
532-6951

Outdoor Rental Center
532-6894

Rec Check
532-6000

Intramural Hotline
532-6292

K-State finishes 'productive spring' with win

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's football team took a giant stride toward improving its 2-9 record last season with a 21-0 defeat of the alumni team during the second annual Alumni-Varsity scrimmage Saturday at KSU Stadium.

About the only downpoint of the contest for K-State was the loss of some current players due to minor injuries. These included running backs Tony Jordan and Terry Richards, and starters Eric Harper, Rob Goode and Chad Faulkner.

Still, Coach Stan Parrish said it was a fitting end to a successful spring season.

"We lost seven or eight guys and that's a little disconcerting," Parrish said, "but I think the players played hard and the alumni played a good game."

"We had a lot of new guys and I think they were nervous today, but all in all we had a very productive spring."

One of K-State's "new guys," starting quarterback Gary Swim, was on the field for two of the Wildcats' three scoring drives and completed 10-of-14 passes for 82 yards and no interceptions in his initial start.

The transfer from Snow Junior College in Utah was effective on the short passes, which K-State will probably emphasize most on offense next season. His longest completion was a 16-yard pass to tight end Kent Dean.

"I think (Swim) can make the throws for us," Parrish said. "Physically he has more tools than (Tim) Hanson. He's bigger, he's got the best arm strength of our quarterbacks, and he's got good touch."

Parrish told "I Contributed A Twenty" club members last Wednesday, "If we can't win passing, we'll run the ball more." The 'Cats had 33 rushing attempts compared to 21 passing tries Saturday.

K-State scored in the first quarter on a 11-yard run from Terry Richards. The 'Cats took a 14-0 lead in the second period on an eight-yard scoring toss from Hanson to Kent Dean. The varsity added to their lead after a 99-yard, 13-play scoring drive in the third quarter with Rick Lewis capping the drive on a one-yard run.

Overall, K-State picked up 271 total yards — 162 rushing and 145 passing. Leading rushers in the game were Richards with 49 yards on seven carries and alumni quarterback Stan Weber with 15 yards on seven carries.

Weber also completed seven passes for 85 yards against the 'Cats and drove the alumni to K-State's 19-yard line once in the contest before they were stopped on downs.

"I played pretty good," Weber said. "I was just a quarter-inch from being a lot better on several plays."

The only other scoring threat from the alumni came when Calvin Switzer "scored" on a 70-yard fumble return in the third quarter. But in college ball, fumbles may not

be advanced.

The alumni finished with 157 total yards. K-State picked up 21 first downs to the alumni's 11. On the down side, the current 'Cats had six fumbles and lost three.

Seventy-eight players returned to play for the alumni team, and several more came back but did not suit up for the football weekend that included a golf tournament, wives' luncheon, a "conditioning party," autograph session and postgame party and prime rib buffet.

Honorary alumni coach was Veryl Switzer (1953).

"The team played strong," Switzer said. "I thought we utilized our experience to offset the youth and organization of the varsity. We played with enthusiasm, interest, plus we had fun."

Offensive coaches were Paul Coffman (1977) and Dan Manucci (1979). Defensive coaches were Gary Spani (1978) and former strength and conditioning coach Russ Riederer (1979).

The game was run exactly like a regulation contest — four 15-minute quarters with a 20-minute halftime. Will Cokely — under contract with Montreal in the Canadian Football League — led the alumni's defensive corps with six tackles.

Making a guest appearance for the alumni was University President Jon Wefald. He took two snaps to open the third quarter, attempted two passes and completed a throw to tight end Randall Godinet for a first down.

	Varsity	Alumni
First Downs	21	11
Rushes-Yards	33-162	25-73
Passing Yards	145	120
Total Yards	271	157
Return Yards	0	0
Passes	15-21-0	11-30-1
Punts	3-40.3	6-57
Fumbles-Lost	6-3	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-44	6-57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Varsity: Jordan 5-30, Richards 7-49, Lewis 5-38, Pickett 7-27, Williams 1-12, Hurd 1-2, Dillon 3-4, Hanson 1-(-6), Swim 3-(-23). Alumni: Weber 7-47, Meyers 3-10, James 3-9, Strahm 1-1, Taluao 3-4, Morris 2-0, Elder 6-2.

PASSING — Varsity: Swim 10-14-82-0, Hanson 4-4-52-0, Straw 1-2-11-0, Cobb 0-1-0-0. Alumni: Weber 7-22-81-1, Elder 4-7-35-0, Pickard 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING — Varsity: Dean 3-40, Wyatt 3-40, Richard 2-22, Jordan 2-8, Lewis 2-6, Gray 1-11, Tolbert 1-11, Pickett 1-7. Alumni: Warren 2-29, Long 2-20, Pickard 2-19, Darland 1-24, Whitley 1-13, Elder 1-6, Meyers 1-5, Taluao 1-4.

TOP TACKLERS — Varsity: Miller 5, Oehm 4, Snyder 4, Higgins 4, Wallace 4. Alumni: Cokely 6, Horchem 5, Voelker 4, Koenig 4, Schugter 4.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Varsity defenders haul down alumni running back Masi Tolua (9) as he tries to return a punt during the second quarter of the K-State

Varsity - Alumni game Saturday in KSU Stadium. The varsity squad won the contest 21-0.

Alumni coaches praise '87 Wildcats

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

Similar to the spirited bunch of New York Giants who won last year's Super Bowl, the K-State alumni squad dumped a cooler of ice water on honorary coach Gary Spani near the end of its 21-0 loss to K-State's varsity football team Saturday in KSU Stadium.

That practical joke could have provided Spani with a humorous distraction from some serious unanswered questions in his life.

Among those questions are whether he will successfully recover from back surgery to continue his professional football career with the Kansas City Chiefs next season.

Spani, who collected numerous honors while starring as a linebacker for the Wildcats from 1974-77, is unsure of the future.

His primary goal is to make it to training camp in July.

"(As far as training camp goes), I'll probably make that decision in July. That will give me two more months of training. (My back) is coming along well, but I haven't been able to do a lot of things and if I can't do them in July, then I'll have to make that deci-

sion then," Spani said.

Spani said even though he has led a fairly sedentary lifestyle because of the back surgery, he is very anxious to make a comeback.

"I surely want to come back and play. I mean, my desire is to play, but that decision will have to come later," he said.

As far as his future is concerned in the Chiefs' organization and in pro football, Spani is leaving that up to fate.

"I think the decision of whether or not to play this year will be made in July and the decision of whether or not I'll continue to play if I can't this season will be made in two or three months. It just all depends on my back," he said.

Aside from his health problems, Spani was able to draw a few parallels between new Chiefs' head coach Frank Gansz and second-year K-State head coach Stan Parrish.

"I probably don't know Stan as well as I know (Gansz), but the biggest similarities I see between them are they're honest with their players and honest with themselves. They see reality and know what kind of players they have and they're honest with those players. That's real important," he

said.

Spani said there has been a change in K-State's football program since the arrival of Parrish and his staff.

"I think the biggest change is (Parrish's) ability to change the attitude of the players. That's a long, drawn-out process, but I think (Parrish) knows it is and he knows what he has to face up to."

"He also knows it takes players to make a great team and he's bringing in junior college transfers and that's a smart way to go," Spani said.

Tight end Paul Coffman, another Chief and K-State alumnus, said the football tide at K-State should take a positive turn with the administrative and structural support it has gained.

"Well, up here at K-State, I have helped recruit a little bit recently and met the new president (Jon Wefald), and he seems like he's really behind the program."

"Once you get the president of the university behind the program and a new head coach, I think it's going to generate enthusiasm in the players as well as the fans and alumni. Everybody's looking for a good year from K-State," Coffman said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Running back Terry Richards (18) beats alumni defensive back Barton Hundley (1) to score the Wildcats' first touchdown. Richards led the varsity with 49 yards on seven carries.

Assistant track coach emphasizes academics to help athlete's future

By KIM GREER
Collegian Reporter

As far as K-State assistant track coach Darryl Anderson is concerned, student athletes should give academics equal or greater importance in their lives.

"When recruiting athletes, I ask them what they are going to do the longest — think or run," Anderson said.

He said he would like to see the athletes he coaches become well-rounded individuals with the ability to handle the stress of being a student as well.

"One of the important things to me as a coach is stressing the importance of academics and making athletes aware that after athletics are over, you have to be ready to do something else," Anderson said. "The student part is more important than the athlete part."

Anderson has had first-hand experience with the stress of being both a student and an athlete. He

was a sprinter at K-State during the 1982-83 season under former head coach Steve Miller. He then served as student assistant for Miller until 1985, when he moved up to the position of assistant coach.

Assistant Coaches of K-State

During this time, Anderson also made time to earn both a bachelor's degree in social science and a master's degree in personnel administration from K-State.

Anderson coaches the sprint, hurdle and sprint-relay events. He said he has run into no difficulties with coaching that are not "normal" for the job, since he deals with several different personalities. He cited sprinters as an example.

"When you coach sprinters, you're dealing with people with big egos. Most good sprinters do have big egos. It's just the nature of the sport. It's an event where most likely the person with the best natural ability will win," Anderson said.

Anderson's duties as assistant coach require him not only to develop and implement workout schedules, but to help in the recruiting effort.

"Through our (K-State's) recruitment efforts, we're making a bigger impact in the Big Eight and (in the) nation...allowing K-State to become more visible in the sprint areas," Anderson said.

Anderson said K-State is prestigious enough in track and field that he will have no problems finding a job later. He said his goal is to become a head coach wherever the opportunity arises. He said being an assistant coach at K-State is furthering his career and helping him reach his ultimate goal, a head coaching position.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Sprinters coach Darryl Anderson stresses the importance of academics to athletes. A former sprinter for the Wildcats, Anderson earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at K-State.

Briefly In Sports

'Cat baseball team splits with ORU

K-State's baseball team split a two-game series with Oral Roberts University Friday and Saturday at Tulsa, Okla.

The Wildcats, 25-23 overall, pounded out a season-high 23 hits and dumped the 26th-ranked Titans, 17-9, in the opener. Zack Kimbell, 5-3, got the win for K-State.

But Oral Roberts, 41-12, squeaked out an 8-7 victory Saturday when Rick Vaughn hit a one-out homer in the bottom of the 11th inning. For K-State starter Mike Hinkle, 4-3, it was the second time this season he had been beaten by a home run in extra innings.

Golf team captures 10th in tourney

The K-State men's golf team placed 10th at the 54-hole Midwestern Intercollegiate Invitational hosted by Northern Illinois Friday and Saturday in DeKalb, Ill.

K-State golfer Jeff Sedorek led the Wildcats with a 224 (72-74-78). Other 'Cat scores were Daran Neuschafer 230 (77-79-74), Todd Fowler 230 (81-77-72), John Shields 237 (80-79-78) and Troy Keller 236 (79-83-74).

Jones sets record at ISU track meet

Freshman Joy Jones led K-State's track teams with a school record 11.3 in the 100-meter dash at the Iowa State Veishea Invitational Saturday in Ames.

Other Wildcats placing first at the meet were Kim Kilpatrick (100-meter hurdles), Betsy Silzer (5,000-meter run), Felicia Carpenter (triple jump), Pinkie Suggs (shot put), Wendy Adkins (javelin), Jan Jonsson (men's 3,000-meter run) and Jacque Struckhoff (women's 3,000-meter run).

Women's Results
Javelin — 1. Wendy Adkins, 138-9; Long Jump — 2. Felicia Carpenter, 16-4; 3. Karen McQuaghey, 18-2; 100-meter hurdles — 1. Kim Kilpatrick, 13.94; 5,000-meter run — 1. Betsy Silzer, 17:12.7; Triple jump — 1. Carpenter, 39-3; 100-meter dash — 1. Joy Jones, 11.3; 2. Anita Isom, 11.6; 3,000-meter run — 1. Jacque Struckhoff, 2. Becky Ives, 3. Marge Eddy (times unknown at press time).

Men's Results
Shot put — 3. Dan O'Mara, 54-4½; 4. Dan Meyers, 53-9½; 5. Ken Nash, 50-10½; Javelin — 3. Doug Brown, 207-8; 1,500-meter run — 2. Pat Hessini, 3:56.4; 400-meter dash — 3. Sean Banks, 46.92; 5. Aaron Roberson, 48.48; 3,000-meter run — 1. Jan Jonsson, 8:41.0; 3. David Keller, 8:46.9; High jump — 2. Kelly Williams, 6-9½.

Bonser signs with Emporia State

Howard Bonser, who quit the K-State men's basketball team in February, signed a letter of intent Saturday with Emporia State University. Bonser was sidelined for most of the 1986-87 campaign with back problems and mononucleosis before his decision to leave the 'Cat squad.

Bonser's arrival at Emporia State will add to K-State's flavor on the Hornets' program. Ex-'Cat Derrick Howse started for Emporia State last season and Coach Ron Slaymaker said Saturday he would sign Ty Walker. Walker, a former K-Stater, is currently enrolled at Garden City Community College.

K-State rowing teams dominate regatta

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

K-State's rowing crews finished the spring season in fine order Saturday at the Heart of America Regatta at Shawnee Mission Park Lake in Kansas City, Kan. The Wildcats won six of the eight races they entered.

"We have completed the regular season in extraordinary fashion," K-State Coach Don Rose said. "It was a great windup for the crew. We've shown our wash four times to archrival Kansas."

The K-State men's varsity-eight crew, after suffering its only loss of the season the previous weekend in the Midwest Regionals, came back strong and defeated an all-star crew from the University of Iowa and the University of Nebraska by 16.2 seconds with a time of 4:13.3 in the 1,400-yard race.

The men's varsity-eight crew placed fourth in the Midwest Regionals even though they had trouble with a broken oarlock.

The spring season may be over for K-State, but the men's varsity-eight crew is still rowing next week on the hope that Rose will decide to send them to the national intercollegiate rowing championships the first week of June in Syracuse, N.Y. There are several factors Rose said he must consider before making a decision.

"If we go or not depends on the number of men that can go during the summer because of summer jobs and other things besides that," Rose said. "It won't be the same crew as it was at Wisconsin. If I think we can't put out a boat at least as fast as that one, then we won't go. I'll be watching the crew's determination this week in practice."

A decision is expected to be announced by Rose sometime later this week.



Special to the Collegian/Dave Kaup/Olathe Daily News

The K-State men's varsity eight tosses coxswain William Bueck into Shawnee Mission Park Lake Saturday after beating an all-star crew from the University of Nebraska and University of Iowa in the Heart of America Regatta.

nounced by Rose sometime later this week.

The women's varsity-eight showed they had some stuff of their own by rowing a 4:54.2, easily defeating Nebraska's 5:55. K-State's other victories came in the men's freshmen-eight, the mixed varsity-eight, men's freshmen-four and the women's freshmen-four.

Nebraska pulled out its lone victory by winning the men's

lightweight-four. Former K-State varsity crew member Tim Keechman lost a close race, 5:38.7 to 5:39.7, to a sculler from the Sooner Rowing Club out of Tulsa, Okla. Keechman represented the K.C. Rowing Club.

Rose said he is pleased with the crew's performance this season, and expects more of the same next fall.

"I look for next year to produce faster and tougher crews," Rose

said. "I feel that by having a good overall view of the crews...having started it at K-State and watching it for most of its 24 years...I can say that K-State is getting back to where it used to be many years ago. The morale is where it once was and the strength of the crew is very good."

Rose plans to have a summer crew program with practice starting the first day of summer classes. Anyone interested is invited to join.

Will your next Apartment be... a Dump or a Dream?



Make Anderson Place "Your Place" next fall

New, nice and near. **Anderson Place.** Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, bath and on site laundry. Furnished or unfurnished. **Anderson Place.** ... just west on Anderson from Denison. ... right next to campus so you can even grab some extra Z's before your first class. Up the street from Aggieville. ... on the way to Westloop. Quality construction with special sound

walls. Two buildings only - eighteen units each. So hurry.

Leasing dates: June 1, July 1 or August 1

See us for leasing information now.

**Chris Curtin
Realtors**

1600 Poyntz • Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone (913) 776-1222

GRADUATE with STYLE

Holiday Inn®

Graduation Day Buffet

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Regency Ballroom

Ideal for groups of 6 or more

Adults \$7.95
Senior Citizens \$6.95
Children 25¢ per year

FREE Gift For Each
Graduate Accompanied
By Diploma

Cocktails and Wine Available to Burgundys
Members and Reciprocals

Reservations Requested
539-5315



UPC

Monday, May 4, 1987
For more information on any UPC event, call 532-6571

UPC

STAR TREK IV THE VOYAGE HOME

THE FATE OF THE FUTURE LIES HIDDEN IN THE PAST, SOMEWHERE ON EARTH...1986.

They're back so trekkies rejoice! The crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise is together again and off on another thrilling adventure. Earth is in desperate trouble, and it only has one chance - Capt. Kirk must risk his crew by traveling back in time to the late 20th century in hopes of finding a solution to Earth's dilemma. This fantastically funny new episode combines all the elements that have kept the spirit of the Star Trek universe alive for over 20 years.

Friday, May 8 and Saturday, May 9, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
All shows in Forum Hall. \$1.75; KSU ID Required;
Rated PG



k-state union
upc feature films

MORON MOVIES

OVER 100 INCREDIBLY STUPID, OUTRAGEOUSLY
FUNNY, UNBELIEVABLY DUMB SHORT FILMS TOGETHER
IN ONE AMAZINGLY MORONIC MOVIE!

HELPFUL HINTS FOR MORONS
JELLO MAKES A LOUSY
DOORSTOP • TIPS FOR
MURDERERS • THE DANGER OF
WALKING BACKWARD •
BOWLING ETIQUETTE • ANOTHER
USE FOR A BAD PRESIDENT • THE
TROUBLE WITH WEARING A
BUCKET • GETTING RID OF
RAISINS • BEST PLACE TO FIND
YOUR COMB • THE ADVANTAGE
OF GROWING WARTS • BABY
ADVICE • THE PROBLEM WITH
EATING IN THE DARK • EXERCISE
FOR FAT EARS • SPAGHETTI
MAKES LOUSY BOOKENDS •
WALKING A PET 2 x 4 •

This movie is just the thing to take your mind off
finals and relax a bit. Some of the bits have
been featured on the "Tonight Show" and
"TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes." They are
often offensive and rude but also often hilari-
ous. Not for children or polite adults.

Wed. May 6, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75; KSU
ID required; Unrated.

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

HOW TO BE A MORON
HOW TO KNOW IF YOU'RE DEAD
• HOW TO MAKE ENEMIES •
HOW TO AGGRAVATE • HOW TO
KICK YOURSELF • HOW TO
KNOW IF YOU'RE UGLY • HOW TO
GET THINGS OUT OF YOUR EYE •
HOW TO LIVE LONGER • HOW TO
LIVE LONGER • HOW TO
SURVIVE A PUBLIC TOILET • HOW
TO KNOW IF YOU'RE AN AIRHEAD
• HOW TO BUTT IN LINE • HOW
TO KNOW IF YOU'RE OLD • HOW
TO SELL DAMN NEAR ANYTHING
(AND MANY MORE...)
WARNING: NOT FOR CHILDREN
OR POLITE ADULTS

Legislators pass funding bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — House Republicans rebuffed an effort to send the omnibus appropriations bill back to a conference committee to force the addition of more state aid for public education, representing a major step toward adjourning the 1987 legislative session Sunday night.

However, the Senate still had to consider the compromise version of the final funding measure of the session, and an even tougher fight was expected by education advocates in that body to restore a \$3.2 million appropriation for state aid to Kansas' 304 local school districts.

If the Senate also adopted the conference committee report on the omnibus bill, the Legislature was expected to adjourn late Sunday night.

On a vote of 60-64, the House defeated a motion by House Assistant Minority Leader Donald Mainey, D-Topeka, to reject the omnibus conference committee report and send budget negotiators back to the bargaining table with the message the House wanted the \$3.2 million in state school aid restored.

All 64 votes against Mainey's motion came from Republicans. Nine Republicans joined 51 Democrats in voting for more school aid.

After rejecting Mainey's motion, the House passed the omnibus bill, 68-57, or five votes more than required.

Debate over the school aid issue got heated in the House, with Democrats accusing the Republican leadership of using intimidation tactics to try to scare their colleagues into voting for the omnibus bill as it came out of a conference committee late Saturday night.

"I understand everyone is being

threatened with removal of this and removal of that (money they wanted included in the omnibus bill)," said Mainey. "I had 75 votes for my motion last night. I don't any more. I understand why."

Majority Leader Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, rebutted Mainey's contention that GOP leader had applied pressure, and claimed Democrats had done the same thing to get their members to support a bill to change state payments for nursing homes.

"A lot of us are taking pressure on this school district aid," Knopp told the House. "A reason the money is tight on this is we opted to put more money into special education. So I don't want anybody questioning our support of education."

The GOP leadership opposed putting in the school money in order to maintain as high an ending balance at the end of next fiscal year as possible.

The omnibus bill, a catch-all funding measure which puts money into the state budget to finance programs and projects approved late in the session that were not included in earlier appropriations bills, wound up adding \$33.56 million to the \$3.86 billion state budget. Of that, \$19.11 million comes from the state general fund.

The omnibus should leave the state with a balance of \$137.7 million at end of Fiscal Year 1988, state Budget Director Gary Stotts said. Of the total state budget of \$3.86 billion, \$1.864 billion will come from the

general fund.

Agreement on the omnibus bill was achieved Saturday night, following about 10 hours of tedious negotiations by the budget conference committee.

The conference committee finally agreed not to put in an extra \$3.2 million the Senate badly wants. However, Senate budget committee chairman Gus Bogina of Lenexa questioned whether the House would accept the compromise package without any more money for local school districts in it.

Chief House budget negotiator Bill Buntin of Topeka steadfastly refused to add any new money for school finance, and the frustrated Senate negotiators finally agreed to the tentative agreement after getting some concessions from the House in other areas.

Here are key elements of the budget compromises worked out by the conference committee:

— No more money for state general school aid, meaning the conference committee accepted the House position. That puts \$454.28 million into the school aid distribution formula, which is only \$1.73 million more than the districts had appropriated to them this year. The

Senate had wanted \$3.3 million more to match Gov. Mike Hayden's recommendation.

— \$8.5 million was added for expansion of the state prison system by 539 beds. They would be for minimum security inmates, adding 240 beds at renovated facilities at Norton State Hospital, 149 more beds at an existing facility at Winfield State Hospital and Training Center, 60 beds each at Osawatomie State Hospital and Forbes Field at Topeka, and 30 beds at Topeka State Hospital.

— \$700,000 was added to the Department of Corrections budget to beef up its mental health and alcohol and drug abuse counseling programs, which is aimed at speeding up the paroling of inmates who must complete such programs before they can be released.

— \$2.4 million was included to reduce the number of mental retardation patients in its hospitals — moving 96 patients out of the hospitals and into community-based treatment facilities at a cost of \$760,000, and reducing a waiting list as much as possible by spending \$1.34 million to place them in community and private facilities.

Report discloses high toxin levels

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Selenium levels dangerous to humans and animals have been found in or near wildlife refuges in six Western states, according to a report published Sunday.

The new findings by federal scientists represent the first evidence of selenium outside of California in levels high enough to be a risk to humans who eat too much tainted fish or fowl, the Sacramento Bee said.

The high selenium counts were found in Montana, Utah, Wyoming, along the lower Colorado River between Arizona and Nevada, and at the Salton Sea and the Tulare Lake basin in California, according to the Bee, which said it obtained its information from internal Department of Interior reports.

Government officials plan to check for selenium at 10 other

Western wildlife refuges starting this fall.

Tainted farm irrigation runoff is believed to be the source of contamination at most of the sites, the Bee said.

Selenium is a trace element that is found naturally in the soil, and can enter bodies of water through runoff. In very small amounts, it is an essential part of the diet for humans and some animals, but it can be toxic in higher concentrations.

Hazardous levels of selenium earlier had been found at the Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge in central California.

The Bee said federal officials found fish with selenium levels up to six times higher than is considered safe for humans in the Salton Sea in California, the Benton and Freezeout lakes in Montana, Stewart Lake and Green River in Utah, and the lower Colorado River.

a change at State

The 1987 Royal Purple yearbooks are here!

To pick up your yearbook: Present your validated student ID or spring semester fee card at the tables set up between the Union and Seaton Hall. We will direct you from there.

Queen of Hearts Bakery

Buy one roll
of your choice
and get
the second one
FREE!

Expires 5/16/87

Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Fri. 7 a.m.-2 a.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-2 a.m.

1217 Moro

(courtyard behind Carousel)



PARTY TONITE!

\$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Draws

Coming Thursday
THE

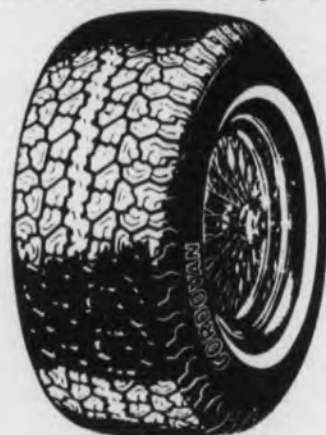
PRODUCERS
Pre-finals Blow Out!

REX'S TIRE Co.

GRAND RE-OPENING

2829 Anderson Reconstruction Is Complete:

CORDOVAN CRITERION STEEL RADIAL



All Season
Wide-Aggressive Tread
Smooth Quiet Ride
All-Weather Traction
Whitewalls

\$2995

P-155-80R13

REG. \$5636

SIZE	REPLACES	REG. PRICE	SALE
P-155-80R13		56.36	29.95
P-165-80R13	AR-78113	57.89	33.34
P-175-80R13	BR-78113	51.11	35.39
P-185-80R13	CR-78113	61.25	36.54
P-185-75R14	DR-78114	66.18	37.59
P-195-75R14	ER-78114	67.39	39.95
P-205-75R14	FR-78114	73.29	41.62
P-215-75R14	GR-78114	76.82	43.22
P-205-75R15	FR-78115	74.11	42.67
P-215-75R15	GR-78115	79.38	43.73
P-225-75R15	HR-78115	81.87	46.39
P-235-75R15	LR-78115	87.04	49.43

CORDOVAN Radial G/T HIGH PERFORMANCE



"60" & "70" SERIES
STEEL BELTED RADIALS
ALL-SEASON TREAD DESIGN
"S" SPEED RATED

SIZE	Regular	SALE
175-70SR13	80.77	50.28
185-70SR13	83.60	52.04
195-70SR13	85.59	53.22
185-70SR14	85.97	53.51
195-70SR14	89.14	55.50
205-70SR14	94.25	58.87
215-70SR14	100.58	62.61
225-70SR14	105.97	65.97
215-70SR15	105.91	65.94
225-70SR15	109.76	68.31
235-70SR15	112.81	70.22
225-70SR15	122.37	76.17

FREE LIMITED ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY



BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

PYRAMID PIZZA'S MONDAY GLADNESS

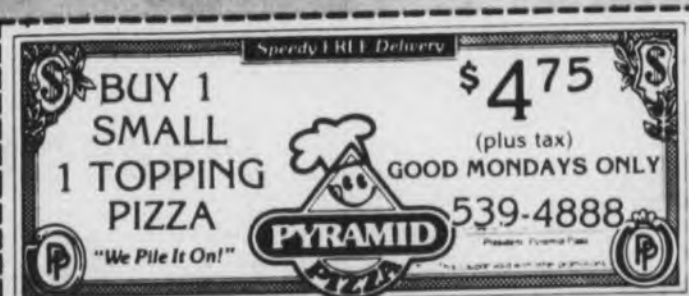
Why be mad, when
you can be GLAD?

BUY 1
GET 1
FREE
Any
size
Pizza!
We deliver...
FAST and
Friendly-like.

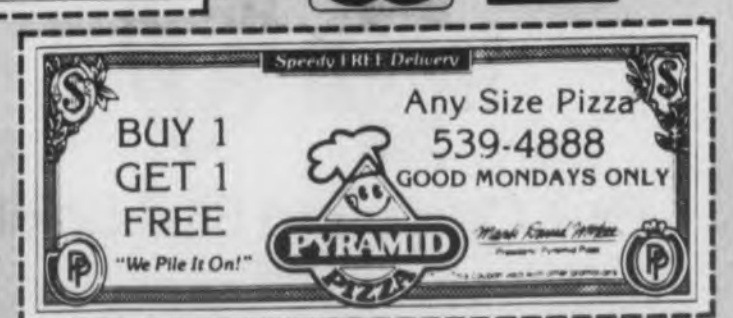
FEATURING
NOON
DELIVERY

539-4888

We accept Visa and MasterCard



Now Offering
Thin Crust



Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-2 p.m.,
5 p.m.-1 a.m.
Fri.
11 a.m.-2 p.m.,
5 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sat.
Noon-2 a.m.
Sun.
Noon-10 p.m.

Walk

Continued from Page 1

walking toward Ottawa. He said McBride took him to dinner and paid for him to stay in a hotel.

"When I was signing in, I felt a hand going into my back pocket," Marrs said. He said McBride put a \$20 bill in his pocket and when he tried to give it back, McBride told him if he didn't need the money he could donate it to cancer research.

"I could just see that he was really concerned about me," Marrs said. He said they have kept in touch ever since.

The idea of a scholarship was initiated by John Keltz, 1953 K-State alumnus and Sublette postmaster. He said Marrs spoke in 1983 at the Kansas Postmasters State Convention in Wichita.

"After his talk was over, he had touched each one of us so much..." he said.

Keltz said during his studies he became familiar with the cancer center. He contacted Terry Johnson, director of the center and Pat Adams, administrative assistant for the biology division, to create the scholarship.

McBride said Marrs has only a few months left to live, but the walkathon for cancer research will continue forever.

When Marrs climbed into the van headed for Lawrence, he said Kansas postmasters and others that have helped him have been "the best friends I've ever had."

"For the ones who aren't here, tell them I love them," he said.

Marrs said he decided to make his 97-day walk after learning that Terry Fox, a 22-year-old Canadian who lost one of his legs to cancer, attempted to run across Canada with an artificial leg to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society. His run was cut short when cancer spread to his lungs, killing him.

"I decided to walk the remaining distance of his heroic mission through the United States," Marrs said in an article he wrote for "Accepting a Challenge," a publication compiled by the Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Marrs said he met many people during his walk and has given hundreds of speeches about his experiences.

"I just tell them about my walk and what a fantastic experience it was to get to know America in a real personal way and to get to know that people are so good everywhere," he said.

When Marrs, a born-again Christian, started his crusade he did not make prior arrangements, but prayed to God to provide him with necessities, he said.

Donned in a shirt, "Fighting Cancer Every Step of the Way," Marrs was stopped on the road by people who gave him food, shelter and encouragement, he said.

He said he was able to make the trip by help from "those precious people."

Referring to his experience, Marrs said he wishes "everyone in the country could get a taste of what this country is really all about."

Marrs said he met McBride while

Afghan officials arrest, imprison former leader

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Former Afghan leader Babrak Karmal has been arrested in Afghanistan and is in prison, China's government-run Xinhua News Agency reported Sunday.

The agency quoted diplomatic sources in Islamabad, Pakistan, as saying that Karmal was sent to Pul-e-charkhai Jail in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

Xinhua said the order to arrest Karmal, the former Afghan president and secretary-general of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, came from the ruling Revolutionary Council of Afghanistan.

Karmal, 58, headed the council during the nearly seven years he was in power.

Xinhua said the reason for Karmal's arrest was not known. The diplomatic sources were not identified.

In Moscow, an official with the Afghan Embassy was asked about the report.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, he replied: "I haven't heard about that. As far as I know, I think it's not correct."

The official said the Xinhua report might be "propaganda from imperialists."

China has aided Moslem guerrillas who are battling Afghan government

troops and an estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan.

Officials in Afghanistan, and leaders of the Afghan anti-Marxist guerrilla groups operating from bases in Pakistan, could not immediately be reached for comment.

Monitors of Radio Kabul, the official Afghan radio, did not report hearing any announcement that might indicate Karmal was imprisoned.

Xinhua said Karmal had been under house arrest "for some time."

Karmal was established as Afghan party leader, the country's top post, on Dec. 27, 1979, when his predecessor, Hafizullah Amin, was killed in a coup reportedly backed by the Soviet Union. The Soviets at the same time sent 80,000 troops into the country.

Amin had succeeded Nur Mohammed Taraki, himself killed. The Communists came to power in Afghanistan in April 1979, when President Mohammed Daoud was killed.

Karmal's disappearance from the political scene in Afghanistan has been a gradual one that some Western analysts said was orchestrated by the Kremlin in an effort to contain unrest among his supporters.

On May 4, 1986, Karmal was removed as party leader but kept the titular presidency and membership on the ruling Politburo.

Classifieds

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)



Party Subs
4 & 6 ft. lengths
(3 Days Notice, Please)
Open 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Now Open Sundays 2-7 p.m.
211 Seth Childs 537-2411

FIELDS OF FAIR—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hail and farewell parties, barbecues, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328 (125-150)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Check out our new individual lip and eye colors, 539-9469, Janet Milliken. (138-150)

Sub of the Week

TURKEY

The Best Submarine
Joint in Aggieville

AL'S DELI

South of Baskin Robbins

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (140-150)

MANHATTAN VO-TECH

over 13 career
opportunities
for you
539-7431
3136 Dickens Ave.
Toll free 1-800-358-3079

ALOHA—CHECK display ad in this issue for free Waikiki stay. Seniors only (148)

PARACHUTE CLUB meeting in the Big 8 Room at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 5. This is the last meeting of the year. Members must attend to be considered current. And for those who want to make their first parachute jump this summer, show up and find out when, where and how. (148)

SPELLbinders inc.

INNOVATIVE INTERIORS
ART APPAREL

539-7657
Mon.-Fri. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
Candlewood Center

STILL LOOKING for summer work? For opportunity to make \$4,550 this summer call to set up interview. 776-2564. (146-148)

ATTENTION 02

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily. 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. 744. (148)



We have your
jean size
East of K-Mart
Highway 24
Open Daily 9-5:30
Thurs. 9-8:30

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines. 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271)

INEXPENSIVE, SELF-storage units. Why take all your stuff home this summer? Three months storage only \$60. Amherst Self-Storage, 776-3804. (138-150)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (1101)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (1121)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (1121)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (1191)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished. \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (1311)

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, five blocks from campus. Air conditioning. Available August 1. No pets. \$325. Phone 776-0181. (1211)

PRE-LEASING ONE, and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus. \$275 to \$290. Two-bedroom near campus. \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (1221)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting, \$325 or \$340 with fireplace, June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (1311)

NOW LEASING for fall—Next to campus, (near Haymaker Hall), two bedrooms in luxury apartment complex, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen, natural gas heating. Evenings, 539-2702. (134-150)

MAY OR June, one-bedrooms, \$205-\$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, 1026 Blue-mont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (136-150)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished 776-2092. (136-150)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1381)

1219 KEARNEY. Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$350/month. 539-5136. (1381)

1219 KEARNEY. Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$230/month. 539-5136. (1381)

ONE AND three-bedroom apartments for June, walk to K.S.U. 776-6063. (1401)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom in complex, 1219 Clafin, next to campus. \$260 plus electric. New paint and carpet, lease June 1 or August 1. No children or pets. Phone 537-1180. (140-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 15, nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1401)

TWO- OR three-bedroom apartments and townhouses with central air in a quiet neighborhood. For June or August. \$395. Phone 537-0428 or 776-2425. (140-150)

COTTAGE. LIVE in a cottage for the price of an apartment. Available for fall, located southeast of campus. 539-7277 after 5:30 or weekends. (1401)

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment available June 1. Three blocks south of University Inn. Free washer and dryer, off street parking. \$260. Phone 539-5921. (140-150)

ONE-, TWO-, three-, four-bedroom apartments, close to campus. June occupancy. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

EFFICIENCIES, ONE and two-bedroom apartments, \$165 to \$290. Phone 776-6791 or 776-4805. (140-150)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS for June, one-bedroom, \$200, three-bedroom, \$270; bills paid. 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, one-half block from campus, 1212 Blumont. \$400. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, good location. \$295. One unit left. 537-3375. (140-149)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment, near campus, available August 1. Heat, water, trash paid. \$350. Phone 539-8052 evenings. (1411)

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished unit across street from campus. No pets, smoking. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (1411)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, one and one-half bedroom, 1212 Thurston. Up to three people. \$330. June or August. Also need resident manager. 539-5059. (144-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Three-bedroom, furnished, 1729 Laramie, heat, water, trash paid, year's lease. \$360. Phone 537-2099 or evenings, 539-8052. (144-150)

FURNISHED, THREE-bedroom basement, close to Aggieville. \$325 plus utilities. Call 632-5211. Steak supper for those who rent. (145-150)

JUNE AND July only—Two-bedroom apartment one block from university. Phone 539-0410 or 539-2857. (144-148)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from university. Available June 1. Phone 539-0410 or 539-2857. (144-148)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, call 776-6157. (144-148)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, all bills except electricity paid. Has gas heat, garage available. \$290. Phone 532-2120. (145-150)

Now Leasing
12 month Leases

•2 Bdrm. Townhouses
•Large Spacious Apt.

•Close to campus
MONT BLUE APT.

539-4447

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished, 1521 Leavenworth, \$440. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (1451)

THREE-BEDROOM furnished, 815 N. 10th, \$420. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (1451)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished, 1408 Fairchild, \$260. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (1451)

ONE BEDROOM across street from campus, \$265 to \$295. Some furnished, some balcony units. Many recently recarpeted. All have laundry facilities and paid water and trash removal. 776-3804. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 915 Sunset, 539-5953. (146-150)

SERIOUS STUDENT, furnished one-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. Lease, No pets. 539-2546. (1461)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, basement, available June 1. \$225 includes utilities, 1006 Pierre, 539-5579. Serious students. (146-150)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom apartments, rent by month or lease, near college, reasonable. 539-4363. (146-150)

FOUR-BEDROOM for singles. Close to campus. 776-6083 after 5 p.m. (147-148)

Summer Leases
available

•1 & 2 Bedroom
•2 Bedroom Townhouses

•Close to Campus
MONT BLUE APT.

539-4447

FOUR-BEDROOM for singles. Close to campus. 776-6083 after 5 p.m. (147-148)

Summer Leases
June 1-August 1

GREAT
New 2 Bedroom

Apartment

Very Close to KSU

Furnished

Large Price Reduction

For Summer

Summer Special

\$275-\$295

(Normally \$400+)

776-1222

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

After 5 p.m. & Weekend

537-2098

(Continued on page 13)

G-r-r-reat News!



Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas will be available again next year. Same rates. Same benefit level.

So keep in touch. If you have a change of address please let us know. Call our Teleorder toll free number 1-800-346-2227 and leave the message or include your new address with your next payment.

Because you never outgrow your need for Security.



Blue Cross and Blue Shield
of Kansas

An equal opportunity employer

® Registered Marks Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

KSU Credit Union offers you



Car loans



Boat loans



RV loans

Financing as low as

9.5% APR

**KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**

A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants



Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

(Continued from page 12)

SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNT

June & July Leases
2-bedroom,
furnished and unfurnished
776-1222

NICE, QUIET, clean place to live. Furnished, one- and two-bedroom apartments. Assorted features include queen-sized bed, carpet, paid utilities, dishwasher, laundry, courtyard. For non-smoking married couple, employed individual, serious student. \$216-\$330 per month. June lease. No pets. Waterbeds 537-9686 (146-150)

Now Renting HORIZON III 1212 Bluemont (across campus & Aggieville)

- 2 Bedrooms
 - All appliances
 - Extended Bath
 - Quality throughout
 - June & August Occupancy
- CALL
776-6791 or 539-8401

VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex. Air, gas, carpeted. No pets. Trash paid. \$300. Telephone: 537-7334. (148-150)

FURNISHED FIRST floor house for three. east campus. June 1 occupancy. Call 776-4570 after four. (148-150)

ROOMY MAIN-floor apartment. Good for two to four people. Gas, water, and trash pickup paid. Full kitchen and bath. Two bedrooms. All furnished. Approximately \$25 per month electricity. \$300 per month rent. Call evenings. 537-4186. Ask for Kevin (148-149)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors to share modern farm-house. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, beef, eggs, wood. skitboat furnished. Reply P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. (138-150)

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. \$400 month plus deposit. Phone 235-3550 Topeka, Kansas. evenings (144-148)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, with appliances, two baths, near campus. \$500. Call 537-8420 (145-149)

THREE-BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished. University location. Starting June. \$395. Phone 537-1269 (145-151)

THREE-BEDROOM home, 1523 Fairchild. No pets. Available June 1. Ideal for three to four students. Walk to campus. Call Barbara. 537-1329 (148-150)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, one block east of campus. \$300/month. lease and deposit. 776-1917 (148-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, three-bedroom, two-bath double wide in the country. 15 minutes from campus. \$350 per month. 539-9737 (148-150)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 MAZDA RX-7, five-speed, great condition, sunroof, air conditioned. New AM/FM cassette. Call 539-7491, ask for Phil. (144-150)

1978 GOLD Trans Am. Cruise, tilt, air, automatic, AM-FM cassette. \$1,200 or best offer. 776-3721 (144-148)

1983 MUSTANG convertible GLX. 37K. Has all options, white on white, clean. \$8,900. call 539-1824 (146-150)

FOR SALE: Black 1970 Opel GT, mechanically sound, fast and economical. Call Ferzan. 532-2362. room 604. (146-148)

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Super-Beetle with sunroof. Gets great mileage, good tires, good condition. \$2,200 or best offer. Raina at 539-3138. (147-150)

1978 SCIROCCO, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, new brakes, excellent condition. \$1,850 negotiable. 537-4152 (after 6 p.m.). (147-149)

1977 4-4-2 CUTLASS, 88,000 miles, w/ tires, mags, tinted glass, Pioneer stereo, clean. 539-6501. (147-150)

1978 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic, runs good. Call 5-7 p.m. weekdays. 776-4860. (147-150)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 312-742-1142 Ext. 3286-A. (148)

GRADUATES—REWARD yourself with a new or used car or truck. Significant savings. Leasing available. All factory graduate incentive plans apply. 456-7934 (Wamego). (148-150)

1981 MAZDA RX-7—Five-speed, blue, excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 532-5108. Inoaka. (148-150)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Own the most sophisticated Mobile D.J. system in the Midwest. Earn your way through school. Call 532-2107. (145-149)

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz

MONDAYS
SHRIMP NIGHT
10¢ shrimp
\$1 draws
\$2.75 pitchers
4-7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Living room furniture, couch, two chairs, coffee table and end tables. Call 776-9117. (146-149)

SANYO MBC550 computer, single drive, Sakata monitor, BMC printer, Wordstar, Calstar, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 539-1824. (146-148)

MARYSOL

Tanning Specials
Midnight-2 a.m. \$1.50
2 a.m.-6 a.m. \$1
6 a.m.-8 a.m. \$1.50
8 a.m.-Midnight
Reg. Price
This Week Only
776-7874
1214C Moro

TENNESSEE HUNTING puppies. English Setters, eight-weeks old. \$75 each. Call 537-8946 after 5 p.m. (146-148)

COMMODORE 64, 1541 disk drive, color-sound monitor. Gemini Star 10 printer. Excellent condition. Call 539-6858. (146-150)

by Doug 'n' Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Herb and hyson
5 God of music and revelry
8 Hit-or-miss attempt
12 Odd Scot.
13 Hubbub
14 Bringing to pitch
15 Charge against property
16 Road signs
18 Type of glass or gasoline
20 Upright and grand
21 Chalcides
23 French painter
24 Traffic signal
28 "The — Machine"
31 Paddle
32 Pulls into pieces
34 Dutch cupboard
35 Seagoing prison
37 They're trapped by radar

DOWN

39 By way of
41 Beige
42 Chemical salt
45 Receding
49 Grid-lock area?
51 Weaving machine
52 Israeli
53 "To Have and Have —"
54 Latin pronoun
55 Bolger and Millard
56 — Canals
57 Light gas
1 Charge for 17
1 Down
2 New York canal
3 One type of code
4 Open footwear area?
5 Covers a wound
6 Tokyo, once
7 Hot dish
8 Scottish royal house
9 Super highway
10 Part of A.D.
11 Harry's first lady
12 Pedro's aunt
19 Discharge
22 Form
24 Steal
25 Play it by —
26 Outdoor garage?
27 Period in Italian art
29 Deface
30 Dangerous curve
33 Slav
36 Super Bowl
38 City that inspired Joyce
40 Letter abbr.
42 River in Germany
43 She gets what she wants
44 Eternities
46 Captive of Hercules
47 — contender
48 James Cagney movie: 1935
50 Court

SOLUTION time: 23 mins.

WEDNESDAY

CRYPTOQUIP

W T R E A X E R D X E F D B L F X

F T R R B A L A E D W X X

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN YOU NEED TO CLEAN OFF THOSE DIRTY LIBRARY BOOKS, JUST WEAR A DUST JACKET.

Today's Cryptquip clue: L equals W

KENWOOD LSK-500C speakers, \$70/pair; also small Sanyo refrigerator. \$90. 776-7052. (146-150)

SONY DISCMAN portable CD player and small collection of CD's, \$200. Includes adapter for home stereo. 776-1760. (146-148)

ZENITH COLOR computer monitor RGB, composite, internal speaker. Like new, must sell. Call 776-8775. (147-150)



Spend your summer in shape, spend your summer with Schliebe.

3 Months for
only \$75
Tans still \$2 per session
Call Now 776-1750

MOVING TO an apartment? Have no furniture? For sale, furnishings: bedroom, dining and living room sets. Kitchenware and appliances clean and in excellent shape. Call 539-6267. Leave message. (147-150)

BUCKSKIN MARE, \$300; and white leopard spotted Appaloosa gelding, \$400. Phone 776-3352. (147-148)

SUN CONNECTION

NOW
SELLING
\$2
SESSIONS

1126 Laramie 776-2426

HONDA SPREE—Great for anything. \$450. Black, 350 miles, not a year old. 100 miles per gallon. With basket. Call Carol. 532-5359. (148-150)

BOARDER COLLIE Pups, purebred, excellent working stock. Nine weeks old. \$50. Phone 539-5778. (148-150)

Bobby's

Restaurant and Fundrinery

MONDAY NIGHT
Spinach Fettuccine
with Clam Sauce
and
Spaghetti
with Meat Sauce
All You Can Eat!!
\$2.99
Plus: Garlic French Bread
3240 Kimball—Candlewood

GUITAR, FLAT top acoustic, vintage 1963. Excellent condition, sound. 532-6697 or 539-4382. (148-150)

STEREO COMPONENTS—Fisher, Garrard, Sony. 532-6697 or 539-4382. (148-150)

TEN SPEED! Raleigh Rapide in great shape. Price negotiable. Call Vicki at 532-5344 after 6 p.m. (148-150)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

AFFORDABLE STUDENT home, 1974 Buddy 14 x 70. Large-capacity washer and dryer, dishwasher, double oven, range, central air conditioning, large, quiet lot. Check the advantages of owning instead of renting. 537-0923. (146-150)

1969 LIBERTY, 12 x 65 with accessories. Must be moved. \$2,500 negotiable. 539-1479 or 539-6656. (147-150)

OPEN HOUSE! Monday, May 4th, 5-9 p.m. 324 Sherry Place. Must sell! Asking \$6,800. Come look and make an offer. 537-9620. (148)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 HONDA XL 500 Enduro. Runs great. \$750. Phone 776-3833 or 539-9711. (146-148)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION—1972 Honda. New tires, new battery, looks and runs good. \$300 negotiable. 776-1760. (146-148)

1970 HONDA CL100, four-stroke single cylinder street motorcycle. Good beginner bike. \$200. 776-7017 evenings. (147-150)

1980 KAWASAKI 750 LTD. \$850, low miles, excellent shape, call afternoons and evenings. 776-4266. (147-150)

1984 HONDA XL200R, 3,000 miles. Great shape, great for school, work, or weekends. First offer over \$875. Call Doug at 539-5417—leave message. (148)

GREAT DEPENDABLE dirt bike. 1982 Honda XR500. New clutch, new chain. Call Brad. 776-3785. (148-150)

MUST SELL—1981 YAMAHA 400 Special II. Low mileage, great condition—\$600 or best offer. 776-0618. (148-150)

FOUND 10

PAIR OF glasses found in Kedzie Hall. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify and claim. (147-149)

HELP WANTED 13

EARN \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JKB Mailing Company, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California. 91310. (117-148)

FULL AND part-time help! National Firm is preparing for Spring and Summer work. If accepted, you will earn \$8.10 starting. Some evening and weekend positions are available and some flexibility is allowed during final exams. If you qualify, corporate scholarships are awarded, internships are possible, and you may earn 2, 3, 4 credits/quarter or semester. During summer break full-time work is available. Call (913) 345-9675 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (135-148)

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage compensation plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for upper classman completing education. Summer position and possible year-round, on-site leasing assistant. Summers 20-30 hours/week, afternoons and Saturdays. School year 10-15 hours/week including Saturdays. Send letter and resume to: Box 7, Kedzie Hall 103. KSU. (141-150)

KANSAS STATE University announces a vacancy for Software/Project Manager, temporary full-time position. To serve as a member of Extension computer support staff and provide leadership in software development projects. Knowledge of and experience in software engineering, program designs, and programming languages as they relate to microcomputers are necessary. A letter of interest, transcripts and resume along with three letters of reference must be sent to Dr. Roger Terry, Umberger Hall—Room 211, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 532-6270 by May 20, 1987. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (141-150)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Assist with house and yard in exchange for board and room—Box 3, Collegian. (144-148)

CAMP COUNSELORS—Camp Wiedemann. Hiring for summer. Call 316-684-6531. EOE. (144-148)

WATERFRONT STAFF—Camp Wiedemann. Now hiring WSI and Lifeguards. Call 316-684-6531. EOE. (144-148)

WANTED: BARTENDERS, waiters, cooks. Part time. Experience preferred. Hours and wages open. Junction City Country Club. 913-238-1161. (144-148)

California Dreamin'?

Nannies needed on West Coast. Established Midwest firm with excellent reputation arranges your placement. We screen families in their homes. Licensed. No fee. Minimum stay one year. Call or write:

ARCHER DAWSON AGENCY

5136 Spaulding St.
Omaha, NE 68104
402-554-1103

LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for bartenders. Apply in person. 1213 Moro. (145-150)

SUMMER IN New York! Live in Mother's Helper's needed for young families throughout affluent suburbs of metropolitan New York area. Ideal opportunity for someone who has a fondness for children and is interested in travel, meeting people, and learning more about the East Coast. For information, write or call: Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, Ct. 06820, (203) 656-0707. (145-149)

NEED GOOD truck driver for 1987 harvest—May 20 through summer or December. Experience necessary. Non-drinking and good driving record. Call 8-10 p.m. 1-913-437-2012. (147-150)

FALL SEMESTER! Apply now for student positions including storekeepers, salad makers, cook and bakery helpers, waiters and waitresses, office workers, ice cream and Mexican food servers, pizza makers, porters and dishwashers. Bring your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a food handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. (147-150)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR. Probable opening. Experience and skills in financial operations, personnel administration, supervision and office management. Send letter and resume by May 1 to Kathy Whalen, LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (147-148)

PART-TIME MOTHER'S helper wanted during semester and spring break. Must have own transportation. 776-3352. (147-148)

SUMMER WORK

3500 college students nationwide will be working in the Southwestern Company's Summer Work Program.

\$1,480/month average
this summer
Gain valuable resume credentials.
Experience recognized by top companies.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
776-2564

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has two student computer programming positions available. Candidates should be able to work 20 hours per week during the regular school session, with at least 12 hours scheduled during regular business hours. Summer hours can be increased. Prospective candidates should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, or Basic. A hardware orientation in at least one of the candidates is desired, but not required. For more information, contact Dr. Roger Terry at 532-6270. Application forms are available at Computer Science main office or at Room 211, Umberger Hall. Applications will be taken during business hours through May 8, 1987. (147-150)

ALS DELI hiring for summer. Hours—11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply in person. (148-150)

STUDENT CLERK, to work daily Monday through Friday during summer and student recesses. Employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacques Meisner, Room 23, Cardwell, by Wednesday, May 6, 5 p.m. EOE. (148-150)

THE ACADEMIC Outreach Section of the Division of Continuing Education is seeking an individual to assist in the design and development of off campus advertising. Individual should possess creative skills including design layout and copy formation. Word processing and mathematical skills are desirable. Individuals will work in close proximity of others and under deadlines with limited supervision. 20 hours/week. Apply by May 13, 1987 to Ed McAleer, 311 Umberger Hall, 532-5686. KSU. EOE. (148-150)

LOST 14

LOST CAMEO ring in Aggieville on April 27, 1987. Reward. Call 537-0735. (148-150)

NOTICES 15

Say thank you with a Cotton Club gift certificate.

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personality, P.O. Box 218, Daly City, California 94016-0218. Mailed discreetly/confidentially. (131-150)

WED., MAY 6 IS THE LAST DAY THE COLLEGIAN WILL BE PUBLISHED

PERSONAL 16

BLONDE WITH "fruity" shorts, pink tank-top, Taco Bell, Wednesday 5:30 p.m. with 3 girls in silver Clitration from Atchison. "You look marvelous!" Reply 4-42. (147-148)

FRED—HAPPY Birthday! Let's celebrate! Thanks for being such a good friend. YLS. Alice. (148)

THETAS—LET'S finish this semester in class! Good luck with finals and shoot for the top! The Scholarship Committee. (148)

ALISON CAMPBELL—Happy 7th birthday on May 23, 1987. (148)

JAMES, REMEMBER Adams Mark—Champagne, thin walls. About Last Night. Paul's party—you said it first! Roadway—attempted reproductions of the scene. Fedoras, oysters, broken glasses. Union Station. Imo's Clinton Lake—we should've. It's been the best year of my life. I love you. Forever. Sandra. (148)

DEAR SENIORS. Thanks for the party. I enjoyed getting out. Hope you all slept well Friday night. I was thinking of you. Love You Guts, Annabelle. (148)

CHI-O's. Revenge of the nerds is here! Meet your sisters at Farrell for a Study Off. P.S. Don't forget your Algorithm table. (148)

KODER—CONGRATULATIONS for your new career with Procter and Gamble! Have fun in Okla. normal! Ace. (148)

TK LIL Sis Hi! Thanks for being an awesome sis, your presence next year will be sure! sure! drinking and dancing with you has been great—#1 with us you do rate. Love, Matt and Jay. (148)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—\$180/monthly, all utilities paid. Large house, central air, washer, dryer, sundeck, lots of room. No pets. 539-6628. (136-150)

MATURE FEMALE needed to share house. Lots of privacy. Five blocks from campus. \$200 includes utilities. Available summer and fall. Phone 776-7541. (139-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Carla afternoon and evenings. 539-4301. (141-150)

ROOMER—SUMMER, possibly fall. Board optional. Rent cut for child care. Ideal for person with part-time job or student. Nonsmoker. 539-5170. (144-148)

SUMMER MALE roommate to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$130 plus one-third utilities. 776-1767. (144-150)

NON-SMOKING, easy-going person. Own room in spacious, comfortable house three blocks from campus. Features include: fireplace, microwave, dishwasher, cable TV and draught beer. Available now, bills paid. \$175/month. Call Jeff at 776-0203. (145-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Own room. Close to campus. Call 532-2126 or 532-5417. (145-150)

ONE OR two non-smoking female roommates wanted to share house. Own room. Two rooms available. 537-1273. (145-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Two-bedroom apartment, dishwasher, close to campus and city park. For summer. Will negotiate cost. Call 532-7009, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (146-150)

NEED Two female roommates starting June. Has swimming pool. Call after 6 p.m. 539-8968. (146-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom luxury apartment. Own room. Available June 1. \$175. Call 776-2054 ask for Mary Ann. (146-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 539-1203. (146-149)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Five blocks from KSU. \$145/monthly, bills paid, no pets. 532-7621 or 539-9393 evenings. (146-150)

MALE ROOMMATES wanted, across from campus. 1615 Anderson. B-3. \$105/month plus utilities. 776-0827. (146-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house. Own room. Includes washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace and central air. Close to campus. \$165 rent. Call Heidi. 776-6496. (146-150)

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted, female, own room. June 1-August 1. Rent \$125 or negotiable. 537-9370. (148-150)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share three-bedroom apartment for the summer—own room. Two blocks east of Aggieville. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4784 or 537-2967 after 6 p.m. (145-150

Jungle

Continued from Page 5

40mm grenade launchers and larger, rocket-propelled grenades. Some carried 9mm pistols.

There also was evidence of the U.S. military training that accompanied last year's aid package.

Weapons were cleaned and oiled at least once a day. Discipline and morale appeared good, and camp sanitation was adequate.

Rebels interviewed ranged in age from 14 to 56.

Virtually all said they were farmers and spoke of what they called Sandinista repression — the relocation of families from combat areas to prevent collaboration with the Contras; pressure on farmers to give up their private land and join cooperatives; attacks against the Roman Catholic Church.

Henry, 28, of Boaco, has been fighting with the rebels for four years because, he says, "We can't

work our land and we don't have any liberty. That's all I want for Nicaragua — liberty, just liberty."

Panchito, the guide, was educated as a commercial artist in the United States and returned to take up arms with the rebels two years ago.

He put his cause simply: "I am here because I am a Nicaraguan."

"Remember, the Sandinistas did not control any territory until the people rose up against (former dictator Anastasio) Somoza and joined them."

Dentist

Continued from Page 1

resulted in some speech impairment.

Hungerford said Tuesday that not telling Jackson about the problems that could result from the incident immediately after it happened was a departure from standard medical procedure.

In his final argument, Jackson's attorney, Richard Cordry of Wichita, raised the question of why no local dentists had testified in Hungerford's

defense.

The 12-member jury went into deliberation at 12:30 p.m. and returned the unanimous verdict — Hungerford was at fault — at 4 p.m. One juror, an alternate, was dismissed before deliberation began.

Cordry said although he had originally requested about \$200,000 in damages, he was pleased with the \$75,000 figure. Ten of the 12 jurors had agreed on the amount.

"For this area and this type of case, it's a fair amount," he said. "I think the jury did an excellent job."

They were very interested in the case, and they understood very well."

Jackson said she was also satisfied.

"I feel justice has been served," she said.

Cordry said Jackson's dental expenses totaled about \$5,090, while the trial expenses would be about \$10,000.

Hungerford graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and has practiced dentistry in Manhattan about nine years.

Stabbing

Continued from Page 1

"I just kept talking to him, trying to calm him down," Ray said.

Ray said after Denizio heard Hayden and Vrbas escape, he opened the front door and watched them run across the street.

Ray said Denizio then wanted to make up a story to tell the police. Denizio cut the telephone cord so Ray could not call the police.

After they talked a while longer, Denizio "finally threw the knife," and Ray ran out of the house.

Ray said when the police entered the house Denizio was in the kitchen "sitting there eating a bowl of chili."

The bowl covered the cut in the table made when Denizio threw the knife which he had hidden in a kitchen drawer, Ray said.

Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department said the motive of the attack has not been determined.

Hayden and Vrbas were admitted to The St. Mary Hospital, 1823 College Ave., Friday and released later in the day after being treated.

Bush

Continued from Page 1

operation, saying that as trained intelligence officers "we believe in the need-to-know principle. I had no need to know."

It remains unclear, then, why Rodriguez turned to the vice president's office if he was excluding Gregg from information because of the need-to-know principle.

Gregg first said after the Hasenfus plane was downed that he had never discussed Nicaragua with Rodriguez. Bush later told CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" that Gregg had to change his story because "he forgot."

Bush himself met three times with Rodriguez, a veteran of the CIA's ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961, according to the vice president's account. But he said they did not discuss the Contra aid network. Rodriguez even attended a staff Christmas party in Gregg's office in 1985.

One former White House official familiar with the NSC operations said Gregg was more closely related

to Rodriguez's work with North and the Contra supply network than Gregg has indicated.

This official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Gregg "clearly was the godfather of Rodriguez. He's the one that brokered the introduction (to North), pressed him on him, said, 'Look, he's a great guy. Use him.'"

This official said another person on the vice president's staff, military assistant Lt. Col. E. Douglas Menarchik, was in "direct contact" with North, "encouraging and monitoring" his operation. Menarchik was said by his office to be unavailable for comment.

The vice president's account said Rodriguez never mentioned the diversion of money to the Contras from the administration's sale of arms to Iran and there was no indication he knew of such a diversion.

The vice president was aware, however, of the Iranian arms sales.

In Jerusalem last July 29, Bush met with Amiram Nir, adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who was the Israeli contact on the arms sales, in a session unknown to most of the vice president's own staff and traveling party.

Thanks to all those groups that made Sigma Chi Derby Days a great success!

AXΩ	KAΘ
AΔΠ	KΔ
AΓΔ	KKΓ
AΞΔ	ΠΒΦ
XΩ	ΣΣΣ
ΔΔΔ	ΦΔΘ
ΓΦΒ	TKΣ

1st Place: ΓΦΒ
2nd Place: AΞΔ
3rd Place: ΠΒΦ

REMODELING SALE

WE KNOW IT'S A PAIN TO COME DOWNTOWN RIGHT NOW SO WE'RE MAKING IT WORTH YOUR WHILE WITH THESE GREAT PRICES ALL SONY ITEMS ARE SLASHED



SONY STRAV 480
• 50 watts per channel at 0.05% THD
• Audio/Video inputs for switching or editing
• Built-in surround sound processor
• Feather touch controls
• Optional remote control

SONY	List	Sale
Strav 480	\$350	\$248



SONY CDP 45
• 20 track Random Music Sensor (RMS)
• Automatic Music Sensor (AMS)
• 5 repeat modes
• Shuttle play
• Index search
• High speed music search
• Music calendar display
• Remote control capability

SONY	List	Sale
CDP 45	\$330	\$238



SONY TCR302
CASSETTE DECK
• Auto-reverse recording and playback
• "Dolby" B and C noise reduction
• 333 microprocessor logic heads
• Auto-reverse record mode
• 12 tape preset (1-12) peak level meter
• 1/8" stereo input/output
• Remote control capability

SONY	List	Sale
TCR302	\$230	\$178



SONY TC-WS30
DUAL CASSETTE DECK
• High speed dubbing with variable start
• Heavy duty
• "Dolby" B and C noise reduction
• Automatic tape selector (Deck A)
• Auto pause, auto play
• 1/8" stereo input/output
• Remote control capability

SONY	List	Sale
TC-WS30	\$270	\$198



SONY STRAV 780
RECEIVER
• 80 watts, 8 ohms, 20Hz - 20kHz, 0.05% THD
• Inputs for 2 VCRs plus all audio components
• Quartz frequency synthesized tuning
• Station spectrum display
• 10 AM/FM station memory presets and scanning
• Acoustic memory
• Surround sound processor
• Optional RM-UB80 UniCommander® remote supplied

SONY	List	Sale
Strav 780	\$580	\$398



SONY CDP 55
COMPACT DISC PLAYER
• Universal Command system
• 20 track Random Access "Remote Commander"
• 20 track Random Music Sensor (RMS)
• Automatic Music Sensor (AMS)
• 5 repeat modes
• Shuttle play
• High speed music search and index search
• Music calendar display

SONY	List	Sale
CDP 55	\$700	\$498



SONY STRAV 880
RECEIVER
• 110 watts, 8 ohms, 20Hz - 20kHz, 0.05% THD
• Integrated audio/video control functions
• Quartz frequency synthesized tuning
• Station spectrum display
• 10 AM/FM station memory presets and scanning
• Acoustic memory
• Surround sound processor
• RM-UB80 UniCommander® remote supplied

SONY	List	Sale
Strav 880	\$400	\$278



SONY PS-LX430
TURNABLE
• Economical automatic turntable
• Fully automatic operation
• Straight low mass turntable
• P-mount cartridge isolation
• Damped tonearm coupling
• Belt drive DC servo motor
• Auto disc size selector
• Dual cueing gates
• Remote control capability

SONY	List	Sale
PS-LX430	\$140	\$113

IN STORE SERVICE FOR EVERYTHING WE SELL

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED FOR OVER 40 YEARS FREE AREA DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION

Conde's

776-4704 407 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW!

SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S (regardless of where you bought them) AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN

- ★Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non-textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.
- ★Bring all your books to Varney's (regardless of where you bought them) and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY! However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.
- ★The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.
- ★Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.
- ★We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have four buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9 at night during dead week and until 10 at night during final week.

FREE PEPSI AND COUPON GOOD FOR 20% OFF K-STATE SPORTSWEAR WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS DURING DEAD WEEK AND FINAL WEEK

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

DEAD WEEK
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
(except Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.)

FINAL WEEK
8 a.m.-9 p.m.
(Mon., Tues., Wed.)

Varney's
BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE

9-9
Mon.-Sat.

12-5
Sun.



Stressed Out

Stress creeps into college life during finals, and if it isn't released, it can reach a critical point. See Page 3.



Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms, high 60 to 65.



unds

h Scott Bennett instructs jumpers and throwers and gains satisfaction through their improvement. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
May 5, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 149

Court indicts Conrail driver

By The Associated Press

TOWSON, Md. — A grand jury Monday returned a 16-count manslaughter indictment against the engineer of the Conrail locomotive that collided with a passenger train and killed 16 people in the worst accident in Amtrak's history.

Ricky L. Gates of Essex operated his unit of three Conrail locomotives in a "grossly negligent manner" in what amounted to a "wanton or reckless disregard for human life," according to the Baltimore County grand jury.

The Jan. 4 accident near Chase also injured 175 people.

Investigators have said that Gates, 32, failed to slow or stop the locomotives at signals before they jumped through a switch and into the path of the 600-passenger Amtrak train.

Baltimore County State's Attorney Sandra A. O'Connor, who announced the indictments, said Gates had "run a stop signal."

No charges were brought against Conrail brakeman Edward

Cromwell.

"We advised the grand jury that we believed Mr. Cromwell's conduct was not such that he was chargeable under the manslaughter statute," O'Connor said.

Gates was charged with manslaughter by locomotive, a misdemeanor, with each count carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The manslaughter statute is most commonly used in cases involving deaths caused by operation of automobiles.

The manslaughter charges were the most serious Gates could have faced, O'Connor said.

The state recommended that Gates be allowed to remain free on \$50,000 bail.

Gates appeared at a news conference several hours after the indictment was announced but refused to answer questions.

His public defender, Thomas J. Saunders, said his client would plead innocent. "I have many leads to give me belief that this accident was not

Professor retires to continue in music

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After 21 years of "working with fine students," Homer Dodge Caine, assistant professor of music, will retire at the end of the semester.

Considering his varied activities while at K-State, Caine said he enjoyed working with music students and would miss them the most.

"Music is all I've known in my life," Caine said. Both his mother and father were music instructors, and he has been surrounded by music since childhood, he said.

Caine has served as director of music education for 10 years. He supervised the music student teachers, working as administrative assistant to the head of the Department of Music from 1976-1982. During the past 21 years, he taught music classes and gave private lessons in violin, viola and flute.

Caine also played with K-State's resident string quartet until 1982.

Caine began playing the piano at age 4. At 12, he began giving music lessons to younger students his father had put in his charge.

After graduating from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, Caine joined the Navy during World War II. While in the Navy, he performed with the Honolulu Symphony as a member of the violin section in such places as Honolulu and the Great Lakes area.

As an undergraduate, Caine said he preferred to perform. He added that he was fortunate to be able to pursue this kind of lifestyle after the war ended.

Caine worked for several years as a professional musician in Chicago. He played in a society dance band called the Griff Williams Dance Orchestra from 1945-1947. With this band, he performed in such places as the Palmer House in Chicago and the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. "We were traveling all the time," Caine said. "I was just breaking even, and then I got the job at ABC on staff."

See RETIRE, Page 12

'Adviser o dedicates l to helping

By STACEY CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

For Keith Lynch, the 1987 University Activities Board Organization Adviser of the Year, no matter how busy he might be, students are his first concern.

Lynch, assistant professor of forestry, serves as co-adviser for the Forestry and Park Resources Management Club and Agriculture Student Council. Both organizations nominated him for the UAB award.

"You have to set priorities. In my case the students are the first priority," he said. "If I don't get tests graded or prepare for a class during the day, I'll take the work home and do it or come in early the next morning."

"I don't perceive of the things that I have done to be that outstanding. It's what I'm supposed to do — it's my job," he said. Lynch was selected out of 10 nominees to receive the award on the basis of contributions he has made to the organizations he advises.

Besides advising the two organizations, Lynch teaches four classes and serves as academic adviser for forestry students. Lynch said by scheduling and planning ahead he can be available for students and have time to complete his work.

Students may not have a specific problem when they stop by, but if they need to talk it is important to

**THE MOST
REWARDING
MOVIE YOU'LL SEE
THIS SUMMER.**

"MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"
THE MOST REWARDING MOVIE EVER MADE
For the first time in motion picture history, one lucky person who solves the Million Dollar Mystery... will win One Million Dollars CASH from DEG!

There's never been anything quite like "Million Dollar Mystery," a comedy adventure that will turn someone into an instant millionaire! The DEG film opens June 12 at theatres everywhere.

Interested in winning \$1 million in cash and seeing a clever, entertaining movie? You'll start off at the Apache Acres Motel on the outskirts of nowhere where Sydney Preston (Tom Bosley) is on the lam from the law. But it's check-out time for Sydney as he gulps his last bowl of chili, takes his last kiss from a red-headed woman, and utters his last, dying, words...

"START AT THE CITY OF THE BRIDGE" Is it a "bridge" that crosses a river, caps a smile, or holds a pair of spectacles in place? The possibilities are endless.

The madcap search begins with a cast of today's hottest young comics who find, and lose, a fortune—leaving \$1 million in cash behind for *you* to find. When you go to see "Million Dollar Mystery," you will be given an official entry blank and eight clues to the whereabouts of the missing million. The money is hidden in the movie only, it is not actually buried.

So, join the ranks of the fortune hunters. Solve the "Million Dollar Mystery" and you could become a millionaire.

SEE BACK FOR ENTRY DETAILS



SEE EXOTIC LOCATIONS



EXPERIENCE SEXY REVUES



Candida Coliseum 'sh

By TOM DENZEL
Collegian Reporter

The Fred Bramlage Coliseum will never draw larger crowds than a facility in Kansas City, but it should be competitive, said the first of four candidates vying for the newly created position of director of the coliseum.

"Manhattan is a crossroads between two major marketplaces," said Mark A. North Monday morning to students, staff and faculty gathered in the Union. "It's a good stopping point. It can never out-perform the likes of marketplaces like Kansas City (and Wichita), but it can compete well with them."

State (University) and the University of Nevada, Reno," he said. At Iowa State, North was assistant

they are more than welcome to come
See COLISEUM, Page 12

developed to educate, not to provide vocational training," he said. Variety and diversification con-

It is important to resist the pressure to make decisions prematurely, he said.

women

tional Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund said the Rotary ruling recognizes the importance of social contacts in promoting business success.

She said she hopes other business-oriented groups similar to Rotary will now "gracefully acknowledge what they really are" and admit women as full members. "The court has settled the question," she said.

While the court provided no checklist on what groups may be affected, among those that expressed interest in the case were Kiwanis International, Lions clubs, the Elks, Moose clubs, the U.S. Improved Order of Red Men and the Boy Scouts.

drums

liberal arts

"Personality and politics must rank below reason for the basis of decision-making," McGlone said.

After becoming dean at Mississippi State, McGlone said, he visited with all the departments and standing and special committees to better understand the problems and people of the school.

In addition, McGlone stressed the importance of developing the intellectual powers of students and a global awareness in students to better understand international problems.

William P. Weber, final candidate for the position, will address faculty from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Willard 114.



Stressed Out

Stress creeps into college life during finals, and if it isn't released, it can reach a critical point. See Page 3.



Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms, high 60 to 65.



unds
h Scott
Bennett instructs jumpers and throwers and gains satisfaction through their improvement. See Page 7.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Tuesday
May 5, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 149

Court indicts Conrail driver

By The Associated Press

TOWSON, Md. — A grand jury Monday returned a 16-count manslaughter indictment against the engineer of the Conrail locomotive that collided with a passenger train and killed 16 people in the worst accident in Amtrak's history.

Ricky L. Gates of Essex operated his unit of three Conrail locomotives in a "grossly negligent manner" in what amounted to a "wanton or reckless disregard for human life," according to the Baltimore County grand jury.

The Jan. 4 accident near Chase also injured 175 people.

Investigators have said that Gates, 32, failed to slow or stop the locomotives at signals before they jumped through a switch and into the path of the 600-passenger Amtrak train.

Baltimore County State's Attorney Sandra A. O'Connor, who announced the indictments, said Gates had "run a stop signal."

No charges were brought against Conrail brakeman Edward

Cromwell.

"We advised the grand jury that we believed Mr. Cromwell's conduct was not such that he was chargeable under the manslaughter statute," O'Connor said.

Gates was charged with manslaughter by locomotive, a misdemeanor, with each count carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The manslaughter statute is most commonly used in cases involving deaths caused by operation of automobiles.

The manslaughter charges were the most serious Gates could have faced, O'Connor said.

The state recommended that Gates be allowed to remain free on \$50,000 bail.

Gates appeared at a news conference several hours after the indictment was announced but refused to answer questions.

His public defender, Thomas J. Saunders, said his client would plead innocent. "I have many leads to give me belief that this accident was not

Professor retires to continue in music

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After 21 years of "working with fine students," Homer Dodge Caine, assistant professor of music, will retire at the end of the semester.

Considering his varied activities while at K-State, Caine said he enjoyed working with music students and would miss them the most.

"Music is all I've known in my life," Caine said. Both his mother and father were music instructors, and he has been surrounded by music since childhood, he said.

Caine has served as director of music education for 10 years. He supervised the music student teachers, working as administrative assistant to the head of the Department of Music from 1976-1982. During the past 21 years, he taught music classes and gave private lessons in violin, viola and flute.

Caine also played with K-State's resident string quartet until 1982.

Caine began playing the piano at age 4. At 12, he began giving music lessons to younger students his father had put in his charge.

After graduating from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, Caine joined the Navy during World War II. While in the Navy, he performed with the Honolulu Symphony as a member of the violin section in such places as Honolulu and the Great Lakes area.

As an undergraduate, Caine said he preferred to perform. He added that he was fortunate to be able to pursue this kind of lifestyle after the war ended.

Caine worked for several years as a professional musician in Chicago. He played in a society dance band called the Griff Williams Dance Orchestra from 1945-1947. With this band, he performed in such places as the Palmer House in Chicago and the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

"We were traveling all the time," Caine said. "I was just breaking even, and then I got the job at ABC on staff."

See RETIRE, Page 12

'Adviser' dedicates to helping

By STACEY CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

For Keith Lynch, the 1987 University Activities Board Organization Adviser of the Year, no matter how busy he might be, students are his first concern.

Lynch, assistant professor of forestry, serves as co-adviser for the Forestry and Park Resources Management Club and Agriculture Student Council. Both organizations nominated him for the UAB award.

"You have to set priorities. In my case the students are the first priority," he said. "If I don't get tests graded or prepare for a class during the day, I'll take the work home and do it or come in early the next morning."

"I don't perceive of the things that I have done to be that outstanding. It's what I'm supposed to do — it's my job," he said. Lynch was selected out of 10 nominees to receive the award on the basis of contributions he has made to the organizations he advises.

Besides advising the two organizations, Lynch teaches four classes and serves as academic adviser for forestry students. Lynch said by scheduling and planning ahead he can be available for students and have time to complete his work.

Students may not have a specific problem when they stop by, but if they need to talk it is important to

GO TO THE MOVIES WITH DEG...



On August 7, Shadø Stevens hits the screen as "TRAXX" ex-mercenary turned local hero in a bang-up spoof mixing elements of "Rambo" with "Dirty Harry." Priscilla Barnes co-stars as the mayor who hires Traxx to clean up her sleazy little town in the side-splitting comedy written by Gary DeVore ("Running Scared").



Then charm meets enchantment when a female angel splash-lands in a suburban backyard swimming pool. The unexpected landing by French actress Emmanuelle Beart prompts Michael Knight (the previously famed Tad on "All My Children") to disengage his fiancée, Phoebe Cates, and engage in his "DATE WITH AN ANGEL" — an ethereal, romantic comedy.



The dramatic story of "WEEDS" stars Nick Nolte as a prison convict whose passion for theatre wins him his freedom and rekindles his zest for life. The dynamic mixture of drama, comedy and music creates an energetic tale of friendship in an effort to win against the odds.



It's wild, romantic comedy, however, which closes out DEG's movie presentations in '87. "ILLEGALLY YOURS" brings Rob Lowe to the movies as a young and debonaire juror who discovers that the female defendant charged with murder is his grade-school girlfriend. The ensuing pursuit of love and justice falls under the direction of Peter Bogdanovich ("What's Up Doc?," "The Last Picture Show," and "Mask").

From the heavenly splendor in October, comes down-to-earth hilarity in November with "COLLISION COURSE." Top comedian Jay Leno (whom David Letterman describes as "the funniest comedian working today") and Pat Morita ("Karate Kid I and II" and TV's "OHARA") join forces as an American policeman and his culturally polarized Japanese counterpart. Their investigative tactics collide in comedy at every outrageous turn of events during their action-packed investigation into the murder of a Japanese businessman in Detroit.



Candida Coliseum 'sh

By TOM DENZEL
Collegian Reporter

The Fred Bramlage Coliseum will never draw larger crowds than a facility in Kansas City, but it should be competitive, said the first of four candidates vying for the newly created position of director of the coliseum.

"Manhattan is a crossroads between two major marketplaces," said Mark A. North Monday morning to students, staff and faculty gathered in the Union. "It's a good stopping point. It can never out-perform the likes of marketplaces like Kansas City (and Wichita), but it can compete well with them."

HOW TO WIN \$1,000,000 IN CASH!

MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY is the movie that can make it happen for you. \$1,000,000 in cash will be awarded to one lucky person.

In the upcoming motion picture release, MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY, four million dollars has been hidden, a million at a time. During the course of the movie, three of the millions are found. That leaves \$1,000,000 for you to find...

Your challenge is to determine where the missing money is hidden. You'll need to figure out the city, state, site, exact location, and the container, in which the money is hidden. Note: No actual money is hidden. The missing money is fictional. But the million dollars in cash that you win if you solve the mystery is very real.

No purchase necessary. For more information see specially marked Glad® packages. You may obtain an Official Entry Form and official rules by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY Movie Official Entry Form Request, P.O. Box 802568, Chicago, IL 60680-2568. (Washington and Vermont residents may omit stamp.) Limit one Official Entry Form per written request. REQUESTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCTOBER 31, 1987. Sweepstakes ends December 31, 1987. Not responsible for late, lost or misdirected mail. Offer open to U.S. residents. Void where prohibited.

GLAD



variety and diversification con- said.

women

tional Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund said the Rotary ruling recognizes the importance of social contacts in promoting business success.

She said she hopes other business-oriented groups similar to Rotary will now "graciously acknowledge what they really are" and admit women as full members. "The court has settled the question," she said.

While the court provided no checklist on what groups may be affected, among those that expressed interest in the case were Kiwanis International, Lions clubs, the Elks, Moose clubs, the U.S. Improved Order of Red Men and the Boy Scouts.

forums

liberal arts

"Personality and politics must rank below reason for the basis of decision-making," McGlone said.

After becoming dean at Mississippi State, McGlone said, he visited with all the departments and standing and special committees to better understand the problems and people of the school.

In addition, McGlone stressed the importance of developing the intellectual powers of students and a global awareness in students to better understand international problems.

William P. Weber, final candidate for the position, will address faculty from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Willard 114.



Stressed Out

Stress creeps into college life during finals, and if it isn't released, it can reach a critical point. See Page 3.



Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms, high 60 to 65.



unds

h Scott Bennett instructs jumpers and throwers and gains satisfaction through their improvement. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
May 5, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 149

Court indicts Conrail driver

By The Associated Press

TOWSON, Md. — A grand jury Monday returned a 16-count manslaughter indictment against the engineer of the Conrail locomotive that collided with a passenger train and killed 16 people in the worst accident in Amtrak's history.

Ricky L. Gates of Essex operated his unit of three Conrail locomotives in a "grossly negligent manner" in what amounted to a "wanton or reckless disregard for human life," according to the Baltimore County grand jury.

The Jan. 4 accident near Chase also injured 175 people.

Investigators have said that Gates, 32, failed to slow or stop the locomotives at signals before they jumped through a switch and into the path of the 600-passenger Amtrak train.

Baltimore County State's Attorney Sandra A. O'Connor, who announced the indictments, said Gates had "run a stop signal."

No charges were brought against Conrail brakeman Edward

Cromwell.

"We advised the grand jury that we believed Mr. Cromwell's conduct was not such that he was chargeable under the manslaughter statute," O'Connor said.

Gates was charged with manslaughter by locomotive, a misdemeanor, with each count carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The manslaughter statute is most commonly used in cases involving deaths caused by operation of automobiles.

The manslaughter charges were the most serious Gates could have faced, O'Connor said.

The state recommended that Gates be allowed to remain free on \$50,000 bail.

Gates appeared at a news conference several hours after the indictment was announced but refused to answer questions.

His public defender, Thomas J. Saunders, said his client would plead innocent. "I have many leads to give me belief that this accident was not

Professor retires to continue in music

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After 21 years of "working with fine students," Homer Dodge Caine, assistant professor of music, will retire at the end of the semester.

Considering his varied activities while at K-State, Caine said he enjoyed working with music students and would miss them the most.

"Music is all I've known in my life," Caine said. Both his mother and father were music instructors, and he has been surrounded by music since childhood, he said.

Caine has served as director of music education for 10 years. He supervised the music student teachers, working as administrative assistant to the head of the Department of Music from 1976-1982. During the past 21 years, he taught music classes and gave private lessons in violin, viola and flute.

Caine also played with K-State's resident string quartet until 1982.

Caine began playing the piano at age 4. At 12, he began giving music lessons to younger students his father had put in his charge.

After graduating from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, Caine joined the Navy during World War II. While in the Navy, he performed with the Honolulu Symphony as a member of the violin section in such places as Honolulu and the Great Lakes area.

As an undergraduate, Caine said he preferred to perform. He added that he was fortunate to be able to pursue this kind of lifestyle after the war ended.

Caine worked for several years as a professional musician in Chicago. He played in a society dance band called the Griff Williams Dance Orchestra from 1945-1947. With this band, he performed in such places as the Palmer House in Chicago and the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

"We were traveling all the time," Caine said. "I was just breaking even, and then I got the job at ABC on staff."

See RETIRE, Page 12

'Adviser' dedicates to helping

By STACEY CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

For Keith Lynch, the 1987 University Activities Board Organization Adviser of the Year, no matter how busy he might be, students are his first concern.

Lynch, assistant professor of forestry, serves as co-adviser for the Forestry and Park Resources Management Club and Agriculture Student Council. Both organizations nominated him for the UAB award.

"You have to set priorities. In my case the students are the first priority," he said. "If I don't get tests graded or prepare for a class during the day, I'll take the work home and do it or come in early the next morning."

"I don't perceive of the things that I have done to be that outstanding. It's what I'm supposed to do — it's my job," he said. Lynch was selected out of 10 nominees to receive the award on the basis of contributions he has made to the organizations he advises.

Besides advising the two organizations, Lynch teaches four classes and serves as academic adviser for forestry students. Lynch said by scheduling and planning ahead he can be available for students and have time to complete his work.

Students may not have a specific problem when they stop by, but if they need to talk it is important to

THE MOST REWARDING MOVIE YOU'LL SEE THIS SUMMER.

"MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"
THE MOST REWARDING MOVIE EVER MADE
For the first time in motion picture history, one lucky person who solves the Million Dollar Mystery... will win One Million Dollars CASH from DEG!

There's never been anything quite like "Million Dollar Mystery," a comedy adventure that will turn someone into an instant millionaire! The DEG film opens June 12 at theatres everywhere.

Interested in winning \$1 million in cash and seeing a clever, entertaining movie? You'll start off at the Apache Acres Motel on the outskirts of nowhere where Sydney Preston (Tom Bosley) is on the lam from the law. But it's check-out time for Sydney as he gulps his last bowl of chili, takes his last kiss from a red-headed woman, and utters his last, dying, words...

"START AT THE CITY OF THE BRIDGE" Is it a "bridge" that crosses a river, caps a smile, or holds a pair of spectacles in place? The possibilities are endless.

The madcap search begins with a cast of today's hottest young comics who find, and lose, a fortune—leaving \$1 million in cash behind for you to find. When you go to see "Million Dollar Mystery," you will be given an official entry blank and eight clues to the whereabouts of the missing million. The money is hidden in the movie only, it is not actually buried.

So, join the ranks of the fortune hunters. Solve the "Million Dollar Mystery" and you could become a millionaire.

SEE BACK FOR ENTRY DETAILS



SEE EXOTIC LOCATIONS



EXPERIENCE SEXY REVUES



Candidates for Coliseum 'sh

By TOM DENZEL
Collegian Reporter

The Fred Bramlage Coliseum will never draw larger crowds than a facility in Kansas City, but it should be competitive, said the first of four candidates vying for the newly created position of director of the coliseum.

"Manhattan is a crossroads between two major marketplaces," said Mark A. North Monday morning to students, staff and faculty gathered in the Union. "It's a good stopping point. It can never out-perform the likes of marketplaces like Kansas City (and Wichita), but it can compete well with them."

State (University) and the University of Nevada, Reno," he said. At Iowa State, North was assistant

they are more than welcome to come
See COLISEUM, Page 12

developed to educate, not to provide vocational training," he said. Variety and diversification con-

It is important to resist the pressure to make decisions prematurely, he said.

women

tional Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund said the Rotary ruling recognizes the importance of social contacts in promoting business success.

She said she hopes other business-oriented groups similar to Rotary will now "gracefully acknowledge what they really are" and admit women as full members. "The court has settled the question," she said.

While the court provided no checklist on what groups may be affected, among those that expressed interest in the case were Kiwanis International, Lions clubs, the Elks, Moose clubs, the U.S. Improved Order of Red Men and the Boy Scouts.

forums liberal arts

"Personality and politics must rank below reason for the basis of decision-making," McGlone said.

After becoming dean at Mississippi State, McGlone said, he visited with all the departments and standing and special committees to better understand the problems and people of the school.

In addition, McGlone stressed the importance of developing the intellectual powers of students and a global awareness in students to better understand international problems.

William P. Weber, final candidate for the position, will address faculty from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Willard 114.



Stressed Out

Stress creeps into college life during finals, and if it isn't released, it can reach a critical point. See Page 3.



Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms, high 60 to 65.



Bennett instructs jumpers and throwers and gains satisfaction through their improvement. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
May 5, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 149

Court indicts Conrail driver

By The Associated Press

TOWSON, Md. — A grand jury Monday returned a 16-count manslaughter indictment against the engineer of the Conrail locomotive that collided with a passenger train and killed 16 people in the worst accident in Amtrak's history.

Ricky L. Gates of Essex operated his unit of three Conrail locomotives in a "grossly negligent manner" in what amounted to a "wanton or reckless disregard for human life," according to the Baltimore County grand jury.

The Jan. 4 accident near Chase also injured 175 people.

Investigators have said that Gates, 32, failed to slow or stop the locomotives at signals before they jumped through a switch and into the path of the 600-passenger Amtrak train.

Baltimore County State's Attorney Sandra A. O'Connor, who announced the indictments, said Gates had "run a stop signal."

No charges were brought against Conrail brakeman Edward

Cromwell.

"We advised the grand jury that we believed Mr. Cromwell's conduct was not such that he was chargeable under the manslaughter statute," O'Connor said.

Gates was charged with manslaughter by locomotive, a misdemeanor, with each count carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The manslaughter statute is most commonly used in cases involving deaths caused by operation of automobiles.

The manslaughter charges were the most serious Gates could have faced, O'Connor said.

The state recommended that Gates be allowed to remain free on \$50,000 bail.

Gates appeared at a news conference several hours after the indictment was announced but refused to answer questions.

His public defender, Thomas J. Saunders, said his client would plead innocent. "I have many leads to give me belief that this accident was not Mr. Gates' fault," Saunders said.

Professor retires to continue in music

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After 21 years of "working with fine students," Homer Dodge Caine, assistant professor of music, will retire at the end of the semester.

Considering his varied activities while at K-State, Caine said he enjoyed working with music students and would miss them the most.

"Music is all I've known in my life," Caine said. Both his mother and father were music instructors, and he has been surrounded by music since childhood, he said.

Caine has served as director of music education for 10 years. He supervised the music student teachers, working as administrative assistant to the head of the Department of Music from 1976-1982. During the past 21 years, he taught music classes and gave private lessons in violin, viola and flute.

Caine also played with K-State's resident string quartet until 1982.

Caine began playing the piano at age 4. At 12, he began giving music lessons to younger students his father had put in his charge.

After graduating from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, Caine joined the Navy during World War II. While in the Navy, he performed with the Honolulu Symphony as a member of the violin section in such places as Honolulu and the Great Lakes area.

As an undergraduate, Caine said he preferred to perform. He added that he was fortunate to be able to pursue this kind of lifestyle after the war ended.

Caine worked for several years as a professional musician in Chicago. He played in a society dance band called the Griff Williams Dance Orchestra from 1945-1947. With this band, he performed in such places as the Palmer House in Chicago and the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

"We were traveling all the time," Caine said. "I was just breaking even, and then I got the job at ABC on staff."

See RETIRE, Page 12



Staff/Jim Dietz

Homer Dodge Caine, assistant professor of music, has been teaching music in various capacities since he was 12 years old. Caine will retire at the end of the semester after 21 years at K-State.

'Adviser of Year' dedicates his time to helping students

By STACEY CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

For Keith Lynch, the 1987 University Activities Board Organization Adviser of the Year, no matter how busy he might be, students are his first concern.

Lynch, assistant professor of forestry, serves as co-adviser for the Forestry and Park Resources Management Club and Agriculture Student Council. Both organizations nominated him for the UAB award.

"You have to set priorities. In my case the students are the first priority," he said. "If I don't get tests graded or prepare for a class during the day, I'll take the work home and do it or come in early the next morning."

"I don't perceive of the things that I have done to be that outstanding. It's what I'm supposed to do — it's my job," he said. Lynch was selected out of 10 nominees to receive the award on the basis of contributions he has made to the organizations he advises.

Besides advising the two organizations, Lynch teaches four classes and serves as academic adviser for forestry students. Lynch said by scheduling and planning ahead he can be available for students and have time to complete his work.

Students may not have a specific problem when they stop by, but if they need to talk it is important to

take time to listen, Lynch said.

Serving as co-adviser to Agriculture Student Council has been a "blessing," he said. "It has probably benefitted me more than the students."

Serving as co-adviser to Agriculture Student Council has been a "blessing," he said. "It has probably benefitted me more than the students."

From advising this club, Lynch said he learned more about the College of Agriculture and the variety of events that the students plan.

"For example, the Agriculture Telefund — I didn't understand the magnitude of work that went into planning it until after serving as adviser," he said. "The agriculture students put a lot of work into making it a success."

Lynch is serving his second year as adviser for Agriculture Student Council, said Jeff Ochampaugh, senior in agricultural economics and president of Agriculture Student Council.

"I have developed nothing but respect for him as an educator, adviser and friend," Ochampaugh said. "Dr. Lynch has been very instrumental in the development of new activities sponsored by Ag Council through his complete commitment in seeing that students do have support and guidance from the faculty."

Rotarians must allow women

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a ruling hailed as a major breakthrough for sexual equality, said Monday that states may force Rotary International to admit women as members.

The 7-0 decision, while applying only to Rotary clubs, suggested that numerous other male-only or female-only private organizations may have to comply with state laws requiring equal access to "public accommodations."

The justices upheld a California law that bars Rotary International from ousting local chapters that have women members.

In an opinion written by Justice Lewis F. Powell, the court broadened the impact of a 1984 ruling that states may force the Jaycees to admit women as full members.

Powell said a California public accommodations law applies to Rotary clubs because they are sizable, have a high turnover rate, engage in public activities, encourage participation by non-members and welcome news media coverage of many of their central activities.

He said the law does not interfere with the rights of Rotarians to associate with whom they please.

Deputy Attorney General Marian M. Johnston of California said the ruling could have a dramatic impact

on breaking down barriers for traditionally men-only groups.

"I think the decision makes it clear if a group is involved in public sector affairs, it cannot claim immunity from state regulation," she said.

"Symbolically it also has tremendous importance," she added.

In another decision, the court ruled that juries should not use local standards in deciding whether allegedly obscene material is entitled to free-speech protection because it has redeeming value.

The 6-3 decision in an Illinois case could make it more difficult to convict the sellers of sexually explicit materials.

Lynn Hecht Schafran of the Na-

tional Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund said the Rotary ruling recognizes the importance of social contacts in promoting business success.

She said she hopes other business-oriented groups similar to Rotary will now "gracefully acknowledge what they really are" and admit women as full members. "The court has settled the question," she said.

While the court provided no checklist on what groups may be affected, among those that expressed interest in the case were Kiwanis International, Lions clubs, the Elks, Moose clubs, the U.S. Improved Order of Red Men and the Boy Scouts.

Candidates present opinions during forums Coliseum 'should be competitive'

By TOM DENZEL
Collegian Reporter

The Fred Bramlage Coliseum will never draw larger crowds than a facility in Kansas City, but it should be competitive, said the first of four candidates vying for the newly created position of director of the coliseum.

"Manhattan is a crossroads between two major marketplaces," said Mark A. North Monday morning to students, staff and faculty gathered in the Union. "It's a good stopping point. It can never out-perform the likes of marketplaces like Kansas City (and Wichita), but it can compete well with them."

North is the director of operations at the Lawlor Events Center at the University of Nevada, Reno. He said he believes his responsibilities are to sell the coliseum to agencies and promoters.

North outlined some objectives he would pursue if appointed director of the coliseum.

"Researching the history of K-State and the surrounding areas" wants would be first a priority of mine," he said.

The position of coliseum director is a unique challenge to North.

"It's sort of a cross between Iowa State (University) and the University of Nevada, Reno," he said.

At Iowa State, North was assistant

technical director of the James H. Hilton Coliseum.

"The Bramlage Coliseum is self-supporting and subsidized," he said. "The two (Bramlage Coliseum and the cross between Iowa State and the University of Nevada) complement each other, making for a very interesting opportunity."

Even though he has an open-door policy with his employees, he said he does not broadcast his policy to the employees.

"I don't feel that employees always react favorably toward it," North said. "If my door is open, then they are more than welcome to come

See COLISEUM, Page 12

Variety contributes to liberal arts

By CHRIS HALL
Collegian Reporter

Developing a strong arts and sciences college is not inconsistent with the purposes of the land grant university, Edward L. McGlone, fourth of five candidates for the position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Monday.

McGlone, dean of Arts and Sciences at Mississippi State University, Starkville, addressed faculty members Monday afternoon in Willard Hall 114.

"The land-grant institution was developed to educate, not to provide vocational training," he said.

Variety and diversification con-

tribute to the quality of an academic program, he said.

Striving for good teaching programs, challenging students academically, encouraging research and developing standards for assessing quality other than enrollment and credit hours are important for a university, McGlone said.

"We (in arts and sciences) need to be more aggressive about defending opportunities to reflect and create," he said.

In his seven years at Mississippi State, McGlone said he has seen the state's efforts to eliminate problems. It is important to resist the pressure to make decisions prematurely, he said.

"Personality and politics must rank below reason for the basis of decision-making," McGlone said.

After becoming dean at Mississippi State, McGlone said, he visited with all the departments and standing and special committees to better understand the problems and people of the school.

In addition, McGlone stressed the importance of developing the intellectual powers of students and a global awareness in students to better understand international problems.

William P. Weber, final candidate for the position, will address faculty from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Willard 114.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Pope finishes W. German tour

SPEYER, West Germany — Pope John Paul II ended his West German visit Monday with a call for religious freedom in the Soviet bloc and praise for those who opposed the "mass hysteria and propaganda" of the Nazi era.

John Paul said free exercise of religion is "one of man's basic rights" and is needed to form "a new united Europe from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains" deep inside Soviet territory.

He also warned young women against what he termed "false freedom" of the feminist movement, and he listened intently as Bishop Martin Kruse, the nation's top-ranking Protestant, blamed religious leaders themselves for lack of Christian unity.

John Paul, 66-year-old spiritual leader of the world's 800 million Roman Catholics, flew back to Rome on Monday night after a meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Speyer, near the French border. Details of the private talks were not made available.

Kohl and his wife, Hannelore, both dressed in heavy winter coats, were among the 55,000 people who stood in 46-degree weather for the last Mass of the pontiff's trip.

In a farewell address shortly before the pope left for his flight from Stuttgart, Kohl told the pope: "You have brought us a message of hope."

REGIONAL

Car, truck collision kills 4 children

JETMORE — Four children were killed Monday when a Hodgeman County School District station wagon collided with a loaded cattle truck in western Kansas, authorities said.

Killed were Andrea Querbach, 7; Joshua Tarman, 6; Anisa Torrez, 6; and Jeremiah Rasmussen, 7, all of Jetmore, Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Morgan Wright said.

The school vehicle was headed north on a county road about two miles west of Jetmore when it collided with a cattle truck westbound on U.S. 156, Wright said. The truck belonged to Speedway Transportation of Holdrege, Neb.

The driver of the truck, Donald Musgrave of Indianola, Neb., said the school vehicle stopped at a stop sign and then pulled out in front of the truck, Wright said.

Emporians respond to TV movie

EMPORIA — Some thought it was boring, others termed it fascinating, but just about everybody in town wanted to see the television movie about a celebrated murder case involving an Emporia minister, his secretary and their slain spouses.

The first segment of the two-part miniseries "Murder Ordained" was broadcast Sunday night, and a police officer out for an evening jog said the city was quiet while it was on the air.

"I was out running and there was almost nobody on the streets," said Capt. Bruce Fair. "About 10 cars passed me, and I ran over six miles."

The CBS miniseries, which concludes with another two-hour segment Tuesday night, spotlights the case of Thomas Bird, former pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Emporia, and his secretary and lover, Lorna Anderson Eldridge.

Both are now in prison. Bird is serving one term on a conspiracy conviction in a plot to kill Martin Anderson, Eldridge's former husband, and a life term for the murder of his wife, Sandra.

NATIONAL

Aliens hope for U.S. citizenship

Thousands of illegal aliens appeared eager to apply for amnesty when the program begins Tuesday but many were expected to hold back, weighing their fears of the U.S. government against the promise of U.S. citizenship.

"We've had 200 to 300 calls so far this morning," said Armando Villegas, one of 12 new workers staffing the Immigration and Naturalization Service's new legalization office in Memphis, Tenn.

Al Giugni, INS district director in El Paso, Texas, said about 20 people showed up at the application center Monday morning and had to be turned away.

The Los Angeles Catholic Archdiocese says it already has registered 285,000 aliens who intend to seek amnesty.

The federal law offers amnesty only to those who entered the United States illegally before Jan. 1, 1982, and have maintained their residence here continuously. They may apply any time within the next 12 months.

Among the estimated 3 million eligible people, mistrust of the INS remained a large obstacle.

Truck 'splits open' bus, kills 7

BEAUMONT, Texas — A Trailways bus and an 18-wheel truck collided on a rain-slick interstate highway Monday, killing at least seven people and injuring 15, police said.

A Trailways ticket agent said the truck "jumped the median and apparently hit it (the bus) broadside."

"The bus reportedly split open," said Beaumont police Sgt. Joe Hebert.

The accident occurred about 1:50 p.m. on Interstate 10 in Beaumont, fire department dispatcher Bill Weiblinger said. He said there was a "heavy downpour" at the time.

Beaumont police officer Ky Brown said at least seven people were confirmed dead.

The accident occurred in the westbound lanes of the highway, which was closed to traffic after the crash, officials said. Seven ambulance units were at the scene, along with several fire department trucks, Weiblinger said.

Michael Wright, a Trailways ticket agent in Beaumont, said officials believed the bus driver was pinned inside the vehicle and about 20 people were on board at the time of the crash.

"All we know is the bus was heading for Houston and an 18-wheeler jumped the median and apparently hit it broadside," Wright said.

The bus was leaving Beaumont and was headed for Houston, he said.

Hart's companion denies affair

MIAMI — Miami model and actress Donna Rice on Monday denied she spent Friday night with Democratic presidential front-runner Gary Hart at his Washington townhouse and called their weekend activities "all very innocent."

"I don't know if he was attracted to me, but there was nothing between us," the 29-year-old South Carolina native said in an interview. "I'm more attracted to younger men."

The Miami Herald reported Sunday that a woman, later identified as Rice, "spent Friday night and most of Saturday" with Hart at his Capitol Hill townhouse, while Hart's wife, Lee, was in Denver. But the paper said Monday that its reporters left the back entrance to Hart's house uncovered for a time.

Hart, whose presidential campaigns have been dogged by rumors about his personal life, has denied any "personal relationship" with Rice and denied he spent Friday night with anyone at his home.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling, letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement; and others.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Students who will complete requirements for degrees in the spring or summer should report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM offered by the International Student Center needs volunteer tutors for the summer. No experience is required. For more information call Karen at 532-4448.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS applications for Board of Directors for 1987-88 school year are available in the SGS office.

TODAY

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

THE EXCEPTIONAL THEATER COMPANY presents the play "Daniel Boone" at 9:30 a.m. in Purple Masque Theatre.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Union.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. Newly elected and old officers meet at 7.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Clifford Hochberg at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 261. The dissertation topic is "Optically Coupled Tactile Sensor Array for Robotics."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Giovanni Misceo at 1:15 p.m. in Blumont 449. The dissertation topic is "War and Identity: An Analysis of the Personal Documents of Vietnam Veterans."

Correction

Union Stateroom hours have been extended from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. from today until May 12, except for Sunday when the hours will be 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

COUNTRY GIFT SHOP

Beers • Dolls • Folk Art • Home Decor
"East of Holidome"
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 539-3854
2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS 66502

Submitt Sandwich Shop

We Deliver!
537-DELI

ENGLISH GRADUATES! THINKING OF GRADUATE SCHOOL?

Small is beautiful.

Graduate assistantships;

Fall 1987.

Selection begins

June 10.

English Department
Emporia State University
Emporia, Kansas 66801

Write or Call

1-316-343-1200 ext. 5216

Open 7 days a week **HUNAM Restaurant**
Free Delivery 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
1116 Moro 537-0886 (eggs & fried rice 99¢)
Call 539-8868 or 537-0886
1304 Westport 539-8888 (10% off with KSU ID)

Black Student Union
presents a night with
Dr. Harry Edwards
& the Honorable Walter Fountry
on video
Thurs., May 7, 1987 **Union 207**
Everyone Welcome

BUD LIGHT
Girl Night Out
with
America's Most
Notorious Hunks
THE GANGSTERS
ALL MALE REVUE
Manhattan's Finest
ROCKY MOUNTAIN BONKERS
1216 Laramie 537-9591
Wednesday
May 6, 7 p.m.
• Free Hors D'oeuvres served from 7 to 8
• Show starts at 8:00
• Guys admitted after 11:30
• Reserve seating available in our stage side pit area
• \$5 cover

Piñata
Restaurante
IT'S TUESDAY FOR TACOS!
Buy 1 Taco, get the second one FREE!
(Offer good Tues., May 5, from 5 p.m. till close)
1219 Blumont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

YOU ARE INVITED
to
A RECEPTION
for
OWEN J. KOEPPE
to express appreciation for his service as Provost of Kansas State University
Kansas State Union Blumont Room
3:30-5:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 6

Oh Thank Heaven
7 ELEVEN
OPEN 24 HOURS 1455 ANDERSON
Super Big Gulps only 59¢
One **7 ELEVEN** Frito Pie and a Large Slurpee® **99¢**
Two **7 ELEVEN** Chili-Cheese Dogs and a Super Big Gulp® **99¢**
Offer expires May 8, 1987

JOYCE'S HAIR
HAIRCUTS
HERS..... \$8.50
Includes Shampoo & Style
\$6.50
539-TAME or 539-8601
404 Humboldt

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
in
JOHNSON COUNTY
Available For
Typists • Word Processors
File Clerks • Data Entry
Light Industrial
BOSSLER-HIX TEMPORARIES
Contact your campus representative
Mary Schmidt 776-2224
evenings

The Station
TACO TUESDAY
THE STATION'S TUESDAY LUNCH AND DINNER TRADITION FEATURES:
FRESHLY PREPARED CRISP FLOUR SHELLS!
TACOS - 99¢ EACH OR 3 FOR \$2.75
MARGARITAS - \$1.25 (\$1.25 OFF)
1115 Moro, Aggieville tel. 776-0030

TUESDAYS
JAZZ RIPS MANHATTAN
JAZZ!
Every Tuesday 8 p.m.
—Presenting 17 Piece KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble
—Plus . . . All You Can Eat
Boiled Shrimp
\$5.95 6-8 p.m.!!!
RIP & MO'S
aggieville's rock-n-roll bar
710 N. Manhattan, Aggieville tel 539-9706

Fraud case ends with 12 guilty

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A federal judge rejected a plea for probation and sentenced the final defendant in the multimillion-dollar Culture Farms fraud case to 18 months in prison Monday.

U.S. District Judge Earl E. O'Connor disregarded the recommendation from a prosecutor and the request of the defendant, Gert A. Theron, 49, a South African living in Mission Viejo, Calif., that he be given probation.

Theron, the last of 12 defendants, cooperated in the federal investigation and told the judge Monday that he was broke and supporting his family on borrowed money.

The government contended that shell corporations controlled by the defendants bilked as much as \$100 million from as many as 30,000 investors in more than 30 states during 1984 and 1985 in a scheme involving homegrown milk cultures allegedly used in the manufacture of cosmetics.

Investors were required to purchase a minimum of \$350 worth of culture kits from Activator Supply Co. and told they could expect to receive about \$900 after growing the cultures at home and reselling the substance to Culture Farms Inc. of Lawrence, Kan., for use in a new cosmetic product.

U.S. Attorney Ben Burgess said in 1985 when indictments were returned against the 12 defendants that "the only demand for the cultures was the demand created by the defendants for the purpose of inducing investors to purchase activators."

Gripping stress accompanies finals

By TIM STALEY
Collegian Reporter

On a college campus a week before finals, sources of stress are everywhere.

David Egerton, psychology intern at Lafene Student Health Center, couldn't agree more.

"It's everywhere, especially in a university," he said.

If stress isn't released, Egerton said, it can reach a point where it causes physical illnesses.

Stress affects people in different ways.

"I don't think stress affects how I do on my tests," said Lisa Joyce, sophomore in elementary education. "If I know it, I know it. If I don't, I don't."

She said she is usually stressed when it comes time for a test but added that she is usually "stressed about everything."

Chet Lockard, junior in environmental design, said he is usually stressed until finishing a test, but this year his finals are spread out enough so that he won't have to worry about heightened stress.

To lower stress levels, Egerton listed several methods: sleeping right, eating right, exercising and allowing time for mental breaks.

Egerton also advised avoiding too many "all-nighters," especially in a row. He said students may be doing themselves more of a service to go to bed instead of staying up late and studying.

He also emphasized the importance of maintaining a well-balanced diet.

"A lot of students are really not aware of how a diet can affect the way they perform," he said.



Vise courtesy of Waters True-Value Hardware

Students need to eat enough protein at breakfast for the day and should try to stay away from concentrated levels of sugar, salt and alcohol. He said these foods and liquids generally will not enhance students' performances.

"If they have to snack, it's OK," he said. "But if they snack mid-morning and mid-afternoon, maybe

preparing some little plastic bags of dried fruit or sunflower seeds would not hurt them."

He said by maintaining a balanced diet, students will keep energy levels up and perform better in the classroom.

Finally, Egerton said exercise and mental breaks can help.

"It doesn't have to be hard running," he said, "but walking, even if it is just around the campus will help."

When students exercise, he said, they can take the opportunity to "give the mind a break."

He said when students are walking, even between classes, they should forget their worries and enjoy life.

Besides these suggestions, he said several "quicky stress strategies" can be used 20-50 times a day to combat the 50-200 small-stress situations students may face in a normal day.

These strategies include taking a deep, slow breath from the abdomen and relaxing the shoulders.

Staff photo illustration/Rob Squires

a change
at **State**

*The 1987 Royal Purple
yearbooks are here!*

To pick up your yearbook: Present your validated student ID or spring semester fee card at the tables set up between the Union and Seaton Hall. We will direct you from there.

**Going Home for the
Summer?**

Enroll in Summer School
at
Cloud County Community College

Summer Session I: May 26-July 8
Summer Session II: July 13-July 30

For summer school schedule, contact:

Dr. James Douglass
Dean of Instruction
Cloud County Community College
2221 Campus Drive
Concordia, Kans. 66901
(913) 243-1435

Child Care Available!



**We'd like to HAND
it to you for
staying in college.**

Union National Bank & Trust is proud of the students that stay in college. We know that getting an education can be a rough financial road.

We'd like to help. Apply with us now

for a student loan — we'll make sure your application is processed quickly and smoothly. Your check from Union National Bank will be waiting for you when you register for the fall semester. Contact Mike Andersen at 537-1234. Union National Bank would like to give you a hand.



Union National Bank & Trust Co.

MAIN BANK: 8th & Poyntz • WEST BANK: Westloop Shopping Center
DRIVE-THROUGH BANK: 8th & Houston • PHONE 537-1234

Insured by the financially sound, F.D.I.C.

SUMMER LEASES

June 1-August 1

GREAT

**New 2 Bedroom
Apartments**

**Very Close to KSU
Furnished**

**Large Price Reduction
For Summer**

Summer Special

\$275-\$295

(Normally \$400+)

776-1222

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

After 5 p.m. & Weekends

537-2098

**G-r-r-reat
News!**



Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas will be available again next year. Same rates. Same benefit level.

So keep in touch. If you have a change of address please let us know. Call our Teleorder toll free number 1-800-346-2227 and leave the message or include your new address with your next payment.

Because you never outgrow your need for Security.



**Blue Cross and Blue Shield
of Kansas**

An equal opportunity employer

* Registered Marks Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

Reverence for athletics is diminishing

Sports unfairly crucified by non-athletes

Being an athlete is no longer a respectable or dignified vocation. Time and again, that is the message that has appeared on this page and elsewhere throughout this paper. Athletics have been cited as a cause of many of the financial problems at this University, and the athletes themselves have been repeatedly portrayed as game-playing imbeciles who leech University resources away from education and the "true" students.

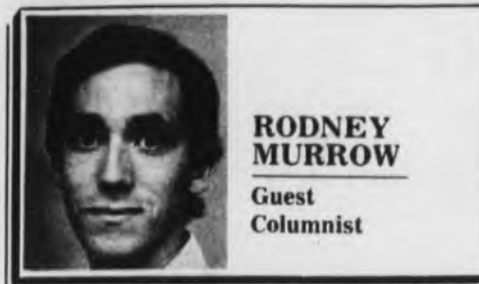
And while a lot of people have been taking cheap shots at athletics, there is one group that has kept fairly quiet this whole time: the athletes. The STUDENT-athletes. I would like to correct that. I am a K-State track and cross country athlete who will graduate this year and attend law school in the fall. Over the past few years, I have seen the trend against athletics steadily gain momentum,

and frankly it disturbs me.

The main complaint I keep hearing from the academic purists is that the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is robbing the rest of the University of money that should be going for educational improvements. Superficially, that seems to be the case. But the truth is the athletic department gives back a lot more to K-State over the long haul than it takes. In fact, the majority of the money the department uses is money it generates itself.

But more importantly, a strong athletic department is one of the most powerful marketing tools a public university like K-State can have. When we turn to the local news, a portion of it every evening is dedicated to sports. We don't find film footage of students taking a Calculus III test, and live television coverage has never been given to a physics demonstration. I'm not being facetious.

I am merely trying to point out that one of the biggest contacts the general public (and specifically, those high school seniors shopping around for a college) will have with a state university will be with its athletic



RODNEY MURROW
Guest Columnist

department. That is the same general public, I might add, that supports K-State with its taxes and whose feelings about the institution are reflected in the Board of Regents.

I'm not suggesting that anyone is shallow enough to pick a college-based on the performance of its basketball and football teams, but it will have some effect on their perception of the institution as a whole. You only have to look as far as the University of Kansas to see what a Final Four appearance in the NCAA basketball tournament (and the corresponding national TV coverage that comes with it) can do for enrollment and the region's perception of the quality of the institution.

Obviously, basketball isn't the only reason KU's enrollment is rising (and along with it, its status), but you can bet that it is one of them. And with increasing enrollment comes an increase in the amount of tuition money coming into the school, and that benefits all of us.

It's not that K-State's academic programs can't stand on their own merit; they definitely can. But with the competition for incoming students the way it is, we have to first get

students to look at K-State. It is only then that they can find out about all the Truman and Rhodes scholars this school produces and all the opportunities it offers.

One of the things I have found the most fascinating in the anti-athletic discussions is the idea that IF you are an athlete THEN you're stupid, or at the very least not a "real" student. It's an interesting piece of logic that has the two being mutually exclusive. In fact, 18th-century French philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau once wrote, "It is a lamentable mistake to imagine that bodily activity hinders the working of the mind as if the two kinds of activity might not advance hand-in-hand and as if the one were not intended to act as a guide to the other."

I'll be the first to admit there are plenty of athletes who are lousy students; there are also plenty of non-athletes who are lousy students. To make the assumption that because someone is a successful athlete they are also a poor student is not only logically inconsistent, it is downright irresponsible, just as the case is with most stereotypes.

Most of what I've written up until now has all been said before. But what isn't mentioned much is what athletics has to offer that justifies its presence at a university, aside from the aforementioned marketing aspect. If we learn English in the English department and chemistry in the chemistry department, what can be learned in the athletic department aside from the techniques used in activities that most of us already know how to perform to some degree? Character. That's right. Character.

It's not something that gets brought up much anymore in association with athletics (drugs and laughable SAT scores have replaced it), but that is still what is at the heart of most sports. All of those worn-out clichés about dedication, perseverance and overcoming odds are still true, however corny they may sound at times. There is also a lot of truth in the old saying about sports imitating life.

You find out a lot about yourself in the emotionally and physically draining daily grind of training and in the heat of intense competition. Some of what you find out isn't too easy to face, but only after you face it can you deal with it. The truth is, there is a lot to be said for plain old toughness, and few things teach that better than athletics.

I have been both a serious student and a serious athlete, and I think I can honestly say that I have learned as much, if not more, that will help me later in life from my involvement in athletics as I have in school. The sole purpose of a university like K-State is to teach, and not everything can be taught out of books.

Granted, not all students possess both the desire and innate physical abilities to be athletes, but that can be said for any program of study on this campus. And everyone can still get something from coming to the games and watching the struggle take place, even if it is only a good dose of enthusiasm or inspiration.

And THAT'S more than any other department on campus can say.

Rodney Murrow is a senior in physical sciences.

Memorial's formation necessary for K-State

Plans are underway to construct a new memorial to the K-State students who lost their lives in the Vietnam War. Even though a memorial plaque is on display in the Union, a larger, more visible tribute is in order for the 31 K-State students who fell victim to that controversial conflict.

The memorial committee, which is working on the project, was formed in 1986 by Gary Haulmark, sophomore in political science. The committee headed by Gov. Mike Hayden has planned the dedication for Nov. 11 — Veterans Day.

Since the Vietnam War is still on the minds of many people and remains a subject of political debate, the dedication of the memorial seems appropriate

primarily because it will shift the discussion from a political emphasis to a humanitarian one. For too long, this country has thought only of the prestige it lost and not the individuals.

The memorial will not only recognize those students who died in connection with the war, but it will stand as a constant reminder of the seriousness and caution needed in our country's foreign policies.

The proposed site, the campus quadrangle north of Nichols Hall and west of McCain Auditorium, is fitting due to the visibility offered by the location.

Once the Vietnam memorial is in place, K-State will have a more suitable reminder of its 31 students who gave their lives while serving our country.

New fee to jeopardize University enrollment

The K-State administration has found a way to counteract the recruitment efforts it has so diligently been promoting. At a time when K-State's enrollment has taken a turn for the worse and the all-out effort to increase enrollment is in full swing, this recent decision by the administration does not make sense.

Instead of encouraging students to come to K-State, the administration has decided to discourage prospective students by charging them a fee. This \$10 fee is being charged to all freshman and transfer students when they attend the summer orientation program, and if a new student wishes to bring a parent along, each parent must pay \$8 as well.

Prospective students are receiving a brochure from the University telling them all about this wonderful expanded orientation program. The program is to be a full-day event and the students will receive all the necessary enrollment materials free. Big deal — tell the students something that matters.

The administration claims the old orientation did not develop a

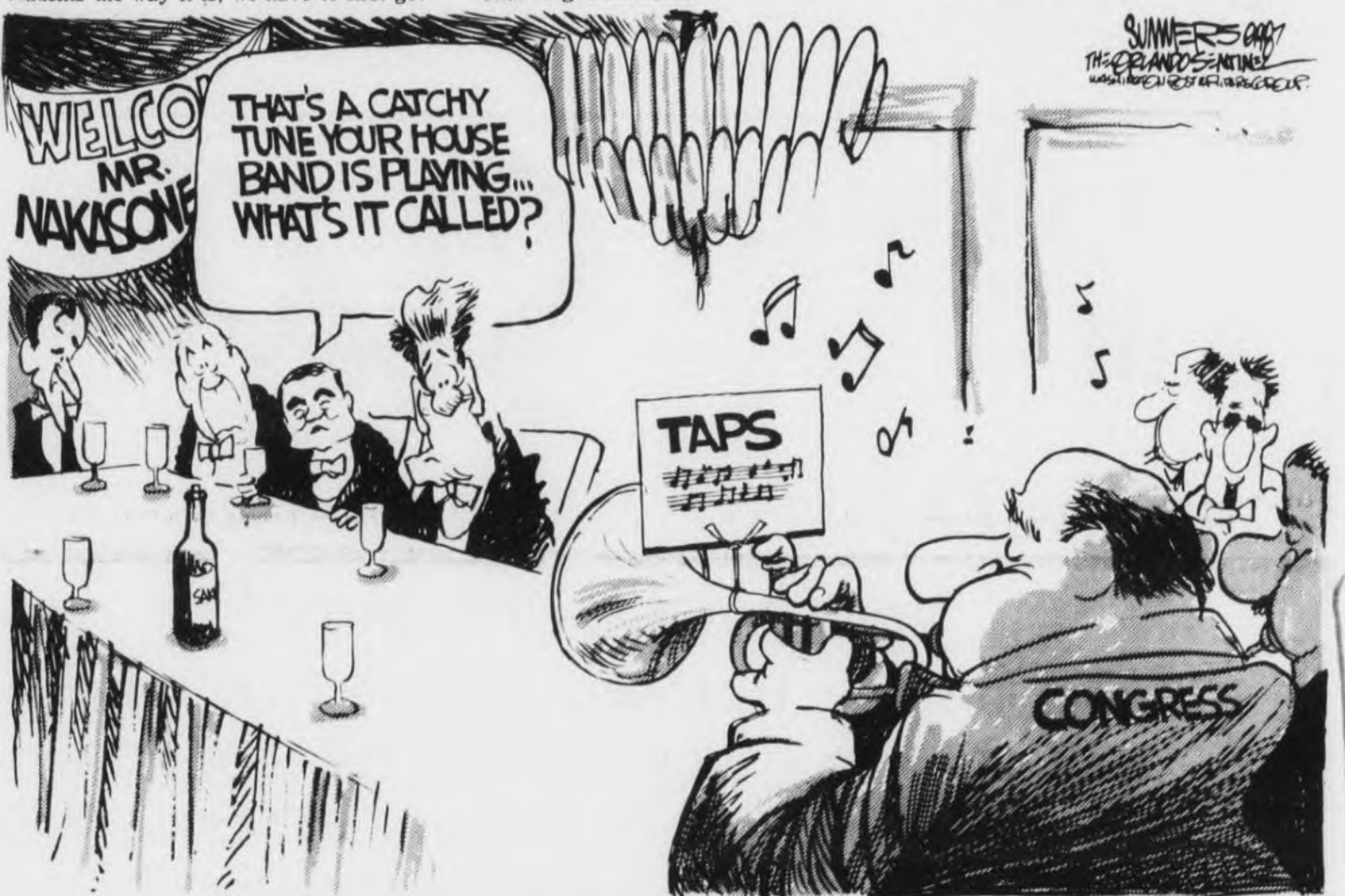
bond between the new student and the University. Do they think that by expanding the program and adding a fee a bond is going to be formed?

With an increase in tuition inevitable, tacking on another cost will do more harm than good. Students are already having a hard enough time making ends meet; they don't need to have another worry hanging over their heads.

This new program is going to discourage early enrollment as well as those students who haven't decided to enroll until August. Some prospective students are not able to attend the orientation programs in June or July for a number of reasons.

Some students have full-time jobs that prevent them from attending the orientation sessions, while some students may visit the campus in April and May and in the past have been able to talk with an adviser and enroll earlier. If these prospective students are not given the option of early or later enrollment they will go somewhere else.

This does not seem to support K-State's efforts to increase enrollment.



Observation vital in our world

Ah, the last column.

What can be said when there is still so much left to say, yet there is no more space to say it? Lord knows I've rambled endlessly this semester on such topics as abortion, human rights violations, the spiritual 1960s, freedom of speech, Israeli oppression, the slow death of education at K-State, civil rights and international awareness. And still my mind clicks away on how to address further these topics and more.

I've come to understand several aspects of journalism since I have been a columnist. Though this newspaper is ONLY the Collegian, its columnist positions should be taken very seriously. To be able to write once a week — and maybe more if I had asked for more — on any topic whatsoever is a very big responsibility for a columnist. It is the only position on the newspaper with that kind of freedom.

There are so many important events occurring in the world that need to be discussed openly and generously. These events are happening in your own back yard as well as 10,000 miles around the world. If a columnist does not attempt to investigate and report on the issues of the day — at least once in a while — then I say that is a huge waste of space, time, money and paper.

Perhaps I am being a bit too serious, but there is an infinite list of injustices, abuses and tragedies of which the American people need to be informed. The American media do quite well at keeping the people informed of the basics in life. However, if American citizens only knew half of the unjust and scandalous liberties taken with their money, their resources and their rights and freedoms everyone would faint from shock. It is the free press's duty — as the watchdog of government — to expose America's wrongdoings for all its citizenry to see.

A newspaper columnist should never be used to fight personal battles or to keep a vendetta going. It should never be used as a psychotherapeutic couch onto which the columnist spills his or her guts for all the world to see. Unfortunately, these types of column abuse do occur nationally as well as locally.

There is no doubt the editorial pages of American newspapers can use some "fluff" opinions once in a while, but they technically do not belong there. Fluff opinions are those opinions comprised primarily of regurgitations of life's daily hassles: "Gee, my brand new car wouldn't start today; shucks, exam



PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Columnist

week sure is a drag." Newspapers run plenty of human interest columns and feature stories. These are best kept in the "lifestyles" section of the paper and not on the opinion-editorial pages of a newspaper.

People read the opinion pages for information and points of view on the important issues, especially those concerning government. A columnist has the power to sway a bit of the public opinion if done in just the right way. For just this reason alone, the position has the potential to be dangerous.

And believe me, people take columnists' opinions very seriously. The responses to my columns have been incredible. People stop me on the streets to voice their opinion; they call, they write and they send me information they feel refutes my opinion. Sometimes the mail is anonymous, but most of the time people want you to know who they are and exactly what they have on their mind. People take columns very seriously!

Why the great amount of attention to my columns amaze me is found in the question, "Who the heck am I?" I am simply your basic rookie columnist with high aspirations of being a professional columnist one day. Does my opinion really matter in the whole scheme of things? Probably not, but the reason a columnist gets responses from the public is because the public knows what kind of power a columnist — and the press in general — has over public opinion. Whether or not my opinion has any validity in anyone's life is secondary. The primary concern of people is that I don't abuse that columnist power.

If there is anything I have learned as an "opinionated muckraker," it has been this lesson of the power of the press. I am not claiming that I have swayed all public opinion within a 100-mile radius. I haven't. I have, though, made some people think. This is very important to me. For if I have contributed to the greater understanding of an important issue in the mind of at least one

person, then I feel I have succeeded this semester.

None of my opinions are right or wrong, though some who wrote letters to the editor seemed to think so. I am, however, very grateful for all the comments about my columns — favorable and unfavorable. It has been the responses to my columns that have taught me what to write and what not to write, what is ethical and what is not, and when I've abused my position and when I have not.

I am also grateful to all those who took the time to read my columns. It is a wonderful feeling for a writer to have his or her work read — whether or not it's liked seems to be secondary most of the time. Writing has become my life and for the Collegian to have given me the freedom to express my views has been nothing but pure pleasure. The pay stinks, but I would do it for nothing. So, my appreciation goes to that great vehicle of opinion and news — our very own Collegian.

And so, the rookie columnist closes her last column here — soon to head east, master's degree in hand, with lots of hope for a fulfilling future as a newspaper writer. If there is anything from my columns that I would reiterate one more time, it is this: Keep love and truth always at the forefront of life, and never, ever let injustice slip by without doing battle with it.

I wish you all the best, but to my good friends I must give a special place in my heart. A very big "Shukran!" to the "international table" in the Union — your support has meant the world to me. Here's wishing you all success in your pursuit of knowledge, peace and love.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and phone number must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Dawson
NEWS EDITOR
Erin Eicher

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Deron Johnson
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett

EDITORIAL BOARD: Susan Baird, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, J.M. Dietz, Erin Eicher, Judy Goldberg, Ron Honig, Pat Hund, Deron Johnson, Sarah Kessinger, Judy Lundstrom, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Andy Nelson, Patti Paxson, Julie Reynolds, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-620) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4655. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Letters

Community thanks

Editor,

The Flint Hills Breadbasket board of directors, staff and general membership would like to convey through your newspaper our sincere thanks to all sectors of the K-State community for its support during the 1986-87 school year.

So many individuals and groups donated food, contributed funds and volunteered services toward the task of minimizing hunger in this community. The Breadbasket was able to reach many more local families in need of food assistance because of your participation. Thank you for your involvement.

In addition to our appreciation, we want to wish all your readers success and happiness this summer and beyond. Our best wishes to those who are leaving for new opportunities. And for those returning, have a great summer, then hurry back in the fall.

Atina Hanna
Executive Director
Flint Hills Breadbasket

Dangerous apathy

Editor,

I saw a bumper sticker yesterday that has caused me some distress. It read: "I don't know, I don't care and it doesn't make any difference." My initial reaction was laughter, but buried beneath that superficial response were feelings of anger and hopelessness.

In a free country, a country governed by the people and for the people, apathy can be a very dangerous attitude. Aren't we intelligent enough to learn from our mistakes? After the depression in the '30s, World War II in the '40s and the Korean conflict in the '50s, our parents' generation, understandably, wanted to be left in peace to raise their families and develop their careers.

They elected their representatives, the required government officials, and promptly forgot them. They had been brought up to do as they were told and not ask a lot of questions. Times were prosperous so things must be going well, right? Wrong! There was so much corruption in the government that we are still attempting to purge ourselves from the stigma of graft and illegal activities that ran rampant because "no one knew" and "no one cared."

During the '60s, the so-called baby boom generation had come of age. Having been raised in a much more permissive environment, they (for the first time in a long time) demanded explanations from their government and refused to blindly follow irrational leaders. They cared enough to "want to know" and it did make a difference.

Today we have an attitude that our government is laughable at best and more than likely criminal as well. The baby boomers are following their parents' footsteps and are

busy raising families and developing careers. Where are the activists? Where are the watchdogs? What will it take to make people understand that to make a difference you must care enough to know?

Marsha McCarthy
junior in secondary education

Final week tension

Editor,

Monday, May 4, 8:30 a.m., it's here. The week of running scared. You can feel the tension in the air. All the telltale signs of finals week are there — baseball hats, caffeine IVs and what happened to all the cute girls in the cafeteria? I'll tell you what happened to them, they are all cramming frantically and care less about boys at this time than any other single period known to man. Yes, it truly is a wretched condition for our otherwise carefree college curriculum.

Coping is the name of the game here. Assuming that a full load of legitimate courses is in effect, then no doubt the first anxious stomach churns have already occurred. By next Wednesday there is bound to be some seriously overworked rationalizers out there. And I think it's in for a long week.

Of course, there are those who will sit back and chortle contentedly to themselves as they read this. For those who think finals are the last call at Auntie Mae's: One, I don't want to hear about how easy you have it; two, I hope you get a low paying job; and three, keep your pets indoors and an eye on traffic as you stroll along your shameful, unburied bliss. Other than that, I'm happy for both of you.

David Rauch
senior in marketing

Great injustice

Editor,

On Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot near McCain Auditorium, one of the greatest injustices of my life occurred. I had been waiting for my usual parking space for about an hour. The gentleman came out, I waved, turned on my engine, signaled and started to turn.

Out of nowhere came a little blue car and blocked access to the spot. Speaking to her through the open window, I explained I had been waiting for an hour and that I didn't think it was fair of her to block the spot I had already signaled for. She chose to rudely ignore me and take the spot without a second thought.

At that moment, I noticed the faculty/staff permit hanging from her rearview mirror. I have always had a great deal of respect for educators and here was one who had just shattered my image. I believe educators have a great responsibility because, like it or not, they are a major role model for our youth.

I have had a lifelong dream of being an educator and I would hate it if I ever performed such an injustice to one of my fellow men, especially to a student, as she did to me. Hopefully, she will recognize her responsibility and clean up her act.

So, wherever you are, think about it.
Julie Doyen
sophomore in elementary education

Stop cheating

Editor,

It's sad to say, but I bet most of us have seen some form of cheating at K-State. There is a problem with academic honesty here and yet apparently only a few cheaters are caught and punished. I've also talked with a department head who didn't fully understand the University's policies on academic honesty. This disturbs me and I'm glad to see that the Student Senate is beginning to discuss the matter.

I attended a Student Senate committee meeting Friday in which the problem of academic honesty was discussed. The Student Senate is moving in the right direction. I wish that the Faculty Senate would only do the same and form a committee to examine academic honesty at K-State. I think that the Faculty Senate should work with the Student Senate in ensuring that everyone, from freshmen to department heads, knows and understands the policies the University has regarding academic honesty.

The integrity of a university depends greatly on its attitudes toward academics. We've become lax toward academic honesty and this will reflect on us on a national level, more than if there is enough parking on campus. I hope that the Faculty Senate will soon realize this and work with the Student Senate in educating this University on academic honesty.

John Cassida
sophomore in political science

Crew's success

Editor,

As a graduating senior and captain of the K-State Crew Team, I would like to reflect on the past four years of rowing at this fine institution. Although 1988 will mark the 25th anniversary of rowing at K-State, there were years in the late '70s and early '80s when K-State rowing was struggling to survive.

Four years ago, Don Rose returned to Manhattan, assuming the head coaching position and making crew his pet project with the goal of returning the K-State crew to the national prominence it once enjoyed. Four short years has seen the crew grow from a small, relatively unimpressive team to one that boasts 90 rowers and, despite its limitations, is able to compete at a high level with rowing's national powers.

Concerning funding for K-State sports, a

constant problem, the crew team is one sport completely funded by its members, receiving no funding from the college. Our members understand and respect the funding problem, yet if the crew had been included, even minimally, in the recently defeated sports fee referendum, I believe the supporters of the crew at K-State would have been the difference that could have overwhelmingly passed the sports fee.

Although the crew supports the other outstanding sports programs at K-State, we felt that the fee's omission of the crew team was inexcusable. Our realization is that K-State cannot at this time allocate to crew anything equaling the \$30,000 plus that Wichita State University and University of Kansas crew teams receive, yet even a token funding would be appreciated.

In conclusion, I would like to personally thank the Collegian staff for its fine reporting of, and support for, the crew's exceptional season. My association with the crew's outstanding and dedicated individuals has been a most rewarding situation. Best luck for the 25th anniversary season.

Eat 'em up, KSU!
Jeff Bushey
senior in business administration
and crew captain

Heartfelt thanks

Editor,

We, the family of Stephen Lobmeyer, would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to all the students and faculty members who cared enough to send flowers, cards and letters expressing their sympathy in the loss of our dear son and brother. We especially appreciate those who made the extra effort to attend his funeral.

As graduates of K-State ourselves, it means a lot to us that so many of you care so much.

David and Martha Lobmeyer
Kim, Lea Angela and Anne
Lakewood, Colo.

Cowardly response

Editor,

In a speech given at the April 25 Mobilization for Peace and Justice in Central America and South Africa, Ed Asner commented that love for one's country does not mean blind obedience. The very makeup of our constitution empowers us with the ability, the right, to choose to question and, if necessary, to remove our leaders, ideally giving us the indirect power to control the fate of our country's actions.

Apparently, at least one person on this campus disagrees very strongly with this idea, and made this quite clear to three of us who attended the march. In fact, he stated that our opinions were part of a "communist game" — one that he has every intention of

ending.

Our "admirer's" choice of a private forum to voice his discontent (i.e. rude phone calls, obscene letters left in the heat of the night, etc.) not only reflected his ignorance of obscenity laws, but also illustrates his disapproval — and perhaps fear — of expressing opposing ideas in a public forum, like a newspaper — or a peace march.

The accuser insinuated that while he loved America, the group that protested in Washington last weekend was disloyal and in the process of destroying this country.

It's really quite ironic that while he found our methods of protest dangerous and subversive, his method of communication was even more appropriate — to say the least. We fail to see how someone can claim to love America, while at the same time ignoring its fundamental principles: the freedom of expression, protection of unpopular ideas and sovereignty and legitimacy of the government resting in its people.

We feel a more appropriate medium for expressing disapproval of our political beliefs is direct confrontation through rational means. We invite our accuser to respond with a letter to the Collegian or The Manhattan Mercury, rather than continuing his emotional and cowardly scare tactics. After all, the reason that we're all at this University is not only to expose ourselves to and nurture new ideas, but also to learn how to express them in coherent, mature ways.

Francesca T. Royster
junior in English
and two others

Drunken drivers

Editor,

I am concerned about an advertisement that ran in the Collegian from the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity regarding their friend "Paddy Murphy."

The comment, "It's OK, I drive better when I'm drunk," is of great concern to me. Alcohol-related accidents are the leading cause of death in the 16- to 24-year-old bracket. Why? Because people like this fictitious character "Paddy Murphy" thought they could drink, get drunk, and drive. Alcohol-related accidents are the leading cause of death in the United States today, outranking murder. Why? Because socially we accept drinking and driving.

I fail to see what is so attractive about drinking, driving and dying.

I feel that advertisements such as "Paddy Murphy" only entice young people into drinking and driving, and instead of helping to combat the problem of DUIs, it only compounds the problem. Hopefully, "Paddy Murphy" made it home safely, but 23,500 people last year did not.

Connie D. Garrison
president, K-State chapter
of Students Against Drunk Driving

A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE

Before you leave for summer vacation, take advantage of the pre-publication price of *A Week At Kansas State* and order your copy in Kedzie 103. The special rate of \$22.00 includes shipping costs so next September it will be delivered to your door. Start planning now for early Christmas presents for your friends and relatives.



LIMITED Special Pre-publication Offer

Please use this card and attach a check for \$22.00 (plus \$1.10 applicable Kansas sales tax if you are a Kansas resident, total \$23.10 per book) to cover the cost of publishing, mailing and handling your copy of the book, *A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE*. This is a special, pre-publication price for the AWAKS book.

The book will be a 10" x 14", 168-page high-quality "coffee table" publication containing nearly 70 pages of full color. Shipping date is expected to be during September 1987, in time for the Christmas holidays next year. Fill out the card as indicated below and include a check for the proper amount and mail to: KSU Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. You will be allowed to order up to three (3) copies at this special pre-publication price, which includes shipping and handling.

I/we wish to order _____ copy(ies) of the hard-cover book, *A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE*, at \$22.00 each (plus \$1.10 applicable Kansas resident sales tax). Enclosed is a check or money order for \$_____ to cover total costs of the publication, including shipping and handling. Advance orders will be shipped first (in September 1987).

Book(s) should be sent to:

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A WEEK AT

OCTOBER 12-19, 1986

KANSAS STATE

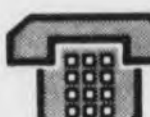
TAKE-OUT



A quick phone call to Valentino's and you're on your way to taking out Italian food. Try our baked manicotti

Garlic rolls. Sandwiches. Fresh deli salads and more. And the next time you order Valentino's pizza, try deep dish, natural wheat or our new double crust. They're great "original alternatives." Take out the great taste of Valentino's. Call today.

DELIVERY



Valentino's delivers delicious Italian home cooking...right to your home. When you have a taste for exquisite pasta

award-winning pizza, delicious deli salads, tempting "dessert pizzas" and more... just call Valentino's. We'll deliver your order, piping hot to your door. Savor the unique taste of Valentino's Ristorante...in your home. Call today.

DINE-IN



The next time you want to go out for lunch or dinner, motor over to Valentino's

Ristorante. Choose from a complete menu of great tasting Italian food. Melt-in-your-mouth pasta served with our own original recipe sauces. Award-winning pizza. Ravioli. A salad bar brimming with fresh garden greens and tasty deli salads. And our lunch and family night all-you-can-eat Italian buffets. Mama mia! You'll find it all at Valentino's Ristorante.

Valentino's
Ristorante

Fort Riley, Building 2600
Annex #2, NCO Club
784-2400

Manhattan
3019 Anderson
537-4350

Junction City
1016 West 6th
238-6101

Legislators end session in late-night debate

New speed limit a signature away

Republicans show unity in lovefest

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — In the waning hours of the 1987 session, the Kansas Legislature passed and sent bills to the governor Monday raising the speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstate highways and granting greater exemptions from the state's mineral severance tax.

The speed limit measure would affect motorists driving on 680 miles of rural Kansas interstates. Speeding tickets for motorists driving up to 70 mph would not be considered moving violations or held against a driver for insurance purposes.

The bill advanced to Gov. Mike Hayden from the House after lawmakers approved a compromise version of a final, catch-all spending bill and gave first round approval to the severance tax measure.

If Hayden quickly signs the speed limit legislation into law as expected, the higher speeds will go into effect Thursday, upon publication in the Kansas Register.

Without action on the bill, the governor would have been forced to issue an executive order, which requires a 60 day delay before it can be implemented. The House approved the compromise on a vote of 107-18.

The agreement on the 65 mph speed limit issue surprised many who had thought the bill was lost. Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, said the agreement was

reached without a formal meeting of House and Senate negotiators.

Stripped from the final version of the speed limit bill was a House-passed provision calling for county names to be printed on every new license plate and language that would have allowed widows of prisoners of war to retain their special POW license plates.

However, negotiators agreed to keep a House amendment that allows motorists to be cited for speeds up to 70 mph on the rural interstates without it being counted as a moving violation.

The bill does not change a provision in current state law that allows motorists to be cited for speeds up to 10 mph over the 55 mph speed limit before tickets count for insurance purposes.

House lawmakers also passed, 82-34, the bill aimed at providing relief for the state's depressed oil industry by exempting more low-production wells from the 8 percent mineral severance tax.

The bill, which advanced to the governor after the Senate voted to concur in the House changes, would cost the state between \$6 million and \$6.5 million during the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1988.

During about 90 minutes of debate, a number of legislators — mostly Democrats — complained that the bill was more symbolic than substantive because an amendment offered on the floor would delay its effective date until May 1, 1988.

"There should be something in the symbol we're sending except an empty bucket," said House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg.

However, the chamber approved extending the effective date of the proposal on a 70-45 vote which generally followed party lines. The measure would be the first legislation enacted to make a major change the way extraction of minerals is taxed in the state since the severance tax was first enacted in 1983.

House Speaker Jim Braden threatened not to bring the bill to a final vote unless lawmakers approved delaying the effective date of the measure from July 15 to next May 1. Braden said the move was designed to save the state treasury about \$5 million during the budget year that begins July 1.

The bill would raise exemptions to the tax for oil wells drilled more than 2,000 feet into the ground depending upon daily production and the price per barrel of oil.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden joined hands with Republican legislative leaders Monday in a display of party unity during a post-session GOP lovefest at which all hailed the accomplishments of the 1987 Legislature.

Democrats were more somber in their assessments of the session, saying lawmakers "did as well as could be expected" but not an outstanding job.

"This session will undoubtedly go down in the history books as one of the most productive in recent history," Hayden said. "Some doubted the productivity of the session but I am extremely proud of the Legislature's accomplishments."

The biggest achievement, Hayden said, was the "restoration of fiscal integrity" in the state's bank account.

He noted that last July there was just \$19 million in the general fund and \$47 million is expected in the till at the end of the current fiscal year on June 30. Following Monday's action, experts project the general fund balances will reach \$137.7 million in July 1988, presuming a \$143 million windfall from federal tax reform.

It did not bother the governor that the Legislature worked five days past its constitutional limit of 90 days per session.

"Even though they took a couple extra days, nothing good ever comes easy and they faced some extremely difficult decisions," Hayden said. "They could have taken the easy way out and left the balances much lower. But they courageously said 'we're going to restore this state's financial condition' and I'm very pleased with their work."

Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, called the 1987 session a "frustrating experience" for the minority party and listed several areas where the Legislature fell short.

"One of the major disappointments this session was that repeated attempts by Democrats to put more money into education failed, notwithstanding the half-hearted compromise reached on the omnibus bill," Johnston said of the \$1.9 million additional state aid to public schools which broke a five-hour deadlock and cleared the way for adjournment.

"Funding for education received the smallest increase in 14 years. As a result, local property taxes will

skyrocket in many areas of the state to make up for the deficit."

It also troubled Johnston that cities and counties were asked to shoulder much of the state's financial problems through reductions in transfers of sales tax funds.

"The state budget was cut at the expense of local units of government," Johnston said. "These cuts must be made at the local level, which will be keenly felt by taxpayers when their property tax statements come out in November."

Johnston said the \$3.3 million allocated on a special state census would have been much better spent on elementary and secondary education. He also was unhappy the Legislature took so long to finally conclude its work.

Senate President Robert V. Talkington, R-Iola, shared his unhappy feelings about the overtime work of the Legislature and the failure to pass a death penalty bill or a highway construction program also disappointed the GOP leader. However, he preferred to emphasize the positive aspects of the session.

"We've taken a giant step toward restoring fiscal integrity to the general fund," Talkington said. "It was a good session."

BUSHWACKERS
THE HUNDRING
TONIGHT
ALL MIXED
DRINKS
\$1.50
Any Name
Any Brand

Office: 539-4321 531 N. Manhattan 539-9727

Dark Horse
NEXT TO KSU
\$1.25
Vodka Wells
\$2.50
Pitchers
619 N. Manhattan

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Tuesday
Import Beer
Night
Featuring bottles
of Mae's
favorite beers from
across the seas.
Only
\$1.25
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
STUDY BREAK
TONITE!
\$2.25 Pitchers
75c Draws
Thursday Night
THE PRODUCERS
Tickets on Sale
5 p.m. day of show

CAR STEREO

Get the best sound on the road at discount prices nobody can touch!

WORLD RADIO IS CAR STEREO!

NOW THRU SATURDAY!

CHARGE IT!
Apply For Your World Radio Charge Card Today!
NO DOWN PAYMENT!*
NO PAYMENTS TILL SEPTEMBER!

SANYO
High Power AM/FM Auto Reverse Car Stereo Cassette
Has the features you want for great stereo on the road like locking fast forward and rewind, and tape standby. Now at incredible savings. Model FTU-80.
\$77

PIONEER
Light Truck Self Contained Speaker System with 5" woofer, 2" x 1" tweeter, and bass reflex design. TSTR-3. List \$180 pair.
\$99

KENWOOD
Digital AM/FM Auto Reverse Car Stereo Cassette with seek tuning and 12 station presets. Model KRC-333.
\$299

PIONEER
Digital AM/FM Auto Reverse Cassette with Dolby® NR music search and 12 station memory. RX-917.
\$188

PIONEER
AM/FM Auto Reverse Stereo Cassette with 6X9 Maximal Car Stereo Speakers
Great stereo sound for the road with an indash AM/FM stereo cassette with auto reverse, and locking fast forward/rewind. Complete with a pair of Pioneer's 6X9 maximal speakers that handle up to 60 watts of power. KP-4440 TS-6920. List \$246.
\$127

KENWOOD
Complete Kenwood Car Stereo System with 4 Stereo Speakers
Includes Kenwood's high power digital AM/FM auto reverse stereo cassette with 12 station presets. Complete with a pair of digital ready 6X9 3-way stereo speakers AND quality flush mount speakers. Model KRC-2001 KFC-6966 KFC-1261. List \$367.
\$366

FREE!
INDASH AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
With The Purchase Of A Pair Of 6X9 3-WAY CAR STEREO SPEAKERS FOR ONLY...
\$29

FREE!
PAIR OF CAR STEREO SPEAKERS!
Pick out your own car stereo system at World Radio's everyday low price, and get a second pair of speakers of equal or lesser value. FREE!
*System includes an indash cassette and one pair of speakers. Can not be combined with any other offer.

UP TO \$150 VALUE!

CLARION
Digital AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette
With High Quality 2-Way Co-Axial Speakers
Complete AM/FM cassette features 18 electronic station presets. Complete with a pair of 6" Co-Axial speakers that handle up to 60 watts of power. Model R200R SE-620. List \$268.
\$188

KENWOOD
7 Band Graphic EQ Booster with 20 watts RMS per channel. BP-540. List \$145.
\$87

PIONEER
30 Watt Per Channel 7 Band Equalizer with front rear fader. EQ-777. List \$79.95.
\$24

COASTAL
45 Watt Per Channel Stereo Amplifier works with any system. AMP-100. List \$99.
\$49

Plus...CHECK THESE SALE PRICES IN OUR OTHER DEPARTMENTS!

STEREO
YAMAHA
Programmable Compact Disc Player with 9 step programming, and 3 speed track search. CD-26.
\$239

SANYO
120 Watt Per Channel Stereo Component System with dual cassette deck. SY-565. List \$599.
\$449

VCRs
RCA
3 Head Wireless Remote VHS HQ Video Recorder with 1 year 8 event on-screen remote programming. VMT-391.
\$349

SANYO
Wireless Remote VHS HQ Cable Ready VCR has 14 day 4 event programming with quick start recording and soft touch controls.
\$249

TVs
ZENITH
Custom Series 13" Color Television with automatic fine tuning and automatic color control.
\$157

19"
\$159

maxell
High Bias 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tape. Maxell's best selling 90 minute tape. UDSII-90.
\$1.49

Panasonic
AM/FM Auto Reverse Stereo Cassette Recorder with "XBS" and detachable speakers. RXC-38.
\$119

TDK
With minimum purchase of 4 tapes. TDK's High Standard Beta Or VHS Video Cassette Tape. HST-120 or HSL-750.
\$3.49

ZENITH
VHS HQ Hi-Fi MTS Stereo Video Recorder with Wireless Remote Programming has on-screen display, music scan.
\$499

ZENITH
19" Electronic Tune Color Television with Zenith's Chromastatic picture tube. B-1493.
\$228

RCA
25" Diagonal Electronic Tune Color Console with auto fine tuning and color control.
\$399

WE HAVE THE LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!
WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD! However, if by chance you find a lower price at another store in this area and it's within 45 days of the date of purchase, we will gladly refund the price difference PLUS an additional 10% of the difference.

OUR PROFESSIONAL CAR STEREO INSTALLATION GUARANTEED!
For as long as you own the car! Available at many World Radio locations.

MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville

MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190

The Right Store.
WORLD RADIO

Sale quantities may be limited. Sale prices good thru May 9 or while quantities last. No dealers please. No down payment with approved credit. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payment based on our financing charge. Monthly payment, APR, and sales tax will vary from state to state. Interest accrues from date of purchase. Void where prohibited by law.

MasterCard
Visa
Discover
Novus

Finalists chosen to succeed NCAA's director

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Four men have been chosen finalists to succeed Walter Byers as executive director of the NCAA, and will be identified at a news conference today, The Associated Press learned.

None of the four is a member of the NCAA staff, a source said.

People close to the search committee believe three of the "final four" could be John Ryan, president of Indiana University and former chairman of the powerful NCAA Presidents' Commission; Harvey Schiller, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference; and Richard "Dick" Schultz, athletic

director at Virginia and chairman of the Division I men's basketball committee.

A search committee headed by NCAA President Will Bailey of Auburn University has been screening candidates for several months. Bailey will make the final list public on today and a decision is expected before the NCAA's special convention June 29-30 in Dallas.

Others frequently mentioned as possible final candidates include Jack Davis of Oregon State University, a former NCAA president, and Bill Cobey, a former North Carolina athletic director and former congressman who has strong ties to the influential American Council on

Education.

"They're being about as secretive on this as they've ever been on anything," a source said. "Nobody knows for certain what's going on. Everybody wishes they did."

Byers was 29 when he was put in charge of a two-person staff operating out of the Big Ten Conference offices in Chicago in 1951. A short time later, he moved the NCAA to Kansas City, Mo., his hometown, and in 36 eventful years has built the most powerful — and controversial — amateur sports organization in the world.

Occupying its own twin office buildings in suburban Mission, Kan., the NCAA employs about 130 people

and has an annual budget in excess of \$200 million.

Byers is expected to work with his successor for about a year before retiring to his ranch in central Kansas to write his memoirs.

The final candidates will face a laborious interview process that will include four separate groups. The seven NCAA department heads will conduct interviews, along with representatives of the Presidents' Commission, the NCAA Council and the Executive Committee.

The final decision rests with the council. But the 44-member Presidents' Commission pushed through a rule at the NCAA Convention in January giving it veto power

over the council's choice. This would seem to strengthen the position of Ryan, who as the commission's first chairman when it was formed in 1983 and became a quiet behind-the-scenes leader in the move for greater presidential involvement in athletics. Ryan was also the unanimous choice in a straw vote of the influential Big-Ten and Pac-10 presidents.

"It's no secret that the commission wants a president sitting in Byers' chair," said one source. "But that does not mean it will necessarily get what it wants."

A source also said the seven senior staff members were told no one would be hired over their objections.

The new executive director is expected to be offered a four- or five-year contract.

Byers' successor will have limited powers, especially at the outset of his administration, because power in college athletics is diffused. Most rules and broad policy positions are set by majority vote of the schools at their annual conventions.

"He couldn't have as much power as Walter because he won't have spent 36 years building up the bureaucratic system that Walter has built," said Chuck Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association and a former high-ranking NCAA staff member.

NBA teams continuing '87 playoffs

By The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics, winners of 31 consecutive games at Boston Garden, could have that homecourt advantage tested severely if Kevin McHale's injured ankle keeps him out of their NBA playoff series against Milwaukee.

McHale, a 6-foot-11 All-Star forward who has a stress fracture in his right ankle, is listed as questionable for Tuesday night's best-of-seven series opener against the Bucks.

"If he doesn't start, he probably won't play," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "It wouldn't do any good to bring him off the bench. He'd be cold that way. If he can play, he'll start."

"It's been better and it's been worse," said McHale, who averaged 26.1 points during the regular season.

The Celtics haven't played since last Tuesday night, when they completed a three-game sweep of the Chicago Bulls.

Other games Tuesday have Detroit at Atlanta, Seattle at Houston and Golden State at the Los Angeles Lakers.

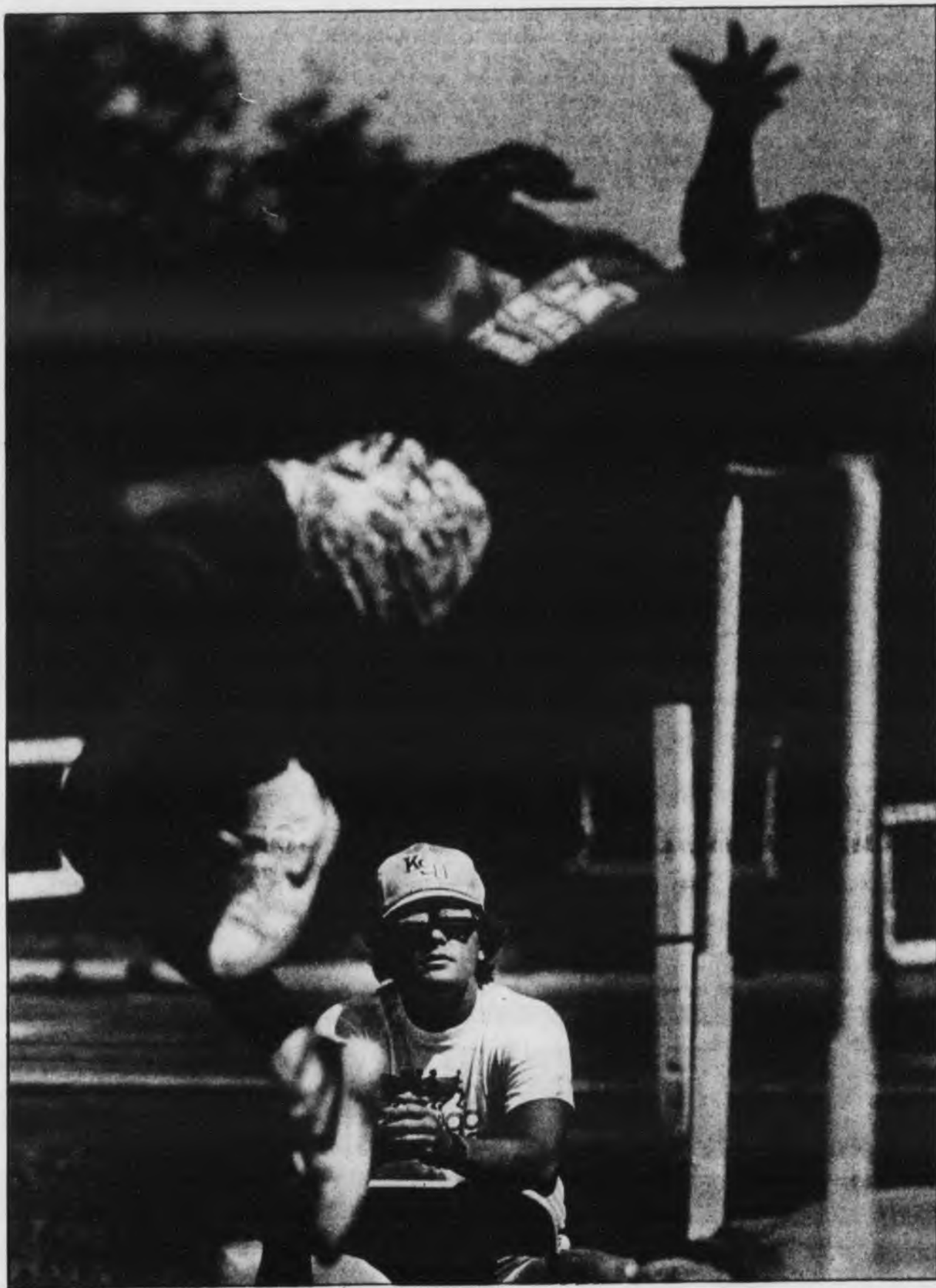
Milwaukee eliminated Philadelphia for the second straight season and ended Julius Erving's basketball career with a 102-89 victory over the 76ers Sunday.

Jones said he expects to see from Milwaukee "the same things they've been doing against Philadelphia — penetrating, pushing the ball hard, playing tough defense. They're smaller, quicker, with three guards, and they have (Terry) Cummings and the center."

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson frequently uses three guards at the same time because Sidney Moncrief and Paul Pressey both have the ability to play defense against forwards.

Golden State became the second team in NBA history to rally from a 2-0 deficit to win a best-of-five series, defeating the Utah Jazz 118-113 Sunday.

The Lakers haven't played since last Wednesday night, after completing a three-game sweep over the Denver Nuggets.



Assistant track coach Scott Bennett instructs K-State jumpers and throwers and finds his greatest joy in coaching is simply watching an athlete improve. "I often feel as much a part of (the athlete's) success as they do."

Bennett abandons football, business to coach in track

By RICHARD BROADFOOT
Collegian Reporter

Assistant track coach Scott Bennett never intended to coach track.

"I originally went to the University of Wisconsin to play football," Bennett said, "and my goal was to become a football coach."

After becoming disillusioned with football, however, Bennett turned his interests toward another love — track and field.

Bennett's coaching odyssey began at Madison (Wis.) Memorial High School in 1975. He worked part time as a track coach and part time in the sporting goods business until 1977, when he decided to devote full time to sporting goods.

Assistant Coaches of K-State

"After a while I was vice president of a 10-store chain and making pretty good money," Bennett said, "but I really missed the coaching."

So in 1982, Bennett returned to coaching as a graduate assistant at the University of Wisconsin. He spent the next three years coaching at both Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, until the spring of 1986 when he arrived at K-State.

Bennett, now in his second season at K-State, spends much of his time instructing Wildcat jumpers and throwers. He also uses one technique that casual track fans may not be aware of — slow-motion videotape.

"I find it invaluable," Bennett said of videotaping. "It allows the coach and the athlete to review the performance right there on the field."

Bennett said many skills used in field events happen too quickly for the human eye to follow. By reviewing the tape in slow motion, each of these skills can be picked out and analyzed.

"Even the coach can only see one or two things at regular speed."

Bennett said his greatest joy in coaching is simply watching an athlete improve.

"I often feel as much a part of (the athlete's) success as they do," Bennett said. "Of course, I also feel as much a part of their failures."

Bennett said his greatest thrill as a coach came at last year's NCAA indoor championships.

"Kenny Harrison was leading the long jump competition going into the final round, when one of the competitors jumped four inches farther than Kenny ever had," Bennett said.

Harrison then went on to capture the NCAA title on the final jump of the competition.

Bennett, a native of Brookfield, Wis., graduated with a master's degree in physical education from Wisconsin-Madison in 1976. He received his master's degree in human performance from Wisconsin-LaCrosse in 1984.

Dealing primarily with jumps in his track coaching career, Bennett has coached seven All-Americans, seven NAIA national qualifiers, 10 Big Ten Conference champions and one national championship cross country team.

Of the future, Bennett lists head coaching as a possibility.

"I'd like to be a head coach, but those situations seem to just happen to you," he said. "I don't think you can make them happen."

For now, Bennett said he is happy at K-State.

"I really enjoy going to work every day," he said. "Having gone through the process of working outside of coaching, I know this is what I want to do."

A tale of two major-leaguers

St. Louis' Todd Worrell says work will cure pitching woes

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — According to relief star Todd Worrell of the St. Louis Cardinals, there's little wrong with his pitching that more work won't probably cure.

Manager Whitey Herzog hopes Worrell's right. To date, the Worrell of 1987 bears faint resemblance to the overpowering pitcher who was the National League's Rookie of the Year last summer.

"I don't want to shake his confidence, because if he (doesn't) do it, we ain't going to do anything anyway," Herzog said of Worrell, who has a 9.95 earned-run average and a 0-1 record for St. Louis, the NL East leader.

"He's healthy, and he's throwing good; he's just getting the ball in bad spots," Herzog said. "Sometimes (when) you go through a situation (where) you try too (darned) hard. Everything you throw is wrong."

A case in point was Worrell's tribulation Saturday night while pitching before a packed house at Busch Stadium.

After he was summoned to protect Bob Forsch's 5-2 lead in the eighth inning against the Los Angeles Dodgers, the 6-foot-5 pitcher faced four batters. The first doubled, and two of the next three homered. It was Worrell's career-worst outing in 99 major league appearances.

"I think sometimes you can think yourself out of pitching well," the Cards' right-hander said in reflecting on his problems.

"It's not that I'm not throwing the ball and I can't get it over the plate but that I'm actually throwing it almost too good — I mean (over) the center portion of the plate."

Mike Roarke, the St. Louis pitching coach, agrees.

"Actually, he's throwing the ball well; he's had poor location," Roarke said. "He's thrown too many hittable pitches. That kinda goes in streaks."

Roarke, who a few seasons ago steered former Cards reliever Bruce Sutter through trouble, said Worrell's woes began April 18.

"I think one game he was wild; that was the only game he was wild in," Roarke said of the pitcher's five-walk performance that night against the New York Mets. "Sometimes when that happens, the tendency is to try to make sure you throw strikes."

Worrell, who a year ago at this point had worked in 10 games spanning 18 2-3 innings compared to this season's eight games and 6 1-3 innings, hopes more trips to the mound will restore the form that in 1986 earned him an NL-leading 36 saves.

"I think you need to keep going out there and keep going at 'em and keep staying aggressive," Worrell said.

Cincinnati's Eric Davis excels overall, exceeds expectations

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A great baseball player can hit, hit with power, field, throw and run. A month into the 1987 season, Eric Davis is a great player.

"You can't anticipate anything like this," Davis said after hitting three home runs, including a grand slam, as the Cincinnati Reds beat Philadelphia 9-6 Sunday.

Davis leads the major leagues with a .411 batting average, 12 home runs, 27 runs scored, a .900 slugging percentage, and his 27 runs batted in ties him with Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. for the best in baseball. Davis also has stolen 10 bases and keeps earning praise for his play in center field.

"He can be as good as he wants to be," Reds Manager Pete Rose said, "and make as much as money as he wants."

Rose was one of many in the Cincinnati system who projected several years ago that Davis could become the game's next dominant force.

Davis, 24, broke into the majors late in the 1984 season with the Reds and began the 1985 season with Cincinnati but was sent back to the minors after a slow start. He started to show what he could do last year, batting .277 with 27 homers, 71 RBI and 80 stolen bases.

"I just try to go out and do my job," Davis said. "I'm young and still learning."

He apparently learns very quickly. Two weekends ago in Houston, Davis tied a major-league record by striking out nine straight times.

But this past weekend in Philadelphia, he destroyed the Phillies. Davis went 9-for-13 with five homers, including two grand slams, 11 RBI and seven runs scored in three games.

He went 4-for-5 Sunday, starting off by singling, stealing second and scoring in the second inning.

Davis hit a solo home run to right field in the third off Kevin Gross, hit a grand slam to left in the fourth against Dan Schatzeder and a homer to center off Schatzeder in the sixth.

"It was my day today. I saw the ball real good, and got good pitches to hit," Davis said. "I didn't especially try to hit homers. I just let things happen."

Phillies Manager John Felske said: "That's about a good a series as you'll ever see a player have. We tried to get the ball in on him, but he's just hot, and we couldn't do anything with him."

"He can run down every ball in center field. He hits with power. He can steal a base anytime he wants and he throws well. I don't see anything lacking," Felske said.

Briefly In Sports

Men's soccer team slips by Kansas

A goal from Harold Rathburn late in the match enabled the K-State men's soccer team to escape Saturday with a 1-0 victory over the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Rathburn received a pass deep in Kansas territory from Hans-Jorn Paulsen and headed in the winning goal with five minutes left in the game.

K-State finished the spring season with an overall record of 4-5-1, and a fourth-place finish in the Big Eight Conference.

State duck hunting cost to increase

There have been murmurs among sportsmen that duck hunting in Kansas is becoming a rich man's sport. It's a tough murmur to argue with.

Next fall the tab for waterfowling in this state, for state residents, will push 30 bucks and that's not counting the cost of expensive steel-shot shells, which will be required nearly everywhere worth going to for the trouble.

At least \$3 of that tab will go toward the new duck stamp signed into law by Gov. Mike Hayden this month required for waterfowlers along with their hunting licenses and the federal stamp.

Rain cancels Royals, Toronto game

Monday night's game between the Toronto Blue Jays and Kansas City Royals was rained out and rescheduled as part of a two-night double-header on Friday, July 3.

'Dr. J' ends 16-year pro career

MILWAUKEE — Julius Erving had no tears to shed when he headed off the court for a final time amid the hugs and cheers.

The Doctor was retiring. He had made his final house call, and it was a time to savor and not sorrow.

With the same grace and style he had displayed in 16 years as a professional basketball player — both on and off the court — Erving seized the emotional situation and put it into its proper place.

"It's not that men can't cry, but this was not a tear-jerker situation," he said Sunday after his Philadelphia 76ers were eliminated by the Milwaukee Bucks in the NBA playoffs.

Hiring of department head cancels instructor's position

By PAT HUND
Campus Editor

The decision to not rehire a popular temporary instructor of mechanical engineering has brought strong reactions from students wishing to continue studying under him.

Jon Held, a temporary instructor of mechanical engineering, was not rehired for next year because of budget shortfalls within the department, said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

In response, more than 150 students in the department signed and submitted a petition to Rathbone asking to reinstate Held, who has been teaching in the department since 1978.

"We became concerned when we found out Jon wasn't going to be able to be rehired," said John Ellenz, junior in mechanical engineering. "All the students who know him, like him," said Amy Noeth, junior in mechanical engineering. "He's always helping students with their problems."

Rathbone said the decision to not rehire Held stems from the creation of another position within the department.

The new position has been created to accommodate Paul Miller Jr., current head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, who will step down in June but will remain a faculty member.

The move will mean that surplus funds will be needed to pay the in-

coming department head — funds that are not available in the department's general fund.

"It costs a lot of money to hire a new department head," Rathbone said.

Because Held is a temporary instructor, the department was able to eliminate his position — a move that has been unpopular with students in the department.

Miller said he notified Held in March that he would not be rehired next year.

"Jon Held has done an excellent job for us, but we can't just make dollar bills," Rathbone said.

Students agree with Rathbone's praise of Held's teaching, and some say his removal involves department priorities.

John Socolofsky, junior in mechanical engineering, said it is unfair to the undergraduate students that Held's position is being eliminated.

"Sometimes undergraduate students are pushed aside," he said. "The research in mechanical engineering seems to be more important."

Rathbone disagrees.

"This college is so undergraduate-oriented," Rathbone said, in comparison with other engineering colleges in the nation. "We're trying to maintain our undergraduate program and place more emphasis on the graduate program."

However, Held does not agree with Rathbone's assessment of the undergraduate program and also

contends a question of priorities is involved.

"I think there is some problem with the priorities (of the college)," he said. "Education is not the biggest concern; at the university, education (should be) the No. 1 priority."

Budget cuts by the state Legislature because of enrollment decreases at K-State magnify the budgetary shortcomings in the department, which means even less money will be given to the mechanical engineering department, Rathbone said.

Held said he believes the Legislature is unconcerned with funding higher education.

"The Legislature does not have education as one of their higher concerns," he said.

For Held, who is still working to complete his doctorate in mechanical engineering, the likelihood increases that he may leave the department even though he could accept a job as a graduate teaching assistant — a position that pays half of his current \$18,000 salary.

"Teaching is what I enjoy, but I have an offer to go to Topeka for \$46,000 (annually)," he said.

Rathbone said he does not want Held to leave and will examine the preliminary budget for next year as set by the Legislature this week.

'Evil Dead 2' incredibly bloody; 'witty' sequel exercises bad taste

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Naming this film "Evil Dead 2" strikes me as a major error: The original "Evil Dead" never played in many major cities — such as Kansas City. So who's going to line up outside a theater to see the sequel to a movie they've never seen?

Film Review

The original "Evil Dead" is a scary (and often incredibly stupid) movie about a group of young adults who are attacked by a demonic creature that roams the woods outside a secluded cabin. The only people familiar with this film are the horror aficionados who've rented it on videotape.

"Evil Dead 2" isn't really a sequel; it's simply the same film remade on a larger budget. Many of the stylistic touches which director Sam Raimi brought to the first film are present in this remake.

Once again the camera glides through the woods, around tree trunks, through brush, over mounds of leaves, giving us the creature's point of view. It's as if the creature picked up a camera

from his last victim and now he's hooked on the silly thing.

These tracking shots through the woods are absurd, but they're also powerful. They force us to see what the creature sees, so in a sense we become possessed, which is exactly what the creature intends to do to his victims. Once possessed, his victims become killing machines. The only way to stop them is to chop off their limbs. This makes for an incredibly bloody movie.

The story gets started when a man and woman stop at a cabin. Nobody's there so they make themselves at home. Unknown to them, though, the owner was an archaeologist who had discovered an ancient book of pagan rituals, "The Book of the Dead." When he translated the book and read it aloud, he brought forth from another dimension (in H.P. Lovecraft fashion) a creature that only knows evil and destruction. This creature quickly killed the archaeologist and his wife, and now it's on the loose.

The major difference between the original film and the remake is in the amount of comedy. The original film certainly wasn't serious, but it was rarely funny. "Evil Dead 2," though, is often hilarious.

In one scene, the hero, Ash (played by Bruce Campbell who also starred in "Evil Dead") must fight his own right hand. The evil spirits try to take possession of him, but his hand is all they can manage to control. (He's one tough dude.) His hand grabs everything it can reach — plates, lamps, hammers — and bashes him over the head. In these moments the movie nearly turns into slapstick comedy, but director Raimi gives these scenes a hypnotic, surrealistic quality.

At another time a woman, who had been decapitated, rises from her shallow grave and cavorts outside the cabin, playing with her own head as if it were a ball.

The other major change comes near the end. Ash gets mean with the monster, straps a chainsaw to one arm, grabs a shotgun and heads into battle.

Even with all the buckets of blood, "Evil Dead 2" is a fun movie. It's a witty exercise in bad taste that is bound to disturb those pious souls who see themselves as arbiters of public morals. Sure the film is perverse, but it's so loaded with surrealism (thanks to a hyperactive fog machine), and it's so absurdly filmed, that it's impossible to take it seriously.

GRADUATES

YOUR DIPLOMA & JOB COMMITMENT IS YOUR CREDIT APPROVAL ANY NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK



Daytona Pacifica

BUY OR LEASE
120-DAY DEFERRED PAYMENT

ED SCHRAM DODGE

ACROSS FROM ALCO
IN MANHATTAN
Ph. 537-0357



SPORTS TIME

Yes, I want to order my watches today. . .



Yes, I want to order my watches today. . . Show your K-State spirit by wearing our Wildcat quartz watch. Water resistant to 100 feet. Stainless steel back. One year limited warranty.

QUANTITY

	Yellow
	White
	Black
	Grey
	White/Purple
	Stripe
	Grey/Purple
	Stripe
	Total Quantity

	Total Cost of Watches at 21.99 each
	Subtotal
	Add 5.5% Sales Tax
2.00	Shipping and Handling
	TOTAL

NOW **21.99**

Name	
Address	
City	
State & Zip	

Type of Payment ☐ MasterCard ☐ Check
Enclosed ☐ Visa

Account No.	
Exp. Date	
Signature	

MAIL TO:
SPORTS TIME
P.O. BOX 1907
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

SUMMER SALE!



SUNSATONAL SAVINGS!

NOW **\$13.99** **OUTBACK**
OVERSIZE JERSEY KNIT TOPS
(S-M-L) VALUE \$32

NOW **\$10.99**
(Junior 5 - 13)
VALUES \$24 - 26

Palmetto's
A.J. BRANDON
SPRING PANTS

NOW **\$5.99** **PICCOLO**
SLEEVELESS SWEATER TANKS
(S-M-L) VALUE \$16

NOW **\$10.99** **TANK DRESSES**
(S-M-L) VALUES \$16-21

NOW **\$10.99-15.99** **DUNK'S**
ONE & TWO-PIECE Jantzen & OTHERS
SWIMSUITS
(Junior & Misses 5-14) VALUES \$27-38

NOW **\$7.99**
100% COTTON TWEED SHORTS
(S-M-L) VALUE \$20

NOW **\$6.99 AND UNDER!**

NOW **\$6.99** 100% COTTON ROMPERS
(S-M-L) VALUES \$16-20

NOW **\$2.99** RIBBED-KNIT TANK TOPS
(S-M-L) VALUES \$4-8

NOW **\$4.99** KNIT OVERSIZED CROP TOPS
(S-M-L) VALUE \$7

NOW **\$4.99** FAMOUS MAKER JODGING SHORTS
(S-M-L) VALUE \$12

OPEN HOURS:
Weeknights til 8:30 PM
Saturday til 6 PM
Sunday 12 - 5:30 PM



FREE LAYAWAYS
RETURN & EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES

DESIGNER AND NAME BRAND FASHIONS FOR LESS!!

Fashion Company

THREE SIZES OF SAVINGS

Delivering all day every day 'til the end of school. Open late for your studying convenience.



539-4888
707 N. 12th
AGGIEVILLE, USA



LUNCH TIME SPECIALS

- One mouthwatering slice plus one medium soft drink for only \$1.25.
- Two enticing slices plus one medium soft drink for only \$1.99.
- Three taste tempting slices, two medium or one large soft drink for only \$2.99.

Student publications' efforts result in national recognition

By DORI WITHERS
Collegian Reporter

The 1986 Royal Purple yearbook, the fall Collegian and individual photographers at Student Publications Inc. recently received national recognition.

The yearbook has been selected as one of the six national Pacemaker winners in the National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press competition at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

"I was more excited last year when it came out than now because of the student response," said Ronda Corle, senior in journalism and mass communications and editor of the 1986 yearbook.

She said receiving the honor is "the icing on the cake." Her major objective — pleasing the student body — was more important.

The yearbook received the award in 1981 and 1984.

"I'm really pleased to see the tradition (receiving the award) continue," said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc.

Adams said he is most pleased with the student body recognizing Student Publications because the student body is "the one judge who

matters the most."

The Collegian for the fall semester received a five-star All-American Award based in five categories: Coverage and content; writing and editing; opinion content; design; and photography and arts and graphics.

The Collegian received marks of distinction in the five categories, which is criteria for receiving the five-star award.

Chris Stewart, senior in journalism and mass communications and fall Collegian editor, said he somewhat expected the award because of the exceptional work produced by the staff.

"I was not surprised at all because of the efforts of the staff," Stewart said.

"I gave each staff member the freedom and opportunity to shine," he said. "And I believe they really did."

Four K-State photographers were recognized at a national level in the 42nd Annual College Photographer of the Year contest.

Andy Nelson, senior in journalism and mass communications, received an Award of Excellence for his portfolio. The portfolio consisted of 17 individual photographs and one picture story. Of the 63 portfolios entered, Nelson placed fourth.

Last year he placed second overall, and in 1985 he placed third.

"It's been a long year, and I feel lucky to be recognized for my work," Nelson said. "It is quite an honor."

In addition to the portfolio award, Nelson placed second overall in the college life category and received an Award of Excellence in the feature, portrait and picture-story categories.

Other photographers who placed in individual categories were Stewart, third place overall in picture story; Brett Hacker, junior in journalism and mass communications, Award of Excellence in sports; Jeff Tuttle, senior in journalism and mass communications, Award of Excellence in college life.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible (119-150)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Check out our new individual lip and eye colors. 539-9469. Janet Milliken (138-150)

YOU CAN learn to drive in three weeks! Contact the Little Apple Driving School for information. 539-2715 (anytime). (149-150)

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz

Beach Party

50¢ H.P. Burgers
\$1.50 Screw Drivers
\$1.50 Fuzzy Navel
\$1.50 Gin and Tonic

4-7 p.m.



Party Subs

4 & 6 ft. lengths

(3 Days Notice, Please)

Open 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Now Open Sundays 2-7 p.m.

211 Seth Childs 537-2411

LEE'S



WESTERN WEAR

We have your
jean size

East of K-Mart

Highway 24

Open Daily 9-5:30

Thurs. 9-8:30

ALL SENIORS in Finance and Finance Club members are invited to the Cotton Club Thursday, May 7 at 5:30 for a wine and cheese party. RSVP in C110 before Thursday (149)

(Continued on page 10)

**NOT A STUDENT THIS SUMMER
BUT NEED HEALTH CARE?**
You can be eligible for services.

SUMMER HEALTH CARE SERVICES

- *24 Hours
- *7 days a week
- *All Summer

Register at Lafene Health Center
May 1-June 5

*if you are a current KSU student

or

*pre-enrolled for fall

Cost \$15

**LAFENE
STUDENT
HEALTH
532-6544**



THE VISTA

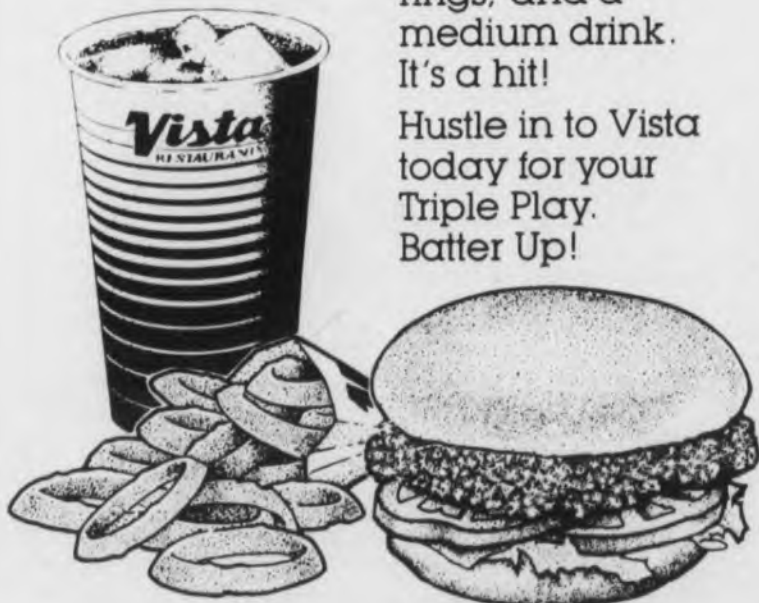


It's a hit!

Vista knows that you're hungry for an early season win, so we're offering a fantastic Triple Play for only \$2.69.

The Triple Play—1/4 lb. Vistaburger fixed just the way you like it; crisp, crunchy, mouth-watering onion rings; and a medium drink. It's a hit!

Hustle in to Vista today for your Triple Play. Batter Up!



**Vista
RESTAURANTS**

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

SORORITY RUSH

ATTENTION WOMEN OF KSU

Are you Interested
in Being in a Sorority?

If so, Sign-Up
for Fall Sorority Rush

In Greek Affairs
Holton 203

Look Into The Sorority Way!

IN VIETNAM THE WIND DOESN'T BLOW IT SUCKS



Stanley Kubrick's

FULL METAL JACKET

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS STANLEY KUBRICK'S FULL METAL JACKET
STARRING MATTHEW MODINE ADAM BALOWIN VINCENT D'ONOFRIO LEE ERMEY DORIAN HAREWOOD ARLISS HOWARD KEVIN MAJOR HOWARD ED O'BROSS
SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK MICHAEL HERR GUSTAV HASFORD BASED ON THE NOVEL THE SHORT TIMERS BY GUSTAV HASFORD CO PRODUCER PHILIP HOBBS EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JAN HARLAN
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK

(Continued from page 9)

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (140-150)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, has a great selection of dried fruit, nuts, trails mixes, cheeses, garbanzo flour, barley flour, basmati rice, and much more. Open to everyone, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (149-150)

ATTENTION 02

THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
Say thank you with a Cotton Club gift certificate.

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily. 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)

SPELLbinders inc.
INNOVATIVE INTERIORS
ART APPAREL

539-7657
Mon.-Fri. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
Candlewood Center

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271)

INEXPENSIVE, SELF-storage units. Why take all your stuff home this summer? Three months storage only \$60. Amherst Self-Storage, 776-3804. (138-150)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (1101)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (1121)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (1121)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (1191)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (1311)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus, \$275 to \$290. Two-bedroom near campus, \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (1221)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting, \$325 or \$340 with fireplace, June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (1311)

NOW LEASING for fall—Next to campus, (near Haymaker Hall), two bedrooms in luxury apartment complex, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen, natural gas heating. Evenings, 539-2702. (134-150)

MAY OR June, one-bedrooms, \$205-\$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, 1026 Bluemont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (136-150)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (136-150)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1381)

1219 KEARNEY. Available June. Two-bedroom, partially furnished. Gas/water included. Lease, \$230/month. 539-5136. (1381)

ONE AND three-bedroom apartments for June, walk to K.S.U. 776-6083. (1401)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. \$260 plus electric. New paint and carpet, lease June 1 or August 1. No children or pets. Phone 537-1180. (140-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 15, nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1401)

TWO- OR three-bedroom apartments and townhouses with central air in a quiet neighborhood. For June or August. \$395. Phone 537-0428 or 776-2425. (140-150)

COTTAGE: LIVE in a cottage for the price of an apartment. Available for fall, located southeast of campus. 539-7277 after 5:30 or weekends. (1401)

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment available June 1. Three blocks south of University Inn. Free washer and dryer, off street parking. \$260. Phone 539-5921. (140-150)

ONE-, TWO-, three-, four-bedroom apartments, close to campus, June occupancy. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

EFFICIENCIES, ONE and two-bedroom apartments, \$165 to \$290. Phone 776-6791 or 776-805. (140-150)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS for June, one-bedroom, \$200; three-bedroom, \$270; bills paid. 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 1212 Bluemont, \$400. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, good location, \$295. One unit left, 537-3375. (140-149)

NICE, QUIET, clean place to live. Furnished, one- and two-bedroom apartments. Assorted features include queen-sized bed, carpet, paid utilities, dishwasher, laundry, courtyard. For non-smoking married couple, employed individual, serious student. \$216-\$330 per month. June lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (146-150)

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished unit across street from campus. No pets, smoking. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (1411)

Now Leasing
12 month Leases

•2 Bdrm. Townhouses
•Large Spacious Apt.
•Close to campus
MONT BLUE APT.
539-4447

ONE-HALF block east of campus, one and one-half bedroom, 1212 Thurston. Up to three people, \$330. June or August. Also need resident manager. 539-5059. (144-150)

FURNISHED, THREE-bedroom basement, close to Aggieville, \$325 plus utilities. Call 632-5211. Steak supper for those who rent. (145-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, all bills except electricity paid. Has gas heat, garage available. \$290. Phone 532-2120. (145-150)

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished, 1521 Leavenworth, \$440. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (1451)

THREE-BEDROOM furnished, 815 N. 10th, \$420. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (1451)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished, 1408 Fairchild, \$260. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (1451)

ONE BEDROOM across street from campus, \$265 to \$295. Some furnished, some balcony units. Many recently recarpeted. All have laundry facilities and paid water and trash removal. 776-3804. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 915 Sunset, 539-5953. (146-150)

Summer Leases
available

•1 & 2 Bedroom
•2 Bedroom Townhouses
•Close to Campus
MONT BLUE APT.
539-4447

SERIOUS STUDENT, furnished one-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. Lease. No pets. 539-2546 or 539-6419. (149-150)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, basement, available June 1. \$225 includes utilities, 1006 Pierre, 539-5579. Serious students. (146-150)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom apartments, rent by month or lease, near college, reasonable. 539-4363. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM, large furnished basement apartment, near city park. Deposit, no pets. \$200 per month. Call 539-7677 after 5 p.m. Available June 1st, one-year lease required. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished, 1215 Thurston, \$230. Phone 539-8401. (147-150)

THREE-BEDROOM house, one block from campus. Available June 1. Fireplace, laundry, dishwasher. 776-9561. (147-150)

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, one block from campus, available August 1. Washer/dryer. 776-9561. (147-150)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment. Windows, new paint and carpet, utilities paid. Near campus. 537-7060. (147-150)

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished, 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (147-150)

Now Renting
HORIZON III
1212 Bluemont
(across campus & Aggieville)

•2 Bedrooms
•All appliances
•Extended Bath
•Quality throughout
•June & August Occupancy

CALL
776-6791 or 539-8401

SPACIOUS, SUNNY, furnished, one-bedroom. Close to campus, downtown. Available August 15. \$220 deposit, holds apartment for summer. \$220/month plus utilities. 776-7295 between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. (148-150)

ROOMY TWO-bedroom in a six-plex. Living room, dining room, kitchen and bedrooms, furnished. Large closets. Appliances, air conditioner, washer and dryer. One block east of campus. \$150 each for three, \$125 each for four. 537-7087. (148-150)

VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex. Air, gas, carpeted. No pets. Trash paid. \$300. Telephone: 537-7334. (148-150)

FURNISHED FIRST floor house for three, east campus. June 1 occupancy. Call 776-4570 after four. (148-150)

ROOMY MAIN-floor apartment. Good for two to four people. Gas, water, and trash pickup paid. Full kitchen and bath. Two bedrooms. All furnished. Approximately \$25 per month electricity. \$300 per month rent. Call evenings, 537-4186. Ask for Kevin. (148-149)

AVAILABLE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment, newly decorated. June 1, \$360, plus utilities. 776-8393. (149-150)

AVAILABLE, THREE-bedroom apartment, June 1, \$400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (149-150)

ROOMS AVAILABLE. Furnished with use of washer/dryer. Shared kitchen and community space. \$135/month, beginning with fall semester. One block to campus. St. Francis Episcopal Ministry, 537-0593. (149-150)

ONE BEDROOM, summer only or continuous next year, off Denison, \$170. Phone 776-8093 or 539-9842. (149-150)

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom apartment house on Bluemont Street, recently remodeled. Call 539-2356 or 776-6083. (149-150)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING
APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)

PRID-MOR
APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
dishwasher, furnished
\$450

RAINTREE
APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
\$375-450

PHEASANT
RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
\$350

For info call 539-1642
or 537-4567 after 7.
Call for special summer rates.

WE HAVE furnished rooms for the 1987-88 year. Share kitchen, cleaning, etc. St. Francis Episcopal Ministry, one block from campus. 537-0593. (149-150)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Elaine Drive, (one block from campus) Two-bedroom, basement, excellent condition, air conditioning. \$320 plus utilities. 776-8495 evenings. (149-150)

Last Minute Housing
Decision for next year?

Call
McCullough
Development
776-3804

Good selection of one,
two and three bedroom
apartments
for June or August.
Locations near campus
or Aggieville
Prices from \$225

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. \$220/month. 539-2356 or 776-6083. (149-150)

VERY ROOMY, large three-bedroom apartment on Moro Street. Living room, dining room and mostly furnished. Price includes all utilities at \$475 per month. Call 532-6555 before 5 p.m. and 537-8771 after 6 p.m. and weekends. Ask for Dave. (149-150)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05
ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors to share modern farm-house. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, beef, eggs, wood, skiboat furnished. Reply P.O. Box 121, Manhattan (138-150)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, with appliances, two baths, near campus. \$500. Call 537-8420. (145-149)

THREE-BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished. University location. Starting June, \$395. Phone 537-1269. (1451)

THREE-BEDROOM home, 1523 Fairchild. No pets. Available June 1. Ideal for three to four students. Walk to campus. Call Barbara. 537-1329. (148-150)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, one block east of campus. \$300/month, lease and deposit. 776-1917. (148-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, three-bedroom, two-bath double wide in the country, 15 minutes from campus. \$350 per month. 539-9737. (148-150)

THREE-FOUR bedroom, central air, washer/dryer hookup, dishwasher, basement. Finished to suit. \$500/month. Available June 1. 537-7337. (149-150)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 MAZDA RX-7, five-speed, great condition, sunroof, air conditioned. New AM/FM cassette. Call 539-7491, ask for Phil. (144-150)

1983 MUSTANG convertible GLX, 37K. Has all options, white on white, clean. \$8,900. Call 539-1824. (146-150)

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Super-Beetle with sunroof. Gets great mileage, good tires, good condition. \$2,200 or best offer. Raina at 539-3138. (147-150)

1978 SCIROCCO, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, new brakes, excellent condition. \$1,850 negotiable. 537-4152 (after 6 p.m.). (147-149)

1977 4-4-2 CUTLASS, 88,000 miles, w/ tires, mags, tinted glass, Pioneer stereo, clean. 539-6501. (147-150)

1978 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic, runs good. Call 5-7 p.m. weekdays, 776-4860. (147-150)

GRADUATES—REWARD yourself with a new or used car or truck. Significant savings. Leasing available. All factory graduate incentive plans apply. 456-7934 (Wamego). (148-150)

1981 MAZDA RX-7—Five-speed, blue, excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 532-5108, Inaoka. (148-150)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Own the most sophisticated Mobile D.J. system in the Midwest. Earn your way through school. Call 532-2107. (145-149)

COMMODORE 64, 1541 disk drive, color-sound monitor, Gemini Star 10 printer. Excellent condition. Call 539-6858. (146-150)

KENWOOD LSK-500C speakers, \$70/pair; also small Sanyo refrigerator, \$90. 776-7052. (146-150)

SUN CONNECTION
NOW SELLING
\$2 SESSIONS
1126 Laramie 776-2426

MOVING TO an apartment? Have no furniture? For sale, furnishings: bedroom, dining and living room sets. Kitchenware and appliances clean and in excellent shape. Call 539-6267. Leave message. (147-150)

ZENITH COLOR computer monitor RGB, composite, internal speaker. Like new, must sell. Call 776-8775. (147-150)

LABRADOR PUPS

A.K.C. registered, black
Excellent hunting stock
Eastern Shore Bloodline
537-8367

HONDA SPREE—Great for anything. \$450. Black, 350 miles, not a year old. 100 miles per gallon. With basket. Call Carol. 532-5359. (148-150)

BOARDER COLLIE Pups, purebred, excellent working stock. Nine weeks old. \$50. Phone 539-5778. (148-150)

The Chef
111 S. 4th

TUESDAYS
RIB-IT NITE
ALL YOU
CAN EAT
\$3.95

GUITAR, FLAT top acoustic, vintage 1963. Excellent condition. sound. 532-6697 or 539-4382. (148-150)

STEREO COMPONENTS—Fisher, Garrard, Sony. 532-6697 or 539-4382. (148-150)

TEN SPEED! Raleigh Rapide in great shape. Price negotiable. Call Vicki at 532-5344 after 6 p.m. (148-150)



Spend your summer in shape,
spend your summer
with Schliebe.

3 Months for
only \$75
Tans still \$2 per session
Call Now 776-1750

FOR SALE—Double bed, clean, good condition, with frame. 776-9392. (149-150)

MALE FERRET de-scented, litter food, water bottle, etc. included \$50. Phone 539-7704. (149-150)

MARYSOL

Tanning Specials
Midnight-2 a.m. \$1.50
2 a.m.-6 a.m. \$1
6 a.m.-8 a.m. \$1.50
8 a.m.-Midnight
Reg. Price
This Week Only
776-7874
1214C Moro

(Continued on page 11)



All Seasons
MOTEL
1501 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
(913) 539-5391

Spring Student Special
Peace and quiet to study or just get away
\$13 Single **\$18 Double**
Day Rate 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—\$10
(Offer good Sunday-Thursday, May 10-14, 1987)
Student I.D. Required
Call for reservations **539-5391**



Lower rate now
on used car/truck loans

~~12%~~ APR 36 months maximum length
10.8% APR 48 months maximum length

Finance your next used car or truck, model year 1986-1981, and receive this lower rate. We've also expanded the maximum contract length to 48 months to make monthly payments fit your budget. Contact a loan officer today at the Credit Union.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants



Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

Get a closer look at the
FACTS:

*Poll reveals bookstore pays
best text buy-back prices*

By **KIM GREENWOOD**
Collegian Reporter

K-State Union Bookstore pays more for used textbooks than the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

These are the results after polling Steve Jewett, textbook coordinator of KU; Jack Gillette, textbook supervisor of WSU; and Steve Gonzales, bookstore manager of Fort Hays State campus bookstores. The bookstores were asked when professors have to turn in their book orders to the bookstore; when the bookstore turns in the book orders to the publishers; how much the bookstore marks up new books; how much they buy back used books for; and how much they sell used books for.

The four bookstores vary in the amount they pay for used books. Fort Hays State pays 50 percent of what the student bought the book

for, whether the book was new or used when the student bought it, Gonzales said.

KU and WSU pay 50 percent of the current new book price, even if the book was bought used.

K-State pays 60 percent of the publisher's list price (new book price) for books that professors will use again, said Jerry Fields, book department manager of K-State Union Bookstore.

Professors in all four universities are supposed to turn in their book orders to the bookstore in April for the fall semester and in October for the spring semester. Each bookstore gives the professors specific deadlines each semester. These dates give the publishers' representatives time to introduce new textbooks to the professors and allows the bookstores time to contact vendors to buy as many used textbooks as possible.

The bookstores turn in their book orders to the publishers in June for

the fall semester and in November for the spring semester. When teachers turn in book orders late, change their order, or if the books are not available, students have a delay in getting their books at the semester start.

All four bookstores mark up new books 20 percent to 25 percent of wholesale. The increase is to pay for overhead and freight expenses.

The four bookstores do not buy back books the professors will not use again. Vendors buy these books to sell to other schools which will continue to use the book. The prices paid to the students for these books are determined by the vendor in accordance with the amount of books he has in inventory and the demand he or she foresees for the book.

KU, WSU and K State, charge 75 percent of new book price for used books when selling them to the students. The mark up varies from book to book at Fort Hays State.

reported by the Collegian
tuesday, nov. 4, 1986

K-State Union Buy Back
May 4th-15th
Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30
Saturday May 9th 10:30am-3:30pm

K-State Union Bookstore pays
more for used textbooks than the
University of Kansas, Wichita
State University and Fort Hays
State University.

k-state union
bookstore 0301

(Continued from page 10)

TEN-SPEED with lock. Great for around town, excellent. \$45. Phone 776-3819. (149-150)

TROPICAL FISH, community type including four angels, \$40 worth for \$25. African Cichlids, two blue Empresses/two blue Zebras, \$10. Phone 776-3819. (149-150)

14 CUBIC foot refrigerator, \$200; large couch, \$35; dining table and chairs, \$20. Prices negotiable. 537-7337. (149-150)

GE CLOTHES dryer, good condition, \$120. Recliner, upholstery good, reclines so-so, \$15. Both items available after May 10. 537-9722, ask for Tim. (149-150)

MARYSOL

SPA & TANNING SALON
Aggieville

New Bulb Special

5
Tanning Sessions
\$10

Use any time
Offer expires 5-10-87
1214C Moro 776-7874

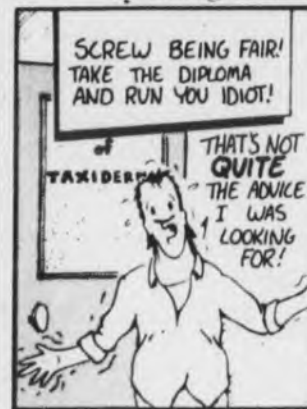
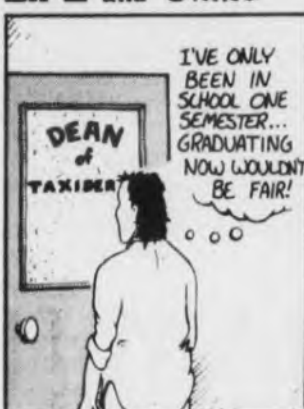
FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

AFFORDABLE STUDENT home, 1974 Buddy 14 x 70. Large capacity washer and dryer, dishwasher, double oven, range, central air conditioning, large, quiet lot. Check the advantages of owning instead of renting. 537-0923. (146-150)

1969 LIBERTY, 12 x 65 with accessories. Must be moved. \$2,500 negotiable. 539-1479 or 539-6656. (147-150)

FOR SALE—1984 mobile home, 14 x 70, two-bedroom, two-bath. Priced to sell. After 5 p.m., 776-6083. (149-150)

LIFE and Times



by Doug 'n' Dick

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



By Jim Davis

Garfield



By Charles Schulz

Peanuts



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Small faction

5 — capita

8 Reckless

12 — was I ere...

13 Miner's quest

14 Director Kazan

15 Vesp's boss

16 Sandlot game

18 Tender-hearted ones

20 Corrodes

21 It might be bitter?

22 Diving bird

23 Blunt

26 One type of reactor

30 Mortar trough

31 Acorn, tomorrow?

32 Spanish gold

33 Things added

36 Of the eye

38 Barely passing grade

39 Actress — Dawn Chong

DOWN

40 Hallmark, in a way

43 Relents

47 Subtle salesmanship

49 Mine entrance

50 Arrow poison

51 Regret

52 "Biggest little city"

53 Fragrant ointment

54 Printer's units

55 Attract

1 Weakens

2 River in Spain

3 Music symbol

4 Bed canopy

5 Worked as a model

6 Love god

7 Ump's counterpart

8 Repri-mand

9 Exclamation

10 Sediment

11 Dutch painter

17 — "Grit" (movie)

19 Cattle-fish's protection

22 "Raiders of the Lost —"

23 Shinto temple

24 Old weight for wool

25 Find the sum

26 Meadow sound

27 Polka follower

28 Son of Gad

29 Fabled bird

31 Lyric poem

34 Improved the copy

35 N.J. cagers

36 Lout

37 Fire-cracker

39 Parts

40 Chinese dynasty

41 Columnist Barrett

42 South-west wind

43 Rundown neighborhood

44 German river

45 Historic ship

46 Pack

48 Before, to Keats

CRYPTOQUIP

5-5

L H P C X Z P U M F B T L Z F T A

R T O Q H V M R T Z P U B M R F

Q F O C H A H H C X R U F Q V

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EGOTIST ON STAND WAS A GOOD E-WITNESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals D

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1970 HONDA CL100, four-stroke single cylinder street motorcycle. Good beginner bike. \$200. 776-7017 evenings. (147-150)

1980 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, \$850, low miles, excellent shape, call afternoons and evenings. 776-4266. (147-150)

GREAT DEPENDABLE dirt bike. 1982 Honda XR500. New clutch, new chain. Call Brad. 776-3785. (148-150)

MUST SELL—1981 YAMAHA 400 Special II. Low mileage, great condition—\$600 or best offer. 776-0618. (148-150)

FOUND 10

PAIR OF glasses found in Kedzie Hall. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify and claim. (147-149)

HELP WANTED 13

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15 to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

KANSAS STATE University announces a vacancy for Software/Project Manager, temporary full-time position. To serve as a member of Extension computer support staff and provide leadership in software development projects. Knowledge of and experience in software engineering, program designs, and programming languages as they relate to microcomputers are necessary. A letter of interest, transcripts and resume along with three letters of reference must be sent to Dr. Roger Terry, Umberger Hall—Room 211, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 532-6270 by May 20, 1987. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (141-150)

LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for bartenders. Apply in person, 1213 Moro. (145-150)

FALL SEMESTER! Apply now for student positions including storekeepers, salad makers, cook and bakery helpers, waiters and waitresses, office workers, ice cream and Mexican food servers, pizza makers, porters and dishwashers. Bring your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a food handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. (147-150)

SUMMER IN New York! Live-in Mother's Helpers needed for young families throughout affluent suburbs of metropolitan New York area. Ideal opportunity for someone who has a fondness for children and is interested in travel, meeting people, and learning more about the East Coast. For information, write or call: Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, Ct. 06820, (203) 656-0707. (145-149)

NEED GOOD truck driver for 1987 harvest—May 20 through summer or December. Experience necessary. Non-drinking and good driving record. Call: 8-10 p.m., 1-913-437-2012. (147-150)

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has two student computer programming positions available. Candidates should be able to work 20 hours per week, during the regular school session, with at least 12 hours scheduled during regular business hours. Summer hours can be increased. Prospective candidates should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, C, or Basic. A hardware orientation in at least one of the candidates is desired, but not required. For more information, contact Dr. Roger Terry at 532-6270. Application forms are available at Computer Science main office or at Room 211, Umberger Hall. Applications will be taken during business hours through May 8, 1987. (147-150)

ALS DELI hiring for summer. Hours—11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply in person. (148-150)

STUDENT CLERK, to work daily Monday through Friday, during summer and student recesses. Employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacques Meisner, Room 23, Cardwell, by Wednesday, May 6, 5 p.m. EOE. (148-150)

THE ACADEMIC Outreach Section of the Division of Continuing Education is seeking an individual to assist in the design and development of off-campus advertising. Individual should possess creative skills including design layout and copy formation. Word processing and mathematical skills are desirable. Individual will work in close proximity of others and under deadlines with limited supervision. 20 hours/week. Apply by May 13, 1987 to Ed McAleer, 311 Umberger Hall, 532-5686. KSU, EOE. (148-150)

MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR. Half-time position in the KSU Academic Assistance Center for 1987-88 academic year. Responsibilities include mathematics instruction ranging from pre-algebra through elementary algebra. B.S. in Mathematics or Math Education required; M.S. in Mathematics or teaching experience preferred. Send letter of application, resume, and names of three references to Dr. Judith Lynch, Academic Assistance Center, Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Application deadline May 11, 1987. (149-150)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for upper classman completing education. Summer position and possible year-round, on-site leasing assistant. Summers: 20-30 hours/week, afternoons and Saturdays. School year: 10-15 hours/week including Saturdays. Send letter and resume to: Box 7, Kedzie Hall 103, KSU. (141-150)

MEET THE CHALLENGE

Gain valuable experience that is recognized by top companies.

\$4550 per summer

Build your resume

Interviews Today!

Time: 3:30 or 7 p.m.

Place: Union Rm. 205

Need 2 hours—Dress Casual

Come 5 minutes early

AFTER SCHOOL coordinator, KSU Childcare Coop. Twelve hours weekly at \$4.50. Start August 31. Planning, recreation, craft projects. Past experience with children, strong references preferred. Job description, application available. Closing date May 11. See Esther Gray, L-9 Jardine, EOE. (149-150)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT in Johnson County

Bossler-Hix temporary. Contact Mary Schmidt.

776-2224 evenings. (149-150)

LOST 14

LOST CAMEO ring in Aggieville on April 27, 1987. Reward, call 537-0735. (148-150)

BROWN BAMBOO flute in Aggieville. Turn in at 931

Moro, ground floor, after 5 p.m. (149-150)

LOST SET of keys at Ahearn or Union. If found, call

776-3132, ask for Randy. (149-150)

NOTICES 15

MANHATTAN

VO-TECH

over 13 career

opportunities

for you

539-7431

3136 Dickens Ave.

Toll free 1-800-358-3079

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information

Personality, P.O. Box 218, Daly City, California

94016-0218. Mailed discreetly/confidentially. (131-

150)

TONIGHT

Parachute Club Meeting

Last one of the semester!

Big 8 Room, 8 p.m.

Main topic:

summer jumping

Come find out when,

where and how!

CLASSROOM REQUIREMENTS can be completed in

one day at the Little Apple Driving School. 539-

2715 (anytime). (149)

WED., MAY 6 IS

THE LAST DAY

THE COLLEGIAN

WILL BE

PUBLISHED

THIS SEMESTER.

PERSONAL 16

FLASH—THANKS for the shoulder! What a semester. It's been fun! Lux, CER. (149)

NANCY, ALIAS Mom, alias Dave's Date: Thanks for

the good times and making the end of my semester

turn out well. You are sweet, but please fix the

bubble problem! Love Dave, alias Otter, alias SDJ,

alias Boldtool. (149)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy

test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S.

Fourth St., Suite 215. (111)

TYPING. Any kind, fast service. Call 494-8369 after 6

p.m. (138-150)

VW and import car repairs. Used VW parts. J & L

Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (146-150)

M2—FROM February 14 till the end we will be to-

gether. So far it's been the best, can't imagine what

it'll be like later. Though we won't see much of

each other this summer. 1,300 miles will never

keep us apart! ILY Always, MR. (149)

BABS BABY—From Field #1 to an Easter in Dallas to

a Sentimental Journey to Paradise. Life doesn't

come any sweeter. Thanks for the memories—let's

not stop now. Love—The Aussie. Good luck on fi-

nals. (149)

ICE CREAM Gal—About Mrs. Blue Z... tricky situa-

tion. Love to tell you 'bout it. If you lay out Friday at

2 p.m., I'll bring another scoop or two and say hi.

Mr. Blue Z. (149)

BIG GUY. You're almost out of here—yeah! I'm so

proud of you! I love you! Suzie. (149)

MONTE CARLO. The time has come for us to meet.

You pick the day and place and we'll be in for a

treat. No Tanks. (149)

WOMEN OF A Wing. No calendar, no data sheets; yet

still this year's been fun. Good luck as you go on

your way. We'll miss you everyone! —TMOAW. (149)

BETAS STEVE and Scott: The bet was fun. Thanks for

the keg. We had a blast! Katie and Kelly. (149)

ATTENTION: MAN who loves houses with hunters

green shutters. Good luck Wednesday, Thursday

and Friday. I'll keep the Sutter Home chilled. Love,

Yuppie Planner. (149)

BLONDE SUNBATHER at 10th and Blumont. I liked

your pose on Saturday afternoon. Am I the only one

that you showed it to? Red Camaro. (149-150)

GF's—AS this semester quickly comes to an end,

and we look back to rules we sometimes did bend,

I'll always remember our fun times together, and

the secrets we learned in our game of "I Never."

Lina and Joan are our special pals, and they kept

us in line, don't ask me how. From Kites to Brother-

er's we usually did hop, and I thank God I know

these friendships won't stop. (149)

SN 1816—Come as you are... softball was fun, the

party was great. Too bad we had to be so late—

Sweets. (149)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—\$180/month/year, all uti-

lities paid. Large house, central air/heat, washer,

dryer, sundeck, lots of room. No pets. 539-6628.

(136-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-

bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Carla

afternoon and evenings, 539-4301. (141-150)

SUMMER MALE roommate to share three-bedroom

house. Close to campus. \$130 plus one-third uti-

lities. 776-1767. (144-150)

NON-SMOKING, easy-going person. Own room in

spacious, comfortable house three blocks from

campus. Features include: Fireplace, microwave,

dishwasher, cable TV and draught beer. Available

now, bills paid, \$175/month. Call Jeff at 776-0203.

(145-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom

apartment for summer. Own room. Close to cam-

pus. Call 532-2126 or 532-5417. (145-150)

ONE OR TWO non-smoking female roommates

wanted to share house. Own room. Two rooms

available. 537-1273. (145-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Two-bedroom apartment,

dishwasher, close to campus and city park. For

summer. Will negotiate cost. Call 532-7009, 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. (146-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart-

ment for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville.

Rent negotiable. 539-1203. (146-149)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom

apartment. Five blocks from KSU. \$145/month;

year bills paid, no pets. 532-7621 or 539-9393 eve-

nings. (146-150)

MALE ROOMMATES wanted, across from campus,

1615 Anderson. B-3. \$105/month plus utilities. 776-

0827. (148-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom

house, own room. Includes: washer/dryer, dish-

washer, fireplace and central air. Close to campus.

\$165 rent. Call Heidi, 776-6496. (148-150)

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted, female, own room,

June 1-August 1. Rent \$125 or negotiable. 537-

9370. (148-150)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share three-bedroom

apartment for the summer—own room. Two blocks

east of Aggieville. \$100/month plus one-third uti-

lities. Call 539-4784 or 537-2967 after 6 p.m. (148-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished, nice, spacious,

own bedroom, near campus. \$84/month only. Call

539-0953. (149-150)

FEMALE, OWN room, \$125 or two females, share

room, \$100 each. 537-9370. (149-150)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share nice

apartment. \$140/month plus one-third utilities.

776-2084 after 5 p.m. (149-150)

Documents reveal Nixon era

By The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — As Richard M. Nixon's political advisers planned his 1972 re-election campaign, they feared that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California might seek to wrest the Republican presidential nomination away from Nixon, according to documents made public Monday.

The political memorandums were among 252,000 pages of Nixon administration documents made public by the National Archives. Their release came after a 13-year effort by Nixon and many of his former associates to keep them secret.

The material was only a fraction of a 1.5 million-page cache of sensitive White House documents from the Nixon era. The release of the remaining material is still under challenge. The bulk of what was released Monday was unrelated to the Watergate scandal which drove Nixon from the presidency.

One memo dealing with Watergate was written by John D. Ehrlichman three weeks after the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate office building. It described Nixon as concerned about the impression the White House was involved in a cover-up.

"Can't appear to cover up, not a whiff of it," wrote Ehrlichman, describing a conversation with the president on July 8, 1972.

However, that memo contradicted a tape recording of a conversation between Nixon and his aide, H.R. Haldeman, on June 23, 1972, just six days after the break-in. That recor-

Period of secrecy ends

ding became known as the "smoking gun" — the evidence that showed Nixon was involved in the effort to cover up the White House role in the break-in. On the tape, Nixon was heard discussing the use of the CIA to keep the FBI from delving too deeply into the break-in.

The possibility of a Reagan challenge was raised in memos, written in May and June of 1971, dealing with the choice of San Diego as the site for the 1972 Republican National Convention.

A memo to Haldeman, White House chief of staff, from aides Jeb Stuart Magruder and William E. Timmons cited the "possibility of a Reagan candidacy" as an argument against choosing San Diego.

The memo, dated June 26, 1971, also said that then-Republican Party chairman Bob Dole "should be notified so he can engineer his site selection committee to make identical recommendations to the president. Dole should then meet with the president to advise him of the committee's views, giving the president an opportunity to concur."

An earlier Timmons memo warned that if San Diego were chosen "we can expect a blood-letting confrontation between the Finch and Reagan forces for control or at least public exposure."

Robert Finch, a former Cabinet secretary, was then on the White

House staff and was planning to return to California and run for office. A moderate Republican, Finch was considered a potential rival to Reagan for control of the California GOP.

In 1968, Reagan made a belated challenge to Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.

After a two-day visit to San Diego early in May, Timmons advised Haldeman that his assessment would include "no evaluation given to California in relation to the possibility of Reagan or (Rep. Pete) McCloskey contesting the nomination."

With the White House calling the shots, the Republican National Committee selected San Diego, but the convention was moved to Miami Beach, Fla., after disclosure that ITT, owner of the Sheraton hotel chain, had pledged \$400,000 in cash to help cover expenses of a San Diego convention.

Subsequent reports alleged that the pledge was a factor in favorable settlement of a government antitrust action against the conglomerate.

In Ehrlichman's hand-written memo dealing with Watergate, he described Nixon as wanting to "get out the enthusiastic nature of the investigation...do it fully, let chips fall — no coverup — no one in White House involved — our investigation completed...possible involvement of lower level officials."

The Ehrlichman notes also referred to "concern of what Hunt might do — immunity."

He referred to Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt who later served 32 months in prison.

Ehrlichman, who was Nixon's chief domestic adviser, later was convicted of perjury and obstruction of justice and served 18 months in prison.

Along with the Ehrlichman material, the National Archives made public documents from the files of John Dean, the White House counsel who gave prosecutors their first information about the involvement of top officials in the scandal, Egil Krogh, Gordon Strachan and Harry Dent.

Krogh, Ehrlichman's assistant, pleaded guilty to a civil rights violation stemming from the break-in at the office of Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who had treated anti-war activist Daniel Ellsberg. Dent was sentenced to one month unsupervised probation after he pleaded guilty to a campaign contribution violation. An obstruction of justice charge against Strachan was dismissed.

Page after page of the documents dealt with the most routine concerns.

On March 21, 1973, the day Dean met with Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman and told them the Watergate cover-up was "a cancer on the presidency," Ehrlichman received a memo from an aide telling him that Mrs. William Rehnquist "was very upset that she and Justice Rehnquist had not been invited to the White House since his appointment to the Supreme Court. ...It would be to our advantage to see that Rehnquist receives an invitation to a state dinner in the not too distant future."

Networks to air scandal hearings

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At least at the start, viewers and listeners at home should have no trouble keeping up with the Iran-Contra hearings that begin Tuesday.

Not since the 1973 hearings on the Watergate scandal have so many broadcast organizations trained their microphones and cameras on a congressional hearing.

All the networks will be in the Senate Caucus Room on the first day: ABC, NBC, CBS, the Cable News Network and public television. C-Span, the public affairs programming service seen on cable systems, is breaking from the herd and showing the hearings in their entirety in the evening.

"Since all the other networks and CNN talked about going live, we'll offer something else," said C-Span's Kathy Murphy. "We are planning on airing as much as possible."

With the exception of CNN, however, the networks are hedging their bets. They will continually weigh the interest in a given witness in deciding whether to push aside the game shows, sitcom reruns, talk shows and soap operas that make up daytime television.

"Ordinarily, unless you have a star witness — and so far there are only three of those — you pay dearly, you lose audience," said CNN's Executive Vice President

Ed Turner. "If an event creates genuine news, then the audience will build."

Bob McFarland, Washington bureau chief and vice president of NBC News, said: "We'll broadcast testimony of the heavy hitters. We are going on the air at 10 a.m. (EDT) Tuesday and how long we will stay on is up to what's going on. We'll err on the side of overcoverage rather than undercoverage."

CBS said Dan Rather will anchor the coverage, at least on Day 1. ABC said Peter Jennings will do its evening broadcast from Washington on Tuesday.

The Public Broadcasting Service will transmit at least opening day to its 317 stations. "We'll make decisions on additional live coverage day by day, depending on the newsworthiness," said PBS official Mary Jane McKinnern.

There will be no lack of coverage on radio either. The Mutual Broadcasting System will offer its station-clients live coverage Tuesday on one of its multiple channels.

Associated Press Radio plans two-minute special reports during the morning rush hour and summaries in the evening for the duration of the hearings. "We will have special extended live coverage as developments warrant," managing editor Brad Kalbfeld said. "We want to do the maximum."

Retire

Continued from Page 1

He was with the American Broadcasting Company in Chicago for eight years. He and his wife, Alice, were married in 1953.

"My father was never happy when I was working in Chicago, even when I was making good money," Caine said. "It was really a dog-eat-dog world."

Caine said he complained about the situation to his wife, who finally told him to "stop complaining about it or quit and go back to school." Caine decided to quit.

He did go back to school, receiving a master's degree from K-State in 1957.

Caine taught music in the public schools of Leonardville and Riley County after he left Chicago.

"We stayed there (Leonardville) for five years and we loved it. Those were probably the best years," Caine said.

After two years of teaching in California, he returned to Manhattan in 1962. Not long after, Luther Leavengood, then head of the music department, persuaded him to join the faculty.

"I knew this would be it when I took the job," Caine said. "I can't say I hadn't considered other possibilities, but you can't look backward. I knew I would be here until retirement."

Thinking back over his plans and

the results, Caine said, "I did primarily what I wanted to do."

One of his most vivid memories at K-State was the Nichols Gymnasium fire in 1968.

"It was a tragic thing," he said. "We had just recovered from the Auditorium fire in 1965," he said. Priceless possessions were lost, and the department had just begun to recoup their losses when they were burned out again.

"It (the Nichols fire) really did wipe out the music department...it was a tough time."

However, Caine said, if the fires hadn't happened, McCain Auditorium would not exist today.

Caine said during the interim between the Nichols fire and the construction of McCain, the music department basically worked out of four trailers used for classrooms, offices, practice rooms, a band room and the journalism department's radio station.

The trailers were given to K-State by Washburn University, which had used them while recovering from a tornado that destroyed part of its campus.

Caine jokingly said he is not planning to go fishing when he retires, even though many people have asked if that is what he'll do. He may continue to give private lessons to a few students in a home studio.

He also plans to catalog music in the form of books and records that he has collected over the years. Some of this includes his parents' music, Caine said.

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

in. If it is closed, then all they have to do is knock."

North stressed the significance of communication in a job such as coliseum director.

"Communication is very important; a slip of the tongue can ruin everything," he said. "Written communication is just as important; contracts and even office memos must be to the point."

There would be a transition period switching from directing an established coliseum to directing a new coliseum.

"It is like a honeymoon period. You have to get to know the place and iron out all the wrinkles before there is any smooth sailing."

North also described the kind of personnel selection he would foster at K-State.

"I will hire people who have goals and want to climb the ladder," he said. "Delegating authority is essential, but they (personnel) must be left alone to do their jobs."

The second candidate for the position, Charles E. Thomas Jr., will have an open meeting from 9:55 to 10:55 a.m. today in Union 213. Students, faculty and staff can attend. Thomas is associate director of Sun Dome Inc. at the University of South Florida, Tampa, where he received his bachelor's degree.

For Mother's Day

A Collectible Gnome
• Brass & Copper Gifts
• Antiques

LAKIN'S GIFT SHOP and Metal Polishing

2040 Fl. Riley Blvd.
537-7712
Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30

Enjoy smooth, creamy

Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!

—FREE SAMPLES—

I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!

Frozen Yogurt Series

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers—Aggieville

THE

EXAM-CRAM

Runza Care Package

Take a study break...take your favorite mate...and take off to Runza for food that's great!

You Get:

- 2 freshly ground, quarter-pound hamburgers
- 2 tasty-great, home-baked Mini Runza sandwiches
- 1 order of homemade onion rings
- 1 order of golden french fries
- 2 large soft drinks

\$3.99

All for just ...

You save ...\$2.66

Come on and get a taste

RUNZA

DRIVE IN RESTAURANT

Coupon Expires May 10, 1987
One coupon per customer per visit.
Not valid with any other offer.

10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
1101 Moro, Manhattan
KSU

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

OPEN TO SERVE YOU

- *24 Hours
- *7 Days A Week
- *All Summer

Available Services:

- Outpatient Clinic
- Lafemme (Gyn) Clinic
- Allergy Clinic
- Mental Health Clinic
- Laboratory
- Physical Therapy Department
- Pharmacy
- X-Ray Dept.
- Dietary Counseling
- Sports Medicine Clinic
- Wart Clinic
- Health Education Dept.

532-6544

Where is Mom when you need her?

Studying for finals & no free time to do your laundry?

Let Laundry Land take Mom's place & do your laundry for you.

- Same day service on laundry
- Next day service dry cleaning

Laundry Land

2048 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday
8 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW

10% off any Non Textbook Items at

Varney's

SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S (regardless of where you bought them) **AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN**

Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for gifts to take home, for something for yourself or for next semester when you buy your school supplies.

FREE PEPSI and COUPON GOOD for 20% OFF K-STATE SPORTSWEAR WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS DURING DEAD WEEK AND FINAL WEEK

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

DEAD WEEK	FINAL WEEK
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (except Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed.

Varney's

9-9 MON.-SAT. **BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE** 12-5 SUN.



Barbecue Cue

Spring is the time when the savory tastes of barbecued meats call to the outdoor chef. See Page 7.



Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of showers or thundershowers, high 65 to 70.



Season Finale

The K-State baseball team wraps up its season this weekend against the University of Nebraska. See Page 13.

Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday

May 6, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 150

Faculty member challenges loss of position

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

A recent nonrenewal of a faculty contract reveals that sex discrimination is "clearly evident" at K-State, a veterinary medicine bacteriologist charged last week.

Synthea Maas, assistant professor of veterinary diagnosis, said she received notice Feb. 25 that her appointment would not be renewed. The reasons given by her supervisor, M.S. Vorhies, head of the Department of Veterinary Diagnosis, were that she lacked adequate supervisory skills and lacked the bench skills expected of a veterinarian with a doctorate degree.

Maas said if the reasons given for her nonrenewal are true, then her superiors should be able to justify and provide factual support for their position.

However, she said the day Vorhies advised her of her nonrenewal, he stated there had been "no com-

Contract nonrenewal reveals discrimination, Maas charges

plaints whatsoever" regarding the bacteriology results during the time she was responsible for the section.

Given the lack of substance of the reasons given, Maas said her nonrenewal is based on impermissible reasons which include a combination of discrimination based upon the exercise of her academic freedom, freedom of speech and thought, and sex.

Maas was hired by former Department Head Harry Anthony Feb. 10, 1986, and began working July 1. She said she contacted James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, about the nonrenewal.

"He informed me he had accepted the recommendation of Dr. Vorhies and stated it was his understanding that the appointment was not being

renewed because of interpersonal relationships that affected the functional aspects of the bacteriology laboratory in the veterinary diagnostic lab," Maas said.

The reasons have no rational basis, she said.

"I believe this action is arbitrary and capricious," she said in a letter to Vorhies and Coffman. "My nonrenewal would not have occurred but for my gender and the perception that my reappointment is not essential to the support of my family."

Maas said when she spoke with Vorhies about her nonrenewal, he suggested that she should be content to return to Kansas City, where her husband is employed as a pathologist.

Maas said she is the only

unclassified permanent female faculty member in the department.

"I can see that professional women are badly under-represented in this department, the College of Veterinary Medicine and indeed the University as a whole," she said.

An environment in which there are few women in high-ranking academic and administrative positions may have led to her non-reappointment, Maas said.

"I cannot, however, either as an individual, or as a woman, accept this result," she said.

Maas said the issue was not only a professional matter, but a moral and ethical one as well.

In response to Maas's letter, Coffman and Vorhies wrote to her and said they denied the truth of many statements she had made.

"We believe that the letter suggests a misunderstanding on your part of the nature of faculty appointments during the probationary period, prior to consideration for

tenure," they said.

During the probationary period, faculty members have no claim to their positions and the University is not required to justify its decisions concerning reappointment, Maas was told.

Maas said although her superiors do not believe that the University assumes the burden of demonstrating the validity of its reasons, the Faculty Handbook says a faculty member may question whatever reasons are given and that the reasons cannot be justified if they are inaccurate or if the nonrenewal is based on other impermissible reasons.

University policy requires that faculty members in their first year of service be informed by March 1 if their contracts will not be renewed.

Maas received notice Feb. 25, two working days before the deadline.

In their letter, Coffman and Vorhies told Maas if she wished to appeal the decision, she should re-

quest a review by the General Faculty Grievance Board. If she believed the nonrenewal was because of her sex, they said she should appeal to the Discrimination Review Board for Faculty.

Maas proceeded to contact Provost Owen Koeppel and request that he overrule the decision that her contract not be renewed.

Koeppel wrote back, saying he had given careful consideration to her request and discussed the matter at length with persons in the College of Veterinary Medicine and the administration.

"I have received a number of phone calls and one letter on your behalf," he said. "I have decided that I will not overrule Dean Coffman's decision."

Friday Maas asked President Jon Wefald to conduct an examination into the reasons for her nonrenewal.

See CHARGE, Page 12

Wheat sale effects on market unclear

By CHRIS DOLL
Staff Writer

While the recent grain sale to the Soviet Union cannot hurt Kansas farmers, it is impossible to tell how beneficial it will be, said Bill Tierney, professor of agricultural economics.

The United States plans to sell the Soviets 147 million bushels of wheat. It is the first major sale to the Soviets since 1984, when they brought 279 bushels of wheat. Last year, 7 million bushels were sold to the Soviet Union.

"It's next to impossible to tell how it's going to affect (the market)," Tierney said. "Without a doubt (the sale) didn't make prices lower."

The sale could only help the market, said Harvey Kiser, associate professor of agricultural economics, but the amount is not large enough to have a drastic effect. "Every little bit that you can sell helps (the market)," he said.

"A little bit," is what the purchase amounts to. While 147 million bushels may seem like a lot of wooden baskets, it is only about 8 percent of the wheat left over from last year. The U.S. government is holding about 1.8 billion bushels of the commodity in surplus, Kiser said.

In other words, the amount the Soviets are going to purchase is less than half of the expected 1987 Kansas harvest, according to The Associated Press.

Another reason why the sale is welcomed — but not expected to make an ultimate strong market skyrocket — is the number of factors affecting wheat prices, including crop conditions, current prices and

demand for the commodity.

For instance, if the Soviet Union's purchase pushes the price of wheat too high, ranchers will feed their cattle with cheaper grains like corn. At the same time, farmers may consider planting more wheat because of the high prices. Collectively, these factors would mean higher supply of wheat without any increase in demand.

Another factor is the wheat harvest itself. Each year, the price of wheat falls during harvest time to reflect the increase of supply.

"At some point (the prices) are going to run into harvest pressure," Tierney said.

The sale to the Soviet Union meets the minimum requirement of a long-term grain agreement between the two countries. Last year, the Soviets did not purchase the minimum they had contracted to buy from the United States. Because American prices were not competitive in the world market, the Soviets said they were not obligated to buy the minimum amount.

Since then, the United States developed the Export Enhancement Program, allowing grain exporting companies to sell grains internationally at competitive prices. The U.S. government will pay the companies, in wheat, the difference between what the companies pay for the grain and the selling price.

Competitive prices are offered to countries in which the United States and European Common Market compete, such as the Soviet Union and some African countries, Kiser said. Other countries like Japan — the No. 1 buyer of American wheat — are not offered the cheaper prices.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Rain on me

Many bicycles remain in their racks as a pedestrian strolls by in the rain Tuesday at the Royal Towers Apartments, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Tues-

day's inclement weather forced many who opt for pedaling to find alternative means of transportation.

Loss of accreditation may 'benefit' journalism department

By SUSAN L. DAWSON
Managing Editor

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications has lost its accreditation, and faculty members have unanimously decided not to appeal the measure.

During a departmental meeting Tuesday, the faculty approved a plan to reapply for accreditation in two years, the earliest time possible allowed to reapply.

Carol Oukrop, head of the department, said the loss of accreditation could ultimately prove beneficial to the department.

"We can work this for the advantage of the school," Oukrop said. "We see this as a clear signal to the administration that a department can't run on a diet of biting the bullet."

"This truly is not a disaster." Accreditation, a measure of teaching and learning standards, involves a three-step process: an on-site visit, committee recommendation and the council decision.

Oukrop and Robert Bontrager,

professor of journalism and mass communications, traveled to the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications meeting in New York May 1-3, where the team report and the committee recommendation were reviewed by the council and a final decision was made. Jack Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, accompanied them.

As of Tuesday, the department had received no official word of why accreditation was not granted.

But, Oukrop said, "We had some hints of why (the department was denied accreditation) before we went."

In a letter to Oukrop dated March 30, the council's Accrediting Committee considered the site visit team's report and decided to deny re-accreditation. Oukrop said the on-site team, which visited K-State Nov. 31-Dec. 3, judged the department on its last six years of performance, from 1980-86. The team had submitted a recommendation in favor of re-accrediting the department on a pro-

visional basis, requiring that one year after accreditation, the council would check on the program's advancement.

The committee listed deficiencies in four areas as cause for denial: curriculum, budget, faculty scholarship and inadequate faculty supervision of internships.

'We see this as a clear signal to the administration that a department can't run on a diet of biting the bullet.'

— Carol Oukrop

The department had an 84/36 rule stating that majors must have 84-90 hours outside of journalism and 30-36 hours of coursework within the department. The phase-out of the 84/36 requirement began in 1985, and the 1986-88 catalog indicates the department requires 90 hours outside of the department.

For accreditation, a minimum of

90 hours outside journalism is required by the council, with 65 of those being in the College of Arts and Sciences.

While the formal denial is expected in a few weeks, Oukrop speculated the 84/36 rule may be one reason for the loss of accreditation.

Journalism faculty members instruct an average of three classes in addition to advising students, Oukrop said. There are about 600 declared journalism majors and 13 full-time faculty members. It is the largest department in the largest college on campus.

Students in the department may choose from five journalism options: advertising, general, news-editorial, public relations and radio-television. In addition, students in human ecology and mass communication, agricultural journalism and journalism education take classes from faculty in the department.

The department's 1986-87 budget for other operating expenses is \$22,066. The fund pays for general expenses and does not include faculty,

classified employee or student employee salaries.

The budget was reduced 15 percent as part of the cutbacks mandated by President Jon Wefald last fall.

A pledge of resources was made by the president, provost and dean in an attempt to reverse the decision of the committee, said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc. and associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

"I think the Board of Regents itself has been worried and warned the Legislature that lack of funding has been a key worry, and that Kansas higher education may, in fact, be slipping into mediocrity. And I wonder if this (the loss of accreditation) is not an outward sign that we are."

Adams said he hopes alumni and employers of K-State journalism graduates will help in funding the department.

"One of the ironies is K-State has as good a reputation with media employers of Kansas as any other journalism program in the state," he

said. "I hope...they will get behind a major fund-raising effort so this program can perform better than it has ever been, so it can truly be a center of excellence for the University rather than merely an acceptable journalism program."

Harry Marsh, professor of journalism and mass communications and former department head, agreed.

"Certainly this will send a loud signal across the state of Kansas to the alumni of this program and to employers who hire our students with enthusiasm that we need support," Marsh said.

"This University has done quite well in, I think, producing good publications, good training for students and winning national recognition," Adams said. "But at the same time, it's a good indicator that students are learning what they should be learning in the classes they are taking in journalism."

The loss of accreditation may pose

See DENIAL, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Tribunal orders return of assets

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The Iran-United States Claims Tribunal has ordered America to return \$451.4 million in frozen Iranian assets. At U.S. urging, the tribunal stressed that the fate of American hostages in Lebanon was not linked to the return.

The arbitration panel ruling apparently solved a running dispute between the two nations over assets the United States concedes belong to Iran, which needs money to finance its 6½-year-old war with Iraq.

The funds were frozen after the 1979 Iranian revolution that overthrew the Shah and installed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic fundamentalist government.

In its ruling, the tribunal said its award had "no relations or link whatsoever to the issues of hostages held in Lebanon or any other political matter." A copy of the Monday ruling was obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

NATIONAL

'Integrity, honor' intact, Hart says

NEW YORK — Gary Hart, his presidential campaign in jeopardy after a report he spent Friday night with a Miami model, on Tuesday admitted he made a mistake "by putting myself in circumstances that could be misconstrued," but declared he "absolutely did not" do anything immoral.

The Democratic front-runner denounced the story published in The Miami Herald on Sunday as "misleading and false" and said it had hurt him and his family and left him struggling "to maintain my integrity and my honor."

A determined Hart said he had made a mistake but would continue his bid for the 1988 Democratic nomination.

"Let me assure you that my campaign has just begun," the former Colorado senator said. "As I've said, I don't intend to give up because the cause is more important than the candidate."

In his first public appearance since the story was published, Hart spoke to the American Newspaper Publishers Association about the story, then delivered a prepared 17-page speech about his economic policies.

Secord breaks silence to testify

WASHINGTON — Former Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, leading off the congressional Iran-Contra hearings on Tuesday, traced profits from secret Iranian arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels and declared Reagan administration officials supported his efforts to help the Contras.

Breaking months of silence, Secord told the nationally broadcast, joint House-Senate hearing that about \$3.5 million in profits from the arms sales was diverted to the Contras through a Swiss bank account controlled by him and an associate.

He said he discussed his activities on three occasions with then-CIA Director William Casey and frequently was in contact with Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired White House national security aide, and with other administration officials — all at a time Congress had banned military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Secord, during the first public sworn testimony linking the Iran arms sales with money for the Contras, said he "understood that this administration knew of my conduct and approved it."

President Reagan, meanwhile, said, "I'm waiting to hear as much as anyone else."

He denied anew that he had known of any illegal fund raising or diversion of money.

REGIONAL

Kansas to refuse Oklahoma waste

TOPEKA — Kansas does not intend to get stuck disposing of 2.3 million cubic feet of radioactive sludge now sitting at a plant in Gore, Okla., Gov. Mike Hayden and Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Tuesday.

The pair informed Kansas' partners in the Central Interstate Low Level Radioactive Waste Compact that if Kansas is chosen to host a regional waste dump, the facility will not be designed to store the sludge and will not accept the waste.

A Kerr-McGee Corp., subsidiary, called Sequoyah Fuels Corp., has 2 million cubic feet of radioactive raffinate sludge and 360,000 cubic feet of radioactive calcium fluoride sludge awaiting disposal at a nuclear fuel production plant.

The compact is an association of five states — Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana — created as a means of finding one central location for a regional radioactive waste dump capable of holding 5 million cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste.

KU student loses leg in accident

LAWRENCE — A University of Kansas student was critically injured Tuesday when his legs were crushed between two parked cars that were struck by another vehicle, police said.

John Buzbee, 21, of Hutchinson, the son of Richard E. Buzbee, editor and publisher of The Hutchinson News, was listed in critical condition following surgery at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Nancy Miller, a hospital spokeswoman, said Buzbee's left leg was amputated below the knee and his right leg was badly fractured.

Police Lt. Mark Brothers said a car driven by another student went out of control about 2 a.m. on a curve on Stewart Avenue in an area of fraternity and sorority houses. The car glanced off one parked car, then struck a second parked car and pushed it into another parked car.

Police said Buzbee was standing between the last two parked vehicles when the accident occurred.

Five other people — two pedestrians and three occupants of the car — suffered minor injuries.

Buzbee, a staff writer for The University Daily Kansan, was recently elected president of the KU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, for the upcoming school year. He had recently completed an internship at the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times.

Search for Fort Riley soldier ends

WAKEFIELD — Authorities hampered by high water and rough weather have called off the search for a Fort Riley soldier believed drowned in Milford Lake.

Clay County Sheriff Gary Caldwell halted the two-week search for Pfc. David Ellison on Monday, and said Tuesday he did not know when the search could be resumed.

"It depends on the water," he said. "At the rate that it's been dropping, it could be another week or 10 days," but this week's rain could further delay efforts.

Caldwell said boat searches, which have been conducted continuously since Ellison disappeared from a bridge over the lake April 21, probably will not be resumed. High winds have made it difficult to send boats out, he said.

Pfc. Shannon Steed, who was riding in the car Ellison was driving April 21, told authorities that Ellison stopped on the Wakefield Causeway Bridge when he became ill, got out, leaned over the railing and fell. Ellison was believed to have fallen about 50 feet into 35 feet of water.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation advisement; and others.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Students who will complete requirements for degrees in the spring or summer should report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM offered by the International Student Center needs volunteer tutors for the summer. No experience is required. For more information call Karen at 532-6448.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS applications for Board of Directors for 1987-88 school year are available in the SGS office.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Clifford Hochberg at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 261. The dissertation topic is "Optically Coupled Tactile Sensor Array for Robotics."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Giovanni Misceo at 12:30 p.m. in Blumont 449. The dissertation topic is "War and Identity: An Analysis of the Personal Documents of Vietnam Veterans."

SHE DU'S meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon House.

RODEO CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at CCo Park. Club members and team members need to attend for work detail for the rodeo this weekend.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

Black Student Union
presents a night with
Dr. Harry Edwards
& the Honorable Walter Fountry
on video
Thurs., May 7, 1987, 7 p.m. **Union 207**
Everyone Welcome

BUD LIGHT
Girls Night Out
with
America's Most
Notorious Hunks
THE GANGSTERS
ALL MALE REVUE
Manhattan's Finest
Wednesday
May 6, 7 p.m.
• Free Hors D'oeuvres served from 7 to 8
• Show starts at 8:00
• Guys admitted after 11:30
• Reserve seating available in our stage side pit area
• \$5 cover
ROCKY MOUNTAIN BONKERS
1216 Laramie 537-9591

The Station
A FIRST FOR KANSAS, AT THE STATION "ED'S RED NIGHT" TONIGHT
INTRODUCING "ED'S RED" TO KANSAS - 99¢ TONIGHT
FREE MEMBERSHIPS TO THE B&J BOOSTER CLUB
FREE PRIZES
1115 Moro, Aggieville tel. 776-0030

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS.
Congratulations Graduates and thanks for partying with us!!!
TONIGHT
Well Two Fers \$2
\$5 Bottles of Champagne
THURSDAY
All Mixed Drinks \$1.50
Coming May 18 & 19
Comedy Invasion
David Naster
BUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY

FOG FOP
DOME PARED
SERIN ARENAS
HATTERSCASTLE
ALE RATED ION
PACA AVES
ABELE STIES
ALAR LEIS
COG BROWN PEA
THE GREEN YEARS
ALIENS TURNS
SLATS IRKS
ADE MEA
TODAY'S ANSWERS

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Wednesday
75¢
Draws
\$1.50
House drinks
\$2
Blended drinks
\$1
Wines
616 N. 12th 539-9967

BUD LIGHT
CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Good Luck, Students On Final Exams!
We'll be open all summer
Thursday
\$DAZE\$
1800 Claflin 539-9619

Subway
Sandwich Shop
We Deliver!
537-DELI

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Ladies Nite
\$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Draws
\$1.25 Coolers
Tomorrow!
THE PRODUCERS
Tickets on sale 5 p.m.
Day of Show

SNIP N' CLIP MIDWEST'S FAVORITE HAIRCUTTERS
HAIRCUT SHOPS
WORLD'S GREATEST
HAIRCUT \$6
HIS OR HERS
PERM \$25
COMPLETE WITH CUT!
BODY WAVE or CURLY STYLE
(at participating Snip N' Clip shops)
Under 12 KIDS KUT \$5
OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS
JUST DROP IN!
VILLAGE PLAZA 539-4043
3035 ANDERSON

ROCKY FORD TAVERN
TONIGHT
\$2 Pitchers
THURSDAY
Old Milwaukee Light
Night
\$1.75 Pitchers
No dress code, no cover charge,
where it just doesn't make any difference!
Go North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
then on the back road to the Rocks
Rt. 5 The Finest Little Tavern by a Dam Site! 537-3133

EVERY WEDNESDAY
It's Only Rock 'n' Roll
(... but we like it!!!)
Party To The Tunes Of
The Top 40 Rock 'n' Roll Band
Mantis 9 p.m.
\$2 Pitchers 50¢ Draws \$1 Wells
Free keg drawing courtesy of Mar Y Sol
plus other prizes.
619 N. Manhattan

Dean to serve as interim provost until Koeppe's successor named

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Until a search committee completes the selection of a permanent replacement, the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine will serve as acting provost.

University President Jon Wefald announced Tuesday that Dean James Coffman will become acting provost effective July 1, as Provost Owen Koeppe leaves the post to return to teaching.

Wefald said the decision to have Coffman act as temporary provost was made last weekend, after he discussed the matter with some of the University deans.

"When I talked with these deans, Coffman's name came up over and over again," he said. "Jim Coffman has great respect from his colleagues and people all over the state, including the Board of Regents. I decided he would be an excellent person for the position."

Coffman said he was excited about his appointment as acting provost because it would allow him to be involved in the Strategic Planning Program, giving him

major opportunities in program development.

"This is an exciting time to be in the position as we are in the early stages of this plan," he said. "It will be my highest priority."

Coffman contrasted his role as a college dean with that of the University provost.

"Both positions are similar in the sense that they involve making the most of everyone's talents," he said. "But they are different in that I will be working with a wide variety of talent."

Wefald said that a new search committee will be assembled within the next two or three weeks to continue the work of the previous committee, which, for the past six months, succeeded in securing four finalists for the position.

Three candidates, however, withdrew their applications. Last week, the single remaining candidate, Milton Glick of the University of Missouri-Columbia, declined the offer to become the University's chief academic officer and said he plans to remain dean of arts and sciences there.

Wefald said he is forming the new committee because he wished to relieve members of the former committee of the extraordinary demands of time. The appointment of Coffman would allow the new committee more time to conduct a thorough search.

"We're not sure yet when a final replacement will be found — that will depend on the search committee. We're hoping to find a new provost sometime within the next year," he said.

Coffman said he expected the new committee to announce the new provost in January 1988.

John Noordsy, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, will serve as acting dean while Coffman serves as acting provost. Coffman said the administrative structure of the college will remain the same.

Coffman has been dean of the college since July 1984. He graduated from K-State in 1960. He earned his doctorate of veterinary medicine here in 1962 and also received his master's degree in clinical pathology from the University.

Groups look for candidates to occupy 3 campus offices

By The Collegian Staff

Search committees have been active this semester in their quest for people to fill administrative positions across the K-State campus.

Four candidates for the newly created position of director of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum have been attending on-campus interviews throughout the week.

"After the evaluations are received, we can look at them next week. Perhaps by the following week we will be able to make a selection," said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

Charles R. Barber, the third candidate, will attend a forum open to the public from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. today in Union 206. Thursday, the final candidate, George Riedel, will speak at an open forum from 9:55 to 10:55 a.m. in Union 206.

The 13,500-seat multipurpose facility will open before the fall of 1988. The coliseum director will assume the position around July 1. Duties include developing contracts with local, state and regional agencies for talent and events to attain maximum building use, and working with campus groups and the Depart-

ment of Intercollegiate Athletics in using the coliseum.

The last of five candidates for the position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, William P. Weber, will address college faculty from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Willard Hall 114.

The search committee will meet over the weekend and make their recommendations to Provost Owen Koeppe next week, said Burt Kaufman, professor of history and committee chairman.

Even though the interviews have been conducted, the search for a director of Personnel Services is still in progress. The committee has received all references for the four candidates and is reviewing the candidates' applications. Miller said a decision will be reached within the next two weeks.

Interviews have been completed

for the position of general manager of University Physical Facilities, Miller said, adding that he is in consultation with regard to the four candidates and may be able to make a statement about the selection next week.

"Everyone who came here is still interested in continuing as a candidate," he said. "They are all real fine candidates, and all are interested in coming to K-State."

"It makes the selection process a little more difficult, but we prefer being in that kind of position."

Looking for
an apartment?
Check Collegian
Classifieds

Finalist says promotion vital

By RITA GRAVES
Collegian Reporter

Although the Fred Bramlage Coliseum has the disadvantage of being in a small community, there are ways to circumvent this problem, said Charles E. Thomas Jr., second of four candidates for the new position of coliseum director.

Thomas, associate director of the Sun Dome Inc. at the University of South Florida, Tampa, spoke during an open meeting Tuesday morning in the Union.

The primary duty of a coliseum director should be to promote the

building, he said.

"A way to be competitive with other area facilities, for example, those in Kansas City, is through creative finance," Thomas said.

One example would be a special payment plan in which campus organizations such as the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics would not be required to pay for the facility's use before a group's appearance.

One advantage to the coliseum is that a new building is not difficult to promote, Thomas said.

"The novelty of the building being new will draw people," he said. "We

just have to make sure the first experience in the coliseum is a good one."

In addition, Manhattan's small size and location could work to the coliseum's advantage when competing for student money.

"Tampa is so big that we have to compete with other outside sources for the student dollar," he said. Due to Manhattan's size and location, the University will not have to compete against other forms of entertainment within the community for student money.

In addition to finding sources of income, a second issue was the role the

coliseum would play in the University and Manhattan.

"There has got to be a workability between the University and the director of the coliseum," he said, adding that no one is going to agree 100 percent on how the coliseum should be used.

"The major advantage of the coliseum is K-State has a community that's going to support it," he said.

The third candidate for the position, Charles R. Barber, will have an open meeting today from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. in Union 206. Barber is director of the public assembly facilities at the Cajundome in Lafayette, La.

Remember Mom
with a gift from

Woody's
labors

AGGIEVILLE
Mother's Day is May 10

Surf K.C.
Ride the
"BIG
KAHUNA"
Kansas City's
one-and-only
mechanical
surf board

—Great
for Parties—
Rentals available
for one
or two days
(913) 262-7564
(Phil or Larry)

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
—FREE SAMPLES—
I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nauticus Towers—Aggieville

PREGNANT?
NEED HELP?

For confidential
help, call

Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
103 S. Fourth 537-9180

SUE,
It'll be
un-BEAR-able
without you!

—Kedzie Zoo—

Godfather's Pizza™
Coupon Specials

Use these coupons and invite the gang over for a Giant 16" special pizza loaded with toppings. Or, treat yourself to a delicious Hot Slice™. You'll love the taste and the savings! But hurry, offer ends soon!

1118 Laramie / 539-5303

Early Week Special	Anytime Special
<p>\$10.99/\$8.99 plus tax</p> <p>LARGE MEDIUM COMBO PIZZA or up to 4 toppings Original Crust</p> <p>Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks! 4 drinks with large 3 drinks with medium</p> <p>Offer good Monday through Wednesday only.</p> <p>Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.</p> <p>Expires 5-20-87 Offer good in Manhattan only.</p> <p>GODFATHER'S PIZZA WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?</p>	<p>Pizza & Pop plus tax for \$14.99!</p> <p>Get TWO Giant 16" special pizzas (The Super Pepperoni or The Four Topper) and FOUR 20 oz. soft drinks for just \$14.99!</p> <p>Dine-in, carryout or delivery</p> <p>On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.</p> <p>Expires 5-22-87 Offer good in Manhattan only.</p> <p>GODFATHER'S PIZZA WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?</p>

Luncheon Special

Hot Slice™ 2 for \$2
with this coupon

Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30
Dine-in or Carryout Only
Not valid with other promotional offers.
One coupon per person per visit.
Expires 5-22-87
Offer good in Manhattan only.

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

Weekend Special	Anytime Special
<p>Any Large, 2-Topping Original Pizza Plus 3 / 20 oz. Soft Drinks For Only \$10! plus tax</p> <p>Friday, Saturday or Sunday Only.</p> <p>Dine-in, carryout or delivery</p> <p>On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.</p> <p>Expires 5-17-87 Offer good in Manhattan only.</p> <p>GODFATHER'S PIZZA WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?</p>	<p>Buy any LARGE pizza for the price of a MEDIUM</p> <p>Dine-in, carryout or delivery</p> <p>On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.</p> <p>Expires 5-22-87 Offer good in Manhattan only.</p> <p>GODFATHER'S PIZZA WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?</p>

G-r-r-reat News!

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas will be available again next year. Same rates. Same benefit level.

So keep in touch. If you have a change of address please let us know. Call our Teleorder toll free number 1-800-346-2927 and leave the message or include your new address with your next payment.

Because you never outgrow your need for Security.



Blue Cross and Blue Shield
of Kansas

An equal opportunity employer

* Registered Marks Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

SUMMER LEASES

June 1-August 1

GREAT

New 2 Bedroom Apartments

Very Close to KSU

Furnished

Large Price Reduction

For Summer

Summer Special

\$275-\$295

(Normally \$400+)

776-1222

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

After 5 p.m. & Weekends

537-2098

University should find provost answers soon

The University has taken steps to temporarily fill the position of provost — the highest academic office at K-State — but what about the long term?

A University selection committee reviewed applications for provost and narrowed the field to four candidates who were interviewed on campus in March.

After visiting campus, one by one each candidate dropped out of the race citing this or that reason for doing so until only one candidate remained — Milton Glick, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

When the University offered Glick the job, he decided he wanted to stay at MU instead.

A major university like K-State should not have any trouble find-

ding a qualified candidate to fill a position of prominence like provost. The responsibilities of this job are tremendous as the deans of all nine colleges report to the provost, who answers only to the University president.

If something they saw upon coming to K-State made all four candidates withdraw from the race, the University must find out what it was and correct the problem before anyone will be willing to accept the job permanently.

The budget cuts the University has undergone this year may be one major reason applicants have shied away from the post once they saw the reality of the current situation at K-State.

Let's just hope the damage isn't permanent.

Despite early turmoil, Coliseum to be reality

The Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Two years ago, the mere mention of the name caused plenty of blood to boil.

Complaints ranged from who should pay for the facility to how much it should cost and how many people it should seat. For quite some time, it seemed the project may never get off the ground.

Redesign of the structure — which was to originally contain 16,000 seats at a total cost of \$16.1 million — became necessary in August 1985 after the lowest construction bid came in \$1.8 million above the estimates.

Then several Board of Regents members voted against continuation of the project because there had not been enough examination of other possibilities, such as renovation of Ahearn Field House. Many expressed concern that the coliseum, if reduced in size, would be a single-purpose facility that would serve only varsity athletics and not be the

multi-purpose facility to which students committed \$7.1 million in 1981. Others complained that the scaled-down version would lack the "plushness" that was originally promised.

While many complaints may have been valid and opponents continue to voice their opinions, the fact is that the coliseum is a reality. With construction in full swing and running on schedule, it is scheduled to open in October 1988.

Like it or not, we must accept this newest addition to the campus. Though we may not want to admit it, the new facility can cause an increase in basketball ticket sales and will be attractive to potential recruits. In short, it could be a major selling point for the University.

And let's face it. Stronger athletic programs result in an increase in pride, which can result in an increase in enrollment. And, after all, isn't that the name of the game?

End of year no excuse for senseless partying

The end of the school year is almost here. This means graduation for some — the true end to life as we students have known it for the last 16 years of our lives.

For those not graduating, the feeling of accomplishment in finishing another semester can be almost as great. As these feelings grow and the end-of-the-year partying begins, remember not to make it an end to lives. Having fun and celebrating the end of the year does not have to get out of hand.

The sad stories reported each year around this time happen as some celebrating student ends up taking his own life. While the stories may seem few and far between compared to the number of students finishing school each year, the fact remains that any death that is accidental is needless and most times can be avoided.

School is something that trains us to become responsible citizens and make our place in society. Everybody makes their place in a different way, in their own way. The specialization of having a major helps define how one is going to find his or her niche in this world.

The sad part comes when someone is killed needlessly while celebrating the passage to another stage of life. The next stage should not be death.

Care should be taken and not cast aside while commemorating and having fun. Don't take stupid risks with alcohol, driving, swimming etc. — use the BADD cab services if necessary. Take the time to make it the best time of your life, not the last time. As corny as it may sound, smart thinking will not ruin the fun, it will just make it last.

U.S. oblivious to Mideast crisis

Let me draw a picture for you: Imagine your hometown is suddenly besieged by people from many different countries with a heritage and religion that are alien to you. These people are refugees, victims of a horrendous campaign of repression and extermination. They come to your town seeking to escape the racial and religious persecution that has plagued their people for centuries.

In an attempt to ensure an end to the persecution, they decide to make your town a homeland for their people. The government will now be controlled by them, and they will be the only people with the right to vote. They adopt an official language and religion different from your own. Because of your race and religion, you are denied citizenship and the rights that go with it. You are considered an alien in your own country.

But the new residents don't stop there. They need land for all of the new refugees who keep coming every day. They start forcing the newly created "aliens" from their homes and farms. Many leave for newly formed refugee camps in neighboring countries. Those who resist are imprisoned or killed outright. Literature about this injustice is banned, and even displaying the former flag of the country can land you in jail.

You can stop imagining now because this picture is real. It is not a picture of the Soviet Union or South Africa, although the basic programs of repression are similar. The country represented here is a U.S. ally and the largest recipient of U.S. foreign aid. It is the country of Israel, formerly known as Palestine.



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

This is a situation that is very confusing to the general population of America. Most people in this country cannot see both sides of this story. America has the largest Jewish population of any country in the world, including Israel. Add to this the obvious racism towards Arabs (see Patti Paxson's column in the April 28 Collegian) and you have a situation where the American people are only capable of understanding one culture, that of the Israelis. This leads to blind support for Israeli policies and an ignorance of the big picture.

One of the misconceptions Americans hold about this situation is the role of race and its relationship to conflict. Whenever one takes a pro-Palestinian stand, the common response is to cry anti-Semitism. However, this is pure fiction. Palestinians, unlike Adolf Hitler, cannot possibly be anti-Semitic. Jews and Palestinians originated from the same tribes of Semite people. In order for Palestinians to be anti-Semitic, they would have to be against themselves.

This ignorance of the American people about the plight of the Palestinians allows Israel to engage in such oppressive

measures. Almost every week, Israeli soldiers kill Palestinian students on university campuses in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. In 1982, the Israeli army oversaw the massacre at the refugee camps of Sabra and Shatilla, where more than a thousand civilians were killed in a two-day bloody rampage. Palestinians are still thrown in jail without charge, and it is still illegal to publish pro-Palestinian literature.

But this banning of literature may not be limited to Israel for long. Kansas Sen. Bob Dole has stated recently the government should close down the Palestinian Liberation Organization's United Nations observer mission office and the PLO information office in New York. Here is a clear example of how much Dole values free speech. He is so afraid of the American people finding out the truth that he is willing to violate the U.N.'s charter and the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution to preserve American ignorance.

How can the people of Israel, after having experienced the wrath of Hitler, impose much the same system on the people of Palestine? Why does America continue to support such repression? Why does Dole want to silence the Palestinians? Why does Pat Muir think purple trash cans are more important than thousands of lives and billions of dollars? Why does Muir think at all?

If there are answers to these questions, I would like to know what they are so I can stop paying for Israeli oppression of the people of Palestine and Muir's repression of rational thought. Then the world could be a better place to live for all of us.



Contra war atrocities U.S. officials at heart of killings

"It is my opinion they don't care because they are not well-informed."

Patrick Muir, Collegian Columnist
I would like to thank one of my fellow columnists for providing me with a topic for this final column of the semester. In Monday's Collegian, my colleague offered this advice to current and future Collegian columnists:

"The majority of this campus doesn't care what side of the Central American conflict you support. If we want that kind of information we can look it up from professional sources, not Last Chance groupies."

Interestingly, the same columnist argues the reason that students are indifferent about student government affairs is that they are uninformed. Following this logic, would it not seem that if students are also unconcerned with the war in Central America, it is only because they are also uninformed?

Whether the majority of this campus really doesn't care I'm not sure; however, if one of my colleagues thinks that is the case, then perhaps an informative column on some of the more disgusting aspects of the Contra war is in order. Before I begin though, I should assure my readers that the information in this column comes from "professional sources," not Last Chance groupies, Frank Sinatra songs or Mike Riley.

Currently, the joint Congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair are in their second day of hearings. Already Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and chairman of the Senate committee, has said President Reagan knew money was being raised to supply arms to the Contras. He pointed out that this violated the spirit of the Boland Amendment, which prohibits Americans from giving military support to forces fighting a government with which the United States is not at war.



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

Ironically, the Boland Amendment was passed in 1983, after a furious Congress learned of the CIA's secret mining of Nicaraguan harbors. Reagan first acknowledged private efforts to support the Contras in October 1986, after mercenary Eugene Hasenfus' supply plane was shot down.

In addition to the congressional hearings, two reporters — Tony Avirgan and Martha Honey — have filed a \$17 million lawsuit against a secret team of current and retired U.S. military and intelligence officers.

The team, which has been responsible for waging covert wars and attempting assassinations in the third world for the past 25 years, includes retired major generals Richard Secord and John Singlaub, Iranian-American businessman Albert Hakim, retired CIA officers Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines, as well as devout anti-Communist Cuban and close George Bush associate Felix Rodriguez.

The suit against the group stems in part from injuries Avirgan received in 1984 when the secret team attempted to bomb a news conference being conducted by disgruntled former Contra leader Eden Pastora. Eight people were killed by the blast, while Avirgan and 23 others were injured.

The secret team had decided to kill

Pastora because he refused CIA demands to integrate his forces into the Honduran-based Contra forces. Avirgan and Honey later learned that the explosives were supplied by John Hull, a U.S. citizen and CIA operative whose farms in Costa Rica are used as Contra bases. Avirgan and Honey also claim Hull's farms are used as landing sights for cocaine trafficking aircraft.

But even more interesting, the two reporters discovered the secret team was also behind a plot to kill Lewis Tambs, the U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica, in hopes of blaming the Sandinistas for the murder.

Pablo Escobar, one of Columbia's biggest cocaine producers, offered a \$1 million reward for killing Tambs after Tambs, then ambassador to Columbia, had ordered a drug crackdown. According to an article in the Guardian, the reward was to be used to purchase arms for the Contras.

The secret team's activities in Central America go back as far as the late '70s, when it offered its assassination services to former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza. By 1979, when Somoza was driven from power, members of the group met with leaders of the ousted Nicaraguan National Guard to form what was to become the Contras.

Although these matters have been given rather slight coverage by the major news sources, perhaps they will be given the attention they deserve in the present investigations.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Jonie Trued
MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Dawson
NEWS EDITOR
Erin Eicher

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Deron Johnson
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sheila Hutinett

EDITORIAL BOARD: Susan Baird, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Judy Goldberg, Ron Honig, Pat Hund, Deron Johnson, Sarah Kessinger, Judy Lundstrom, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Andy Nelson, Patti Paxson, Julie Reynolds, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 332-6555. **SECOND CLASS POSTAGE** paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. **SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Letters

Good justification

Editor,
I would like to reply to the letter "Iranian joke" in the April 30 Collegian. First of all, I would like to state that I am neither Iraqi nor Iranian and therefore am standing on neutral ground.

I have read the letter "Iranian joke" along with the two preceding letters and numerous other articles in various publications pertaining to the same subject. In the Collegian May 1, I read a clarification on the letter "Union does exist." This letter was the subject matter for "Iranian joke."

The clarification stated that "Union does exist" was written by an Iraqi student. Any reader with his eyes open would have noticed this. The reasons for the name of the Iraqi student being withheld should be obvious. The Ba'athist regime in Iraq doesn't hesitate to execute those who oppose it, both abroad and their families in Iraq.

To further explain my views, I would like to refer to an April 16 incident in Pakistan. Two Iraqi students who had openly opposed Saddam's terrorist regime after being expelled from Iraq were beheaded. Also, on Dec. 7, 1979, two newspapers in Britain, The Guardian and the Times Higher Education Supplement, obtained lists of the Iraqi students who were scheduled for execution in Britain.

Saddam Hussein hasn't denied responsibility for these and other terrorist acts throughout the world. Instead, he has resorted to the use of hit squads to execute his critics. Due to the rising numbers of Ba'athist terrorist acts, it is plain to see why an Iraqi student is afraid to print his or her name in opposition to Saddam.

Claire Silver
Manhattan resident

Muir's failings

Editor,
The Collegian columnists can generally be divided into two categories — those who write on personal experiences and those who write on issues. This semester K-State was treated to "Life According to (Patrick) Muir," which attempted to straddle the boundary between the two realms.

Muir took on a difficult task and, in my view, he failed. Except for within one column, he merely addressed relevant issues with quips. This disappointed me because he seemed to be a reasonable and intelligent person at first.

In his final column, Muir encouraged other columnists to "lighten up" because "the majority of this campus does not care what side of the Central American conflict you support....If we want that kind of information we can look it up from professional sources, not Last Chance groupies."

It is apparent he has little regard for

students who may be more knowledgeable than himself on a particular issue and that he relies only on the popular press for information on contemporary issues. It is a shame that he and many others pass up both the opportunity to read alternative and scholarly material and the numerous scholarly lectures K-State and the Manhattan community have offered on the topic of Central America. Perhaps the pursuit of critical ideas will not make Muir popular.

Muir proceeded to encourage students to become active on issues, but only campus issues. He does not seem to care that his prime audience is the age group that fights in wars. It is also composed of many people who are seeking jobs in the defense industry.

Underlying Muir's writings are the apparent beliefs that students' views on national issues do not matter and students should not share the fruits of their education with one another.

Yet, curiously Muir asks "Are we waiting for another war (in order) to be taken seriously in the political arena?" Many students are not waiting, and they are being taken seriously by some other students and a few political leaders.

Steve Milligan
graduate student in chemical engineering

Longhorn mistakes

Editor,
Since much of my career has been devoted to research on carcass and meat traits of different types and breeds of cattle, I read Erin Mulcahy's article on Longhorns in Monday's Collegian with interest. I certainly agree with Dr. Gillespie's statement that there is a certain prejudice and ignorance about this breed of cattle. There are few objective studies on Longhorns, but most of this prejudice and ignorance exists because breeders ignore the information that is available. Consequently, incorrect statements often are made about Longhorns.

Dr. Gillespie was quoted as stating that "the longhorn produces a larger rib-eye found in premium cuts." Wrong! Although not a research study, Kansas Steer Futurity results on over 5,000 cattle of more than 25 breeds and breed crosses show that longhorn crosses had relatively small rib-eyes. In addition, longhorn crosses had the second lightest weaning weights, the slowest feedlot gains, the lightest carcasses and were among the least profitable of the breeds evaluated.

They did have relatively high marbling scores, which supports Gillespie's statement that Longhorns produce high quality beef. California research shows that longhorn crosses had smaller rib-eyes than Jersey crosses, and Jerseys are the smallest, least muscular breed in North America! In the same study, tenderness of longhorn cross steaks was intermediate to that of Jersey

crosses and Herefords.

In a Texas research study on muscling effects on performance and carcass traits, most of the steers in the lightest muscled group (USDA No. 3) were of Holstein, Brahman and Longhorn breeding. Cattle of this muscling group weighed 200 lbs. less at slaughter than cattle in the No. 1 group and had the smallest rib-eyes and lowest dressing percentages.

Dr. Gillespie also was quoted that "no hot-trimming is required (of Longhorns) which means less contamination." This is interesting because hot-trimming of carcasses currently is not allowed for USDA graded beef. Carcasses from Longhorns do have to be trimmed of excess fat before being merchandized as retail cuts, and if trimming fat is "contamination," then Longhorn carcasses are contaminated, too. Longhorns do have less fat covering than several other breeds, but they still deposit excess fat to be trimmed.

Beef cattle production and processing in the United States have become quite intensified in recent years. For that reason, Longhorns have not been included in cattle type/breed research studies. A cooperative research project between the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center and K-State is now under way, which will study several breeds of cattle. Longhorns will be included in this study. Perhaps results from this study will clarify most of the prejudice and ignorance about Longhorns.

Michael E. Dikeman
professor of animal sciences and industry

Greek liquor laws

Editor,
Give me liquor or give me death. The situation at this school is not that bad yet, but if people do not do something soon, it is going to be that way. Barb Robel is the head of IFC, and the chief instigator of making legislation that will further step on my right to drink.

Robel is pushing to pass legislation within the fraternities to ban drinking at rush parties. She and some other elite members of IFC are out of touch with the people in the greek system. We do not want another rule limiting our drinking rights. Ronald Reagan took the right to drink away from many college students and now Robel wants to take a little more away from us.

I do not know where Barb comes off making rules that enforce laws the civil, state and federal laws already enforce. It seems redundant for Barb to make rules for the fraternities that the government has already made. Maybe Ronnie has personally talked to Barb, but I doubt it.

IFC is on a power trip. It wants to do something, but all it can come up with is a dry rush rule. It will just take away from the dwindling rights of fraternity members to consume alcohol.

Barb, we don't want your legislation of dry rush. If you and the IFC council cannot do anything good for the fraternities, do not do anything at all.

What scares me most is what might be in store for fraternities down the road. If Barb gets her way on this dry rush legislation, what will follow?

What I see as coming after dry rush is no more alcohol at functions. Guaranteed, if dry rush gets passed, dry parties and functions will follow. After that will be the final blow — no alcohol allowed in the fraternities at all. We have to stop this leakage of alcohol from the system before we go thirsty forever. We have to stop this dry rush legislation now, so we can ensure the right to drink for future fraternity members and ourselves.

George LeRoux
senior in arts and sciences

Lack of coverage

Editor,
The year 1985 was a memorable year for the members of the K-State bowling team. Not only was the women's team ranked 13th in the nation, but the Collegian printed an article about this achievement. That the article was printed at all is amazing and the staff at the Collegian deserves little credit for this since they didn't take the time to write the article they printed because they don't even consider bowling a sport. If it wasn't for one of the coaches who wrote the article himself and personally hand-delivered it, nobody would have known. My only complaint is that with the exception of this one article, the bowling team receives no coverage, and no recognition whatsoever.

For those who don't know, K-State's men's and women's bowling team is just that — a team — not a "club" as it was described in the 1986 Royal Purple yearbook. And like the football and basketball teams, we compete at an intercollegiate level against colleges from Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Texas and other Kansas colleges. Yes, it's true we have no connection with the athletic department. The Union helps sponsor us and we have a bowl-athon where each member must raise \$100 in donations to help pay for the cost of bowling, hotels and food.

Tryouts are during the first week of school. Those who make the team must be taking at least 12 hours and maintain a 2.0 GPA, or they are declared ineligible. To qualify to go to each meet, we must bowl nine games and be among the top five averages. Those who qualify have the opportunity to compete against national champions such as Wichita State University.

When we bowled at K-State, nobody came to cover the meet. When we beat Wichita State, nobody was there to cover it, and at the last meet when two of our members got the high-game award, and the women's team got second place, nobody was there to cover

that either.

Stephanie Gustafson
freshman in journalism and mass communications

Buckle up

Editor,
Car crashes kill more people between the ages of 1 and 44 than anything else. In fact, for people in their late teens and early 20s, car crashes account for more than 40 percent of all deaths.

More than 10 of the students who left Kansas colleges for two recent summer vacations did not return. They were drivers who died in crashes on Kansas roads, most of them at speeds under 40 mph and within 25 miles of home.

More than 90 percent of those killed are not wearing safety belts, and 95 percent of those injured are unbuckled. Most of those deaths and injuries could be prevented.

So, use your safety belt this summer; and don't be embarrassed to tell friends who ride with you that they must also buckle up. Last year, nearly 46,000 people died in car wrecks in the United States and 3.5 million were injured. That same year, not one person died from embarrassment — and it didn't hurt a soul.

Think about it. And while you're thinking...buckle up.

Sherry Blair
graduate student in journalism and mass communications

Reader confusion

Editor,
Re: The story "AIDS linked with tuberculosis cases" in Friday's Collegian.

I don't know whether the statistical gibberish in your story is due to The Associated Press or your edit/copy desk, but the "sentences" that constitute the second paragraph of your story (especially the second one) are perfect examples of success in confusing any reader.

I think you owe it to your readership to present information of this sort in clear and intelligible form. It might be difficult for an ordinary reader to understand why an increase of 1.7 percent in (?? — it is not easily apparent that this refers to the total of new cases and not the rate of change which the paragraph features) something is so striking.

What is actually striking (and there have been similar stories earlier about the trend in Chicago) is the percent change in the net difference between declining numbers of cases and an increase which is a great deal more than the "puny" 1.7 percent increase in the total number of cases.

H.L. Orbach
associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work

SPRING INTERSESSION

May 18-June 5

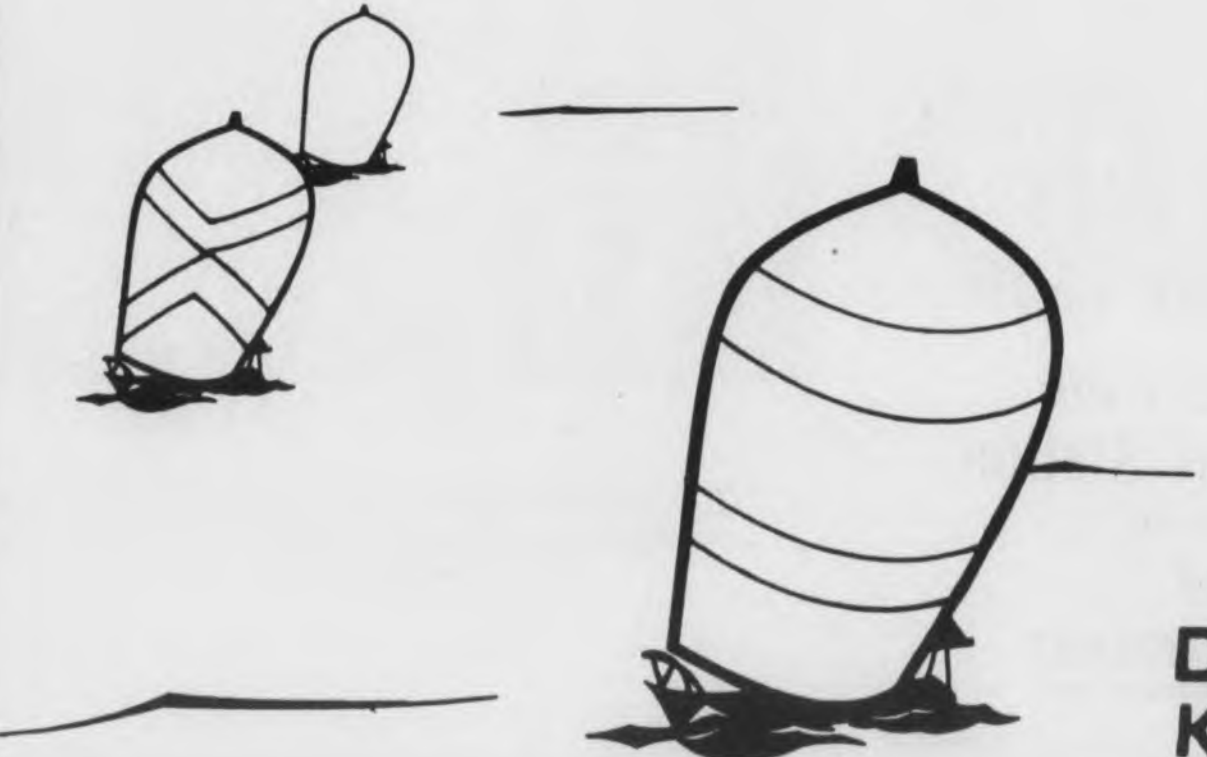
COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	DATES	TIMES
AGRON 615	Management of Subhumid Soils of Eastern Kansas	3 UG/G	Smith	5/18-6/5	9 a.m.-Noon
ENTOM 799*	Prob. in ENTOM: Insect Identification	3 UG/G	Blocker	5/18-6/5	1:30-2:30 p.m.
ENVD 299	Architecture & Planning of Kansas City	2-3 UG/G	Pavrides	5/9-5/29	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
NEW ENVD 299	Prob. in Basic Design: Architectural and Interior Delineation	2 UG	Bullock	5/18-5/29	8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
PLAN 590*	Prob. in PLAN: Economic Development Planning	3 UG/G	Lapping	5/18-6/5	3-6 p.m.
PLAN 815*	Seminar in PLAN: Economic Development Planning	3 G	Lapping	5/18-6/5	3-6 p.m.
PLAN 590	Prob. in PLAN: Seminar in Public Lands, Law and Planning	1 UG/G	Leutwiler	5/18-5/22	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
PLAN 815	Seminar in PLAN: Seminar in Public Lands, Law and Planning	1 G	Leutwiler	5/18-5/22	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
PLAN 590	Prob. in PLAN: Issues in Urban Redevelopment	1 UG/G	Leutwiler	5/18-5/22	6-9 p.m.
PLAN 815	Seminar in PLAN: Issues in Urban Redevelopment	1 G	Leutwiler	5/18-5/22	6-9 p.m.
PLAN 630	Computer Applications in Planning and Design	1-3 UG/G	Keithley	5/18-5/29	9 a.m.-Noon 1-4 p.m.
ART 300	Special Studies in Art: Drawing the Figure with Mixed Media	2 UG	Schmidt	5/18-6/5	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
HIST 533*	Topics in the History of the Americas: Images of the Great Plains	2-3 UG	Thierer	5/18-6/5	1-4 p.m.

MATH 101	The Metric System	1 UG	Dixon	5/18-5/22	1-4 p.m.
MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	Dixon	5/18-5/29	8:30 a.m.-Noon
MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Cochran	5/18-5/29	1-4 p.m.
MUSIC 390*	Special Studies in Music: Beginner Recorder Playing	2 UG	Sidorfsky	5/18-5/29	6-9 p.m.
MUSIC 390	Special Studies in Music: Music for the Movies	2 UG	Cochran	5/18-5/29	9 a.m.-Noon
PE 108	Advanced Lifesaving	1 UG	Christie	5/18-5/29	4:30-7:30 p.m.
PE 109	Water Safety Instruction	3 UG	Christie	5/18-6/5	8:30-11:30 a.m.
PE 598	Topics: Exercise Instructor Certification Preparation	2 UG/G	Edwards/Hopper	5/18-5/29	6-9 p.m. and 5/23 9 a.m.-Noon
SOCIO 301	Topics in SOCIO: Problems and Issues of Terrorism	3 UG	Karim	5/18-6/5	1-4 p.m.
THTRE 599	Black Theatre in the United States: 1920-1980	3 UG/G	Climenhaga	5/18-6/5	7-10 p.m.
GENBA 498	Prob. in Bus. Admin.: Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	Innes	5/18-5/29	8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
MANGT 202*	Small Business Operations	3 UG	Barton-Dobenin	5/18-6/5	6-9 p.m.
MANGT 692*	Computer Applications in Management	3 UG	Kim	5/18-6/5	1-4 p.m.
EDAF 511*	I.S. in ED.: Career Life Planning	2 UG	Schuetz	5/18-5/29	1:30-4:30 p.m.
EDAF 686	Topics in ED.: Assisting Students in Academic Difficulty	1-2 UG/G	Newton	5/18-5/22	9 a.m.-Noon
EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	3 UG	Heerman	5/18-6/5	6:30-9:30 p.m.
CNS 544*	Problems in CNS: Computer Applications in Design and Construction	2 UG	Goddard	5/18-6/5	8:30-11:30 a.m.
CT 650*	CT Study Tour: New York City	1 UG	McComas	5/17-5/24	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
CT 780	Prob. in CT: Serger Technology and Application	1 UG/G	Peterson	6/1-6/5	8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
CT 851	Clothing & Textile Literature	2 G	McCullough	5/18-5/29	8:30-11:30 a.m.
HDFS 300*	Prob. in FCD: Children of Divorce	2 UG	Copeland	5/18-5/29	1-4 p.m.
HDFS 590*	Proseminar in CF: Fathers and Their Children	3 UG	DeLuccie	5/18-6/5	9 a.m.-Noon
HDFS 590	Proseminar in CF: Alternative Sexual Lifestyles	3 UG	Saracino	5/18-6/5	9 a.m.-Noon
HDFS 708*	Topics in HDFS: Working with Families/Methods and Issues	3 UG/G	Silliman/Barnes	5/18-6/5	4:30-7:30 p.m.

TEXTBOOKS ARE REQUIRED FOR THE COURSES THAT HAVE AN ASTERISK () BESIDE THE COURSE NUMBER.

It's not too late to enroll for Spring Intercession. The courses listed above still have openings. Enroll at 317 Umberger Hall, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 6-18, 1987. Call 532-5566 for course descriptions and details.

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University



Wefald to address graduates

By The Collegian Staff

More than 2,000 students from the Class of 1987 will heave a sigh of relief during the all-university commencement program at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 16, in the KSU Stadium.

According to the Office of Registrar, in addition to the 2,025 students graduating this spring, 1,623 students out of a total class membership of 3,648 have graduated from K-State since May 1986.

University President Jon Wefald and Student Body President Kent Bradley, junior in nutritional science, will address the crowd. In addition, awards for outstanding achievements will be given.

Two faculty members will receive the Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award, while four faculty will receive the undergraduate teaching award. The University will

also award the Alumni Medallion Award, which recognizes outstanding alumni work in their chosen fields and significant contributions to the community, state or nation.

Recipients of honorary doctorates are former Gov. John Carlin, William Bevan and Alfred Schroeder. Carlin, member of the Class of '62, will receive an honorary doctorate of laws.

Bevan, vice president of the MacArthur Foundation, a philanthropic organization, and former head of the Department of Psychology, will receive an honorary doctorate of science. Schroeder, former chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court and 1937 K-State graduate, will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters.

Commencement for the Graduate School will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, May 15, in McCain Auditorium,

followed by the College of Veterinary Medicine's commencement at 4 p.m. Air Force and Army ROTC will hold a joint commissioning ceremony at noon in the Union Ballroom.

Commencement buffet for Friday's ceremonies will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m., while the buffet for ceremonies on Saturday, May 16, will be from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Both will be held in the Union Bluemont Room and the ballroom. Deadline for reservations is Friday. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

Undergraduate commencement exercises will begin Saturday. Ceremonies for the College of Arts and Sciences will immediately follow the all-university ceremony in the stadium.

Ceremonies for other colleges are as follows: College of Business Administration will be at 11 a.m. in Ahearn Field House; College of Ar-

chitecture and Design, 11 a.m., McCain; College of Agriculture, 1 p.m., Ahearn; College of Education, 1 p.m., McCain; College of Engineering, 3 p.m., Ahearn; College of Human Ecology, 3 p.m., McCain.

Also occurring Saturday will be the all-university commencement reception from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard and the Alumni Medallion reception from 10:30-11:45 a.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

In the event of inclement weather Saturday morning, the all-university commencement will be canceled, and the arts and sciences college exercises will be rescheduled for 9 a.m. in Ahearn.

Announcements concerning cancellations will be made on radio stations KMAN-AM, Manhattan 1350; WIBW-AM, Topeka 580; KAYS-AM, Hays 1400; and KGNO-AM, Dodge City 1370.

S. African elections prompt boycott, riot

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — On the eve of white parliamentary elections, half a million blacks stayed home from work Tuesday in protest, grenades and land mines exploded and police fought black crowds with birdshot and tear gas.

"The time has come to consult the white electorate about its views on how we should proceed with peaceful reform," President P.W. Botha told the nation's 24 million blacks, who have no vote on national affairs.

The government's Bureau of Information said Botha's message would be distributed in black communities, where labor unions and anti-apartheid groups called for two days of protest against the election.

People monitoring the boycott said that if student boycotts were included, the number of blacks engaging in the protest action could reach 1 million.

Of South Africa's 5 million whites, 3,031,414 were registered to vote for 166 seats in the dominant white House of Assembly

when polls open at 7 a.m. today. The three-chamber Parliament includes houses for Indians and people of mixed-race, but those are not up for election until 1989.

Botha called the white election two years early, saying he and his National Party needed a mandate to pursue gradual reform of some discriminatory laws and to give blacks a limited role in national policy-making. He has vowed to resist majority rule and maintain segregated schools and neighborhoods.

The National Party, with 127 seats in the outgoing Parliament, is expected to keep a large majority.

Far-right parties, trying to increase their 18-seat share in Parliament, oppose any modification of apartheid.

The moderate Progressive Federal Party and its allies, with 27 seats in the last Parliament, favor abolition of all racially discriminatory laws and support negotiations that could lead to majority rule.

Five explosions at four sites were reported Monday night and early Tuesday.

U.S. postal rates to increase next year

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cost of mailing a letter will jump to a quarter sometime next year, and most other postage rates also will rise under a new rate structure proposed Tuesday by the U.S. Postal Service.

The Postal Service Board of Governors voted 5-1 for the new rates, an increase that will average 16 percent over all classes of mail.

Board Chairman John N. Griesemer estimated the additional cost of postage to the average person at less than \$10 per year.

In addition to raising the price of a first-class stamp from 22 cents to 25 cents, the board proposed changes in its complex structure of rates for various types of mail.

Prices for the expensive but highly competitive overnight mail would

drop somewhat, for example, while rates for advertising bulk mail would rise and those for newspapers and magazines would both increase and decrease.

Deputy Postmaster General Michael Coughlin said it probably would be about a year before new rates could take effect. He said the rate increases, which have been under discussion for several months, were being proposed now because of the lengthy legal processes required to raise postage prices.

Although the Postal Service expects to finish this year in the black, he said, the agency is facing a variety of rising costs including changes in the retirement system for federal workers, rising salaries and the need for new buildings and equipment.

Presidents of two postal unions currently bargaining for a new con-

tract with the Service attacked the rate announcement as an attempt to torpedo the negotiations.

Moe Biller of the American Postal Workers Union and Vincent Sombrutto of the National Association of Letter Carriers contended the Postal Service should have waited a few months until the negotiations were complete. They pledged, however, to continue bargaining in good faith.

Before the increases can take effect, they must be considered by the independent Postal Rate Commission, a process that takes an average of 11 months or more.

Approval by the commission means the new rates can take effect immediately. If not, the Postal Ser-

vice board can agree to whatever the commission suggests, can start over again with a new filing or can — by a unanimous vote — overrule the commission and put the rates in effect anyway.

The latter prospect was placed in question by the governors' 5-1 vote to seek the new rates. Griesemer declined to identify the dissenter.

The 22-cent first class rate has been in effect since Feb. 17, 1985.

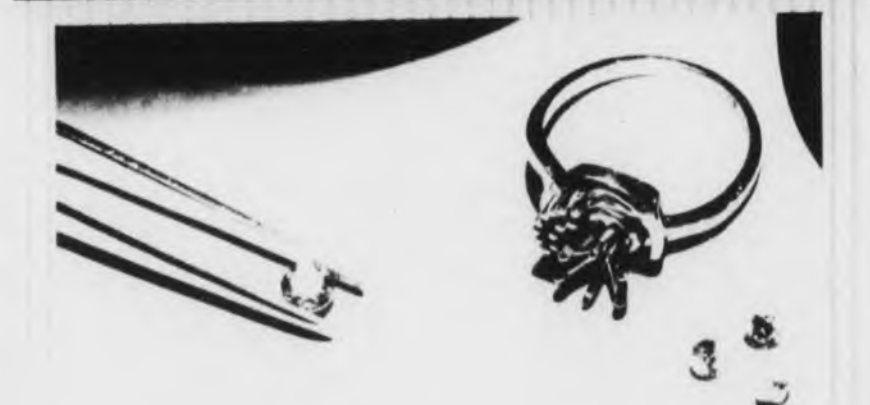
In addition to increasing that rate to 25 cents, the new proposal would increase the charge for each additional ounce of weight for first class mail from 17 cents to 20 cents. Post cards would increase from 14 cents to 16 cents.

Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886

HUNAM Restaurant
1116 Moro • 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
1304 Westtop • 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

ATTENTION
Health-Related Majors
&
Interested Others
You don't want to miss the:
"Health Profession Workshop"
Sponsored by
Educational Supportive Services
on
Wednesday, May 6
6-7:30 p.m.
Union 203

HOLIDAY STYLE



Shopping for a diamond ring is a special occasion. Holiday Jewelers makes it even more special by allowing you to pick out the exact diamond you want, then mounting it onto the setting of your choice. Our diamond setter will even do it while you wait.



425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 913-776-7821

The Natives are Restless From Studying So We're Having A
TGIF
HOT TUB PARTY
4-6 p.m. In "The Beer Garden"
FREE KEG & HOT TUB
provided by Mar Y Sol 776-7874
FREE Rock 'n' Roll set at 4 p.m.
by The Dusty Trails Band
of The ATO House
DRESS FOR THE HOT TUB!
619 N. Manhattan

Drop in and say hello to
MELINDA
YOUR NEW
GREYHOUND
AGENT
in MANHATTAN

Your new Greyhound Agent—a member of your community—has full details on low energy saving Greyhound fares, frequent schedules, scenic routes, charter buses . . . Greyhound Package Express, too! Stop in and say hello . . . today!

KANSAS CITY SPECIAL
+ 15 ONE WAY
+ 30 ROUND TRIP

Buses leave from
Greyhound Bus Station
225 McCall Rd.
776-1859



225 McCall Rd. • 776-1859

Falsetto's PIZZA

1127 Moro • Aggieville
539-3830

FREE DELIVERY
We Have Hot Slices Daily!

10" PIZZA single topping
only \$4.99 plus tax

Offer expires May 15, 1987. Not good with any other offer.

12" PIZZA single topping
only \$5.99 plus tax

Offer expires May 15, 1987. Not good with any other offer.

16" PIZZA single topping
only \$6.99 plus tax

Offer expires May 15, 1987. Not good with any other offer.

Win a Night on the Town!

From **Falsetto's & Ride Limousine**
Bring this completed entry form to Falsetto's Pizza to register.
Drawing May 7, 1987

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Barbecuing and Grilling

Cooking for the die-hards

The smell of barbecued food wafting through the breeze and the sight of meat sizzling and dripping on a grill is enough to make anyone's mouth water.

The art of barbecuing is becoming more popular as newer kinds of grills and techniques are invented, but the basics have been around for years.

According to Greek legend, Prometheus, one of Zeus' sons, created mortal men and women from river clay while his brother, Epimetheus, created animals. While the animals had fur and feathers to keep them warm, the mortals were a bit chilly.

Prometheus felt bad about this and stole some glowing embers from the sacred hearth of the gods, an act that did not make his father very happy. The mortals were happy and showed their thanks and respect for the gift by regularly grilling animals as sacrifices. The aroma pleased the gods and mortals have been grilling ever since.

The first settlers in the United States learned to cook from the local Indians and added the social aura to it by holding large gatherings that centered around the cooking.

The word barbecue has different meanings in different areas of the United States. In the Southwest, a barbecue usually involves cooking a whole animal in a pit. From Kansas City to the Carolinas, smaller cuts of meat are cooked slowly in woodfired ovens.

Regardless of the area, barbecuing is usually thought of as slow cooking, over a hardwood fire, in an enclosed area. But grilling is a broader term used to include uncovered outdoor cooking over wood or coals.

There are many different kinds of grills. Among the most popular is the hibachi, a small, low-priced oven that is portable and can be set up almost anywhere.

The kettle-type grills are the most popular kind of covered grills. The coals in this kind of grill sit about five inches away from the food and are not adjustable.

Smoking units are considered a variation, not a replacement for grilling. They are the closest replication of the barbecue pits of the Southwest and can cook large cuts of beef, venison and other wild game.

Electric and gas-fired grills go against the grain of hard-core grilling enthusiasts, but they are easy to start, and there are no ashes to clean up. They should still be cleaned occasionally, however.

Various instruments used in grilling include: an offset spatula, handy to turn meat on the grill; a pair of spring-loaded tongs, used to turn larger pieces of meat; skewers, used to hold small pieces of food together, are available in metal or wood; and a basting brush, used for oiling the grill before cooking and for applying sauces to food on the grill.

Charcoal was probably discovered when a burning log was inadvertently covered with sand or other debris, continued smoldering for a while and then went out. Whoever dug up the log and re-lit it discovered that it burned hotter, faster and with less smoke than regular wood.

Now charcoal is made by burning wood without oxygen. Once most of the oxygen is taken away, the wood (cellulose) is burned away leaving carbon (charcoal).

Several different kinds of lump charcoal are sold in the United States. The most common is mesquite but apple, oak, hickory or other woods are available in certain parts of the country.

Placement of coals in an uncovered grill will help meats cook more effectively. Instead of spreading coals out in an even layer, leave a portion of the coals bunched up together and spread the rest out evenly. This way, the grill has two different cooking temperatures, hot and hotter. Use the hottest area to sear the juices in, and the cooler area for continued cooking. If a piece of meat is getting done too quickly or not quickly enough, simply rearrange the meat accordingly.

For covered grills, the coals can be positioned directly under the food and cooked with the lid on, or the coals can be positioned to line the sides of the grill instead of directly under the food and cooking can continue with the lid on.

The entire bottom of the grill does not have to be covered unless food will be covering the entire area. Using too much coal can be a waste, so just position coals under the area that will be needed to cook on, adding a few extra just in case.

Generally the coals will take about 30-40 minutes before they are ready. If the coals have a slight gray ash covering them, that is another sign that they are ready.

Now that the meat is sizzling over the grill, the age old question of "when is it done?" needs to be answered. The easiest way is to take a peek inside by piercing food with a fork or skewer. Don't use a knife because it destroys the contours of the food and valuable juices are lost in the process.

For fish, the flesh should be opaque on the outside but slightly translucent at the very center.



Grill courtesy of Midwest Appliance and Hardware/Chef's clothing and utensils courtesy of Functions

For chicken, the juices from near the joints should run yellow with just a trace of pink when pierced with a fork or a skewer; meat near the bones should be opaque.

For steaks or chops, the center of the meat will show rare, medium rare or well done, to taste.

Sound and smell are two other senses to count on (sometimes) when cooking on a grill. If the food isn't making any noise, it is probably not cooking. The smell of cooked food is different from the smell of uncooked food. With some practice either listening or

smelling can be used to determine if food is done, but these tests should be used with another test to be sure.

Steaks or chops can be tested by feel using a finger or fork. With some practice, the barbecuer can learn to determine doneness by placing pressure on the meat.

The usual determinant used in cooking is time, but with grilling, there are too many variables to make that possible, including the temperature, distance of grill from the fire and whether the grill is covered or uncovered.

There are many more techniques to grilling, but once started, the sky is the limit as far as what one can do with a grill, in any weather.

Information for this article is taken from "The Grilling Book" by A. Cort Simmes.

**Story by
Margaret May
Illustration by
Rob Squires**

CURRIED BEEF KABOBS

1½ pounds sirloin (or other tender beef), trimmed of fat, cut into 11/4-inch cubes
1 small clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon turmeric
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
3 tablespoons beer
8 medium mushroom caps, stems removed
vegetable oil
1 large tart green apple, peeled, cored and cut into 8 wedges
juice of ½ lemon

Pat the beef cubes dry and place in a medium bowl. In a small bowl, combine the garlic, curry powder, turmeric, cumin and beer. Add to the meat; toss thoroughly. Let stand covered 1 hour. Brush the mushroom caps with vegetable oil. Set aside. Sprinkle the apple wedges with lemon juice. Set aside. Preheat the grill.

Arrange the ingredients on the skewers in the following order: 1 mushroom cap (stem side up through the center of the cap), 1 beef cube, 1 apple wedge, 2 beef cubes, 1 apple wedge, 1 beef cube, and topped with another mushroom cap (stem side down). If using presoaked wood chips or chunks (chips for gas), or other flavorings, sprinkle them over the hot coals or lava rocks. Brush the grid lightly with oil.

Grill the kabobs over hot or high heat about 2 minutes per side for rare, 3 minutes for medium-rare. Serves 4.

CHOPS A L' ORANGE

½ cup orange juice
4 teaspoons honey
4 teaspoons vinegar
½ teaspoon finely slivered orange peel
4 pork chops, 1 inch thick
vegetable oil

Combine the orange juice, honey and vinegar in a small saucepan. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer until thick and syrupy, about 8 minutes. Stir in the orange peel.

Trim all but 1/4 to ½ inch fat from the edges of the pork chops. Slash remaining fat with a knife at 1-inch intervals. Brush the orange syrup over all sides of the chops. Let stand 1 hour. Preheat the grill.

If using presoaked wood chips, or other flavorings, sprinkle them over the hot coals or lava rocks. Brush the grid lightly with oil. Sear the chops over hot or high heat 1 minute per side, including edges. Cover and cook with vents open over medium-hot heat 8 minutes per side. Serves 4.

Recipes taken from "Cooking with Fire and Smoke" by Phillip Stephen Schulz.

DEVILED CHICKEN

½ cup olive oil
juice of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
3 or 4 dashes Tabasco sauce
1 whole flattened chicken, or 3 to 4 pounds chicken parts

Combine all the ingredients except the chicken in large bowl. Let the mixture sit a few minutes to allow the flavors to combine. Taste and correct the seasoning. Rub the mixture over the chicken about 30 minutes before grilling.

Build a moderate fire in a covered or open grill. When the fire settles down to a glowing stage, start the chicken on the skin side. Turn after about 10 minutes and continue cooking from the bone side until the juices run yellow when the chicken is pierced with a fork or a skewer near the joints, about 25-35 minutes total cooking time. Baste frequently with the excess marinade while grilling. Serves 4.

CORN GRILLED IN ITS LEAVES

4 ears fresh sweet corn
1/4 cup butter, softened
Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon ancho or New Mexico chili powder (optional)

Peel back the leaves of each ear of corn, but leave them attached at the base. Remove all of the corn silk. Combine the butter and seasonings and rub the mixture lightly all over the corn. Fold the leaves back up around the corn. Tie the tops of the leaves together with a string or a strip of one of the outside leaves.

Grill over a hot to moderate fire until the outer leaves are charred, 10 to 15 minutes. Guests should peel corn over plates, to catch any dripping butter. Pass any remaining chili butter. Serves 4.

Recipes taken from "The Grilling Book" by A. Cort Simmes, with recipes by Aris Bokus.

Citizens discuss drainage difficulties

By RICHARD BROADFOOT
Collegian Reporter

The drainage problem brought on by recent rains received considerable attention at Tuesday's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The commission held a public hearing to discuss the establishment of a benefit district to finance storm drainage improvements in the Manhattan Industrial Park, south of Sarber Lane and east of Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Businesses in the area have com-

plained that drainage problems there have increased following the construction of the Farmer's CO-OP at the southern tip of the industrial park, and that recent rains have compounded the problem.

The commission passed a resolution establishing the benefit district. The district will allow construction of a retention area and a diversion pipe to begin.

Other drainage complaints were expressed during the first reading of an ordinance to rezone 6.2 acres of land adjacent to Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th St.

The land, on which a 36-unit condominium complex is to be built, is already the source of some drainage problems.

Residents in the area expressed concerns that further construction may compound the problem by diverting water onto 10th Street.

A spokesman for the Manhattan Planning Board stated that designs to be implemented in the construction of the condominiums should not increase the drainage problems. He said that the design may, in fact, decrease the problem. Design considerations will include

a higher curb for 10th Street and the construction of a retention dam.

The commission passed the first reading of the ordinance.

In other business, the commission named the week of May 3-9, 1987 as National Pet Week. Linda Schwenka, representing the Veterinary School Auxiliary, was on hand to accept the proclamation.

The commission also named May 6 as National Nurse's Day. Nancy Barnaby, representing the Kansas State Nurses Association, accepted the proclamation.

Meese under scrutiny by Justice Department

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese's involvement with scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. is under review by the Justice Department's public integrity section and could result in a criminal investigation of the attorney general, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The public integrity section "is conducting a threshold inquiry...respecting Mr. Meese's relation to" Wedtech "and certain associates of the company," James McKay, an independent counsel, revealed in a letter to Congress. The corruption-probing unit delves into allegations of wrongdoing concerning federal, state and local officials.

The Justice Department initiated the review of Meese's activities in the past few weeks because "we thought it would be appropriate to take a look at it," said Terry Eastland, a department spokesman.

For the past three months, McKay has been investigating former White House aide Lyn Nofziger's lobbying activities on behalf of Wedtech, a Bronx firm that over the years has won \$250 million in government business as a minority contractor.

McKay, who said he does not feel he currently has the mandate to ex-

pand his own criminal investigation to include Meese, disclosed that his office is sharing information with the public integrity section that may be pertinent to the Meese inquiry. His letter concluded:

"In the event that the court or the Department of Justice requests this office to assume responsibility for further investigation of allegations respecting Mr. Meese, we would be prepared to undertake that assignment."

McKay was responding to Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairmen of the Senate and House judiciary committees, who said last week that Meese may have violated a federal conflict-of-interest law and suggested that McKay might expand his probe to cover the attorney general.

The attorney general failed to disqualify himself from two Justice Department criminal investigations of Wedtech until April 8. The public integrity section is trying to determine, among other things, whether the attorney general might have violated federal conflict-of-interest laws.

On April 6, Meese acknowledged that when he was White House counselor in 1982 he interceded on behalf of Wedtech.

Government negligent in man's death

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A judge ruled Tuesday that the government negligently caused and then covered up its role in the death of a mental patient given hallucinogenic drugs in secret Army experiments during the 1950s. She awarded the man's estate more than \$700,000 damages.

In a sharply worded, 106-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley detailed what she called a 20-year "conspiracy" by the Ar-

my, the Justice Department and the New York state attorney general's office to conceal events surrounding the death of Harold Blauer.

Motley, awarding \$702,044 to Blauer's estate, said he died "as a guinea pig in an experiment to test potential chemical warfare agents for the U.S. Army."

Blauer's daughter, Elizabeth Barrett, who filed the wrongful death lawsuit in 1976, eventually sought \$11 million from the government.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Beth A.

Kaswan, who represented the government, said her office was reviewing the ruling and would have to consult Justice Department and Army officials in Washington before deciding whether to appeal.

Blauer, 42, a tennis pro, died Jan. 8, 1953, from one in a series of mescaline derivatives he was given at the New York State Psychiatric Institute, according to the ruling.

The drugs were administered to Blauer as part of a classified contract the state-run institute had with

the Army Chemical Corps for evaluating the effects of potential chemical warfare agents.

Blauer was admitted voluntarily to the institute in December 1952 suffering from severe depression following a divorce. He later was diagnosed as a pseudo-neurotic schizophrenic, but was responding to therapy.

When Blauer's ex-wife, Amy, brought suit against the state, neither she nor her lawyers were told about the nature of the experiments or the Army's involvement.

Going Home for the Summer?

Enroll in Summer School
at
Cloud County Community College

Summer Session I: May 26-July 8
Summer Session II: July 13-July 30

For summer school schedule, contact:

Dr. James Douglass
Dean of Instruction
Cloud County Community College
2221 Campus Drive
Concordia, Kans. 66901
(913) 243-1435

Child Care Available!

a change
at

State

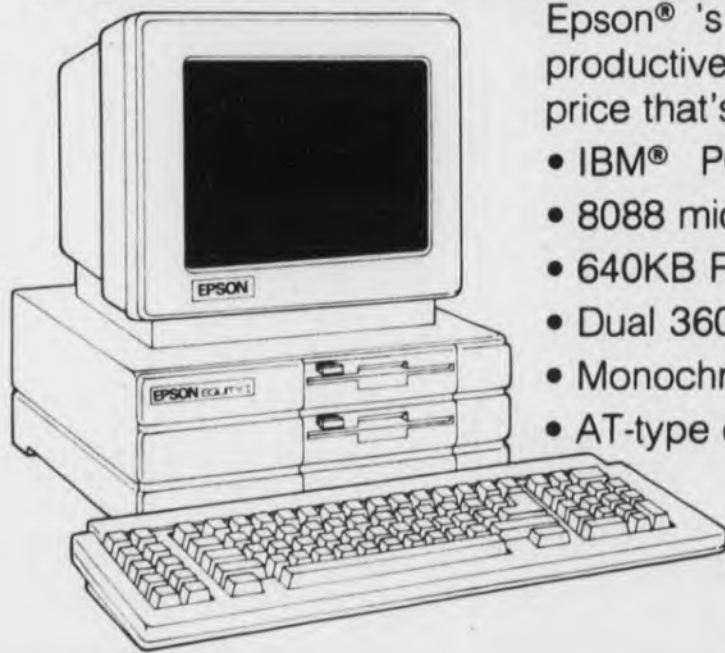
The 1987 Royal Purple
yearbooks are here!

To pick up your yearbook: Present your validated
student ID or spring semester fee card at the
tables set up between the Union and Seaton Hall.
We will direct you from there.

PRESENTING

EQUITY I

POWERFUL PERFORMANCE. \$995



Epson®'s Equity I is a powerfully productive personal computer at a price that's right.

- IBM® PC compatible
- 8088 microprocessor 4.77 MHZ
- 640KB RAM memory
- Dual 360KB floppy disk drives
- Monochrome Monitor
- AT-type detachable keyboard

EPSON
Midwest Computers
537-4460
3035 Anderson—Village Plaza

What do you think?

You, the readers of the Collegian are important to us, so in an effort to better serve you in future issues, we would like to hear your ideas. Tell us what you like about the Collegian, but also give us some constructive criticism to help us improve campus news coverage. Please fill out the following questionnaire, then bring it to the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116, or mail it to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Classification (circle one):
Fr So Jr Sr Gr Fac Staff Other
2. Male ☐ Female ☐
3. How often do you read the Collegian?
5 4 3 2 1 0 days a week
4. What do you read first?
Campus Bulletin Sports
Classifieds Cartoons Crossword Puzzle
Editorial Page Front Page
Other _____
5. What is your main source for news on a daily basis?
Collegian ☐ Radio ☐ Television ☐
Other Newspaper(s) _____

ADVERTISING

1. How would you grade Collegian advertising?
A B C D F
2. Do you read the ads? Yes ☐ No ☐
3. Do you clip and use the coupon ads? Yes ☐ No ☐
4. Have there been any ads in the Collegian you've found offensive? Yes ☐ No ☐. If yes, please describe and explain why you find them offensive.
5. Comments _____

PHOTOGRAPHY/GRAPHICS AND DESIGN

1. How would grade Collegian photography?
A B C D F
2. Are cutlines under photographs accurate and complete? Yes ☐ No ☐
3. If you have been pictured in the Collegian, were you correctly identified? Yes ☐ No ☐
4. Do you find charts and graphs to be helpful when reading a story? Yes ☐ No ☐
5. Would you like to see more charts and graphs in the Collegian? Yes ☐ No ☐
6. Comments _____
7. Do you find the Collegian's type size and style easy to read? Yes ☐ No ☐

EDITORIAL PAGE

1. How would you grade the Collegian's Editorial Page?
A B C D F
2. Do you feel the Letters to the Editor gives readers an adequate outlet for their opinions? Yes ☐ No ☐
3. Do Collegian columnists provide a balance of liberal and conservative views? Yes ☐ No ☐
4. Comments _____

ENTERTAINMENT PLUS

1. How would you grade Entertainment Plus?
A B C D F
2. Do you use Entertainment Plus as a television program guide? Yes ☐ No ☐
3. Do you save Entertainment Plus to use throughout the week? Yes ☐ No ☐
4. Do you find the reviews in Entertainment Plus helpful in choosing movies to see or albums to buy? Yes ☐ No ☐
- Comments _____

SPORTS

1. How would you grade Collegian sports coverage?
A B C D F
2. What areas are lacking in sports coverage? _____
3. Do you find the box scores helpful? Yes ☐ No ☐
4. Would you like to see more coverage of minor sports, club sports, and intramurals? Yes ☐ No ☐
5. Comments _____

NEWS CONTENT

1. How would you rate the overall quality of writing and reporting in the Collegian?
A B C D F
2. How would you rate the overall quality of copy editing in the Collegian?
A B C D F
3. Have you ever been interviewed for a Collegian article? Yes ☐ No ☐
4. If yes, were you accurately quoted? Yes ☐ No ☐
- Was your major or job title correct? Yes ☐ No ☐
- Comments _____
5. What is your department or major _____
6. Are you involved in any activity (club, sport, research, etc.) that should be covered more thoroughly? Please list. Any story ideas? _____

7. Do you feel your department receives adequate coverage in the Collegian? Yes ☐ No ☐
8. What activities or interesting people in your department would make interesting Collegian articles? _____

THANK YOU!

CHI OMEGA



Here Here to the Seniors Here Here.
This was our last party year . . .

Collegian investigation spurs shutdown of ticket company

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

A K-State student's unknowing purchase of a bogus airline ticket to India last summer has helped to shut down a national scam involving a San Diego ticket brokerage company.

The scheme stems from frequent flyer certificates — awards presented by airlines to travelers who have accumulated a certain number of miles. These awards are meant to be nontransferable, according to the airlines.

Instead of using them, however, many recipients sell their coupons to travel agents, who in turn resell the certificates as valid airline tickets to unsuspecting travelers.

Subbarao Venkatesh, graduate in computer science and a native of Bangalore, India, was one of those travelers.

Last July, he purchased what he thought was a bargain ticket for travel on Trans World Airlines from a travel agent in Virginia.

He flew to India, but in trying to return found that his ticket was invalid because it was a frequent flyer coupon issued in someone else's name.

Venkatesh was forced to purchase a one-way ticket back to the United States, which cost nearly as much as a round-trip ticket.

When he returned, Venkatesh found that the money for his ticket had gone to The Coupon Bank in San

Diego, a company he had never heard of.

The Collegian became involved in the affair when it ran a story about Venkatesh.

Attorneys for TWA told the Collegian in November that companies like The Coupon Bank were causing millions of dollars of losses annually for American airline companies because the companies were selling frequent-flyer awards to customers who otherwise would have purchased a full-fare ticket. The airlines ended up flying the passengers for free, while the brokerage companies collected the fares.

Injunctions were filed Oct. 15, 1986, against The Coupon Bank, prohibiting the company from "issuing, selling or causing to be issued or sold tickets for travel" on American, United or Transworld airlines.

Upon investigation, the Collegian contacted The Coupon Bank in December and was told that TWA tickets could still be purchased. A staff writer proceeded to order a TWA ticket and received it late in December.

When the ticket was ordered over the telephone, the staff writer was instructed by a Coupon Bank employee not to tell anyone where the ticket had come from.

Once TWA learned that The Coupon Bank was still selling TWA tickets, a trial was scheduled in San Diego to determine if Eric S. Fuller, owner of the company, had violated the injunction. On Feb. 9, after

testimony from the Collegian and one other witness who had experienced a similar incident, Fuller was found to be in contempt of court.

At a March 23 hearing, Fuller was ordered to pay \$132,000 in damages to TWA after it was determined his company had sold tickets for travel on the airline.

After that, the airlines began banding together in an effort to put Fuller's companies out of business.

An April 27 hearing may have done just that.

The hearing involved similar incidents in which Fuller sold tickets for travel on United and American airlines as well — a direct violation of the injunction.

The litigation was between United and American airlines, TWA, the Airline Reporting Commission and Fuller's companies.

As a result of the hearing, U.S. District Court Judge Howard B. Turrentine forbid Fuller and The Coupon Bank from soliciting, purchasing, selling or brokering American, United or TWA airline mileage awards or certificates. He also forbid the Coupon Bank from issuing any tickets for travel on the airlines.

In addition, Fuller agreed he would no longer be involved in coupon brokering.

"Basically, they're out of business," said TWA attorney James M. Derr, Los Angeles. "American, United and TWA are the three largest airlines with respect to frequent flyer programs."

Area banks offer incentives for senior citizen accounts

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan banks are joining others around the country in providing special incentives for people 60 and older.

National senior citizens' accounts vary, but usually offer checking accounts with interest payments and/or personalized checks.

Many incentive plans also provide free traveler's checks, discounts or rebates on airline tickets, lodging and car rentals, credit card protection, financial information seminars, social activities such as dances and trips to museums, professional sports events and recreational activities.

In Manhattan, most banks offer checking accounts with interest

and no service charges, and some banks offer free travelers and cashier checks for their older patrons.

Citizens Bank and Trust Co., 6th Street and Humboldt Street, offers customers 60 or older interest checking with no service charges and no minimum balances, as well as free travelers and cashier checks.

Union National Bank and Trust Co., 727 Poyntz Ave., offers a Plan 65 checking account giving free checking to patrons over 65 years of age.

The Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, offers a New Horizons club for customers 60 and over. This club includes interest checking accounts and also provides seminars on current issues such as

estate planning to keep its customers informed, said Marie Dellen, the bank's New Horizons club adviser.

Other services provided to the members of the club include group picnics, parties and trips to the Kansas City Royals baseball games, as well as other trips across the state.

In Kansas, residents 55 and older make up 23 percent of the total population — 568,225 of the 2,470,500 residents, according to a Sales and Marketing Management survey.

These customers control about 80 percent of all bank deposits in the state. They tend to keep high account balances and have the highest discretionary income per capita of any market segment.

U.S. helps Guatemala with rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three U.S. Army helicopters and their crews were sent to Guatemala earlier this week to airlift Guatemalan soldiers into the country's interior for a counter-insurgency operation, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Responding to queries from reporters, the Pentagon said the operation began on Sunday and ended Monday after the choppers had

transported about 300 soldiers from Guatemala City to the town of Playa Grande, about 120 miles to the north.

"The operation was mounted in response to an official request from the Guatemalan president to the U.S. ambassador," said Col. Marvin Braman, a Pentagon spokesman.

The U.S. ambassador is Alberto Martinez Piedra.

"This is an isolated area that has become the scene of increased hostile guerrilla activity of late and

the government there has few assets to transport its soldiers. We were asked to fly a one-way transport mission and an assessment was made that the risk to U.S. forces was minimal."

Braman said the mission was flown by three CH-47 Chinook helicopters that were dispatched from the Palmerola air base in neighboring Honduras, where the United States maintains a military headquarters to oversee exercises.

ENGLISH GRADUATES! THINKING OF GRADUATE SCHOOL?

Small is beautiful.

Graduate assistantships;
Fall 1987.
Selection begins
June 10.

English Department
Emporia State University
Emporia, Kansas 66801
Write or Call
1-316-343-1200 ext. 5216

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS SPRING FLOWER BUNDLE

\$4 EACH

cash and carry
12th & Laramie

537-9549 M-S 10-5

CLIP, KEEP & SAVE



PERM SALE

Gals
Warm & Gentle \$38
Apple Pectin \$30
Feels So Lively \$25

Guys
Curly \$25
Body \$20
Partial \$18

**All Perms Include
Cut and Style**

539-TAME or 539-8601

404 Humboldt

Expires 5/31/87

HUNAM Restaurant

1304 Westloop
539-0888
539-8888

Buy 1 Entree
get one of equal value
or less
for **1/2 price**

Hunams wishes you
Good Luck
on your finals



**HUNAM
EXPRESS**

1116 Moro
537-0886

Not valid with any other special orders



GOETSCH-IRVINE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SUBARU

4th and Leavenworth
Phone 776-4875
Expires 5/22/87

10% off

any repair work or maintenance
on your car with this coupon
expires April 8, 1987



SALADS FOR SUPPER!

Features our
Regular Taco Salad for \$1.50
or our

White Flour Taco Salad for \$2.25

(Offer good Wed., May 6, from 5 p.m. to close)

1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER OPEN TO SERVE YOU

***24 Hours
*7 Days A Week
*All Summer**

•Outpatient Clinic
•Lafemme (Gyn) Clinic
•Allergy Clinic
•Mental Health Clinic
•Laboratory
•Physical Therapy Department

Available Services:
•Pharmacy
•X-Ray Dept.
•Dietary Counseling
•Sports Medicine Clinic
•Wart Clinic
•Health Education Dept.

532-6544



VANDERBILT'S



**Lee
DENIM
SKIRTS**

Denim skirts from Lee...this year's super skirt at a super buy. Your choice of 3 styles, 100% cotton denim in bleached and indigo. Hurry while your size is still available.

compare to \$36.95

\$24⁹⁹

**SUPER
BUY**



DOWNTOWN WAMEGO (HWY 99)
OPEN DAILY 9-8 P.M., SUN. 12-5 P.M. • 456-9100



No Free Time? No Clean Underwear?

Let **Laundry Land** do your laundry
for you during finals!

• Same day service on laundry • Next day service on dry cleaning

Laundry Land

2048 Tuttle Creek

7:30-9 Mon.-Fri.
8-7 Saturday
8-9 Sunday

Campus

Graduate students receive awards

Two graduate students in the Division of Biology have been recognized for their contributions in the areas of research and scientific presentations.

Those receiving awards were Sharon Doll, graduate student in biology, and Ali Fattaey, senior in biology.

Both students were given awards at the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley branch of the American Society for Microbiology held in Manhattan April 24.

Doll received the Cora M. Downs Award for Advanced Graduate Research for research on persistent viral infections of the central nervous system. Fattaey received the Cora M. Downs Award for Beginning Graduate Studies for work on the role of viral proteins in the maturation of tumor viruses.

MCC senior honored by magazine

Mari Thompson, senior at Manhattan Christian College, has been selected by Good Housekeeping magazine as one of the 100 Women of Exceptional Promise in the graduating class of 1987.

The selections were made from about 3,200 nominations from colleges and universities across the nation.

Applicants were judged on notable campus and community activities and outstanding personal endeavor as well as grade point average.

Good Housekeeping is presenting these awards in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

Memorial design contest to begin

Entry forms for the K-State Vietnam Memorial Design Contest will be available starting this Friday. The design contest is open to students, faculty, staff and alumni.

The deadline for entry is July 31, and the winning designer will receive \$200, said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services and member of the Vietnam Memorial Committee.

"We are beginning the contest now so that contestants can design an appropriate memorial over the summer when most students, faculty and staff will not have to be as concerned about schoolwork," said Gary Haulmark, sophomore in political science and chairman of the committee.

Forms can be picked up at the Military Science Hall, College of Architecture, Department of Architectural Engineering and Student Governing Association Office in the Union.

Professor tries rose-making techniques

By The Collegian Staff

New techniques in genetic engineering are making plant reproduction easier and less time consuming than the old methods of grafting and cutting, says a K-State horticulture professor.

Houchang Khatamian, associate professor of horticulture, grows mini-roses by means of micropropagation — taking a vegetative bud of a desired plant and putting it in a test tube containing shoot multiplying medium.

Khatamian is currently experimenting with calluses that are grown on the ends of vegetative buds. If successful in his research, Khatamian hopes to create new varieties of roses with the callus.

The process of micropropagation involves clipping a leaf at the stem attachment joint and placing it in a medium specially mixed for the clipping to grow as many shoots as possible, Khatamian said.

The medium — Murashige and Skoog Medium — is a mixture of macro and micro nutrients, as well

as certain growth regulators which cause the plant to grow shoots or roots, Khatamian said.

After the plant clippings grow to become tiny plantlets, they are either clipped again and put back into the shooting medium, or they are put into the rooting medium, he said.

When the plants are mature enough to be potted, they are put into a greenhouse-soil mixture for several weeks to accustom them to the natural environment.

"Plants that are grown this way are more sensitive than other plants

and must be gradually put into nature," he said.

The micropropagation process is beneficial for several reasons, Khatamian said.

Advantages of the method include: less needed growing time, more economic efficiency than previous means of production, improved plant quality, uniformity in the offspring, a year-round growing season, disease-free plants and a possibility of creating new varieties through genetic engineering.

Riot-prevention planning moves ahead

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Collegian Reporter

The Nov. 7 K-State-University of Kansas football rivalry will not be followed by a disturbance like the one after last year's game if the Aggieville Merchants' Association implements 14 points to keep order in the Aggieville area, said Bill Jacoby, executive director of the association.

"It will be a normal day in Aggieville," said Jacoby. "The only difference is you won't be able to drive through the core area, you'll have to park and walk."

The core area of Aggieville has been designated by boundaries on the north, south, east and west sides of Aggieville.

The west boundary runs from Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., to the Campus Theatre, 615 N. Manhattan Ave., and the east boundary is designated by an imaginary line from the alley alongside Speed Wash Laundry, 1118 Moro St., to the door of The Pathfinder, 1111

Moro St.

On the north side, the core area begins at about Pyramid Pizza, 707 N. 12th St., to a line that stretches from Aggieville Barber & Style Shop, 613 N. 12th St., to the Dusty Bookshelf, 612 N. 12th St.

While the core area will be blocked off to vehicular traffic, pedestrians will be allowed in the core area after passing through a gate.

According to the recommendations, the "gate" will be staffed by at least one Riley County Police Department officer and one professional security officer who will be checking to make sure no one enters the core area with a beverage container of any kind.

The reason for the no-container rule is to eliminate objects that could be thrown, Jacoby said.

Although containers won't be allowed in, the dangers of people climbing on roof tops and throwing things still needs to be addressed, Jacoby said.

"The problems tended to start with

people throwing things from roofs," he said.

In order to prevent this from occurring again, the Aggieville Merchants' Association has requested that RCPD officers be stationed on the roofs in the core area and be allowed to escort away anyone who climbs on top of the buildings.

"If you leave (roof tops) unguarded, you're going to have people up there," Jacoby said.

Currently, in order for police to arrest someone for being on a roof, the

property owner of the building must notify the authorities, he said. Then all the person has to do is step onto another roof, and the owner of that building has to notify the police.

"The city has already taken steps to put the roof ordinance into effect," Jacoby said.

Another consideration as to what time of day the game will be played might not be decided until possibly a week before the game because television coverage won't be decided before that time, he said.



ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES

We would like to congratulate our newly initiated members.

Janet Berry
Joann Buchanan
Teresa Dao
Doug Gish
Robert Green
Don Gruenbacher
Paul Hardenburger
Julie Horigan

Teresa Huneycutt
Warren Kennedy
Christina Rahn
John Socolofsky
Mike Walden
Kim Warner
Rob Wilkerson
Rodney Wise

Mom's are special!

Our large selection of baskets, pictures, pillows, afghans, doilies, candleholders, spoons, lamps, folk art, collars, candles and stationary will make great gifts for Mom. FREE gift wrap on your Mothers' Day purchases.

Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5:30
539-3854

COUNTRY GIFT SHOP "East of Holidome"
2206 Ft. Riley Blvd.

SAFeway

222 N. 6th
3011 Anderson

New Store Hours
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week

Specials May 6-12

Pepsi, diet Pepsi,	
Mt. Dew, Slice.....	\$2.99
12, 12-oz. cans	
Guy's Potato Chips.....	\$1.59
10 oz. bag	
Milwaukee's Best.....	\$2.99
12, 12-oz. cans	
Cragmont Pop.....	99¢
6, 12-oz. cans	

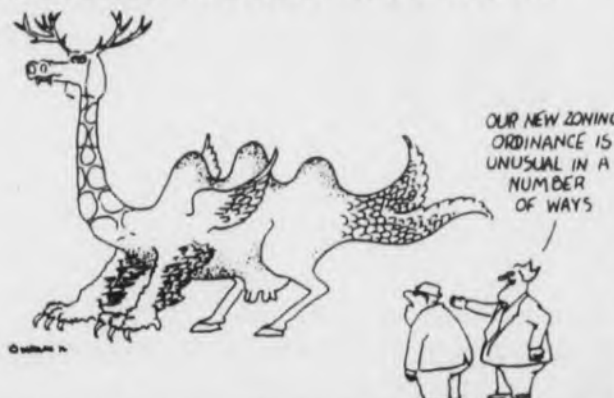
Check cashing with student ID

RESOURCE PLANNING, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, CITY PLANNING, HISTORIC PRESERVATION, URBAN DESIGN, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, THIRD WORLD PLANNING

Interested in a career in these exciting fields? Pursue them through graduate studies in **Regional and Community Planning** at Kansas State University.

CONTACT:

Department of Regional and Community Planning
Seaton Hall Room 302
532-5958



A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE

Before you leave for summer vacation, take advantage of the pre-publication price of **A Week At Kansas State** and order your copy in Kedzie 103. The special rate of \$22.00 includes shipping costs so next September it will be delivered to your door. Start planning now for early Christmas presents for your friends and relatives.



LIMITED Special Pre-publication Offer

Please use this card and attach a check for \$22.00 (plus \$1.10 applicable Kansas sales tax if you are a Kansas resident, total \$23.10 per book) to cover the cost of publishing, mailing and handling your copy of the book. **A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE**. This is a special, pre-publication price for the AWAKS book.

The book will be a 10" x 14", 168-page high-quality "coffee table" publication containing nearly 70 pages of full color. Shipping date is expected to be during September 1987, in time for the Christmas holidays next year. Fill out the card as indicated below and include a check for the proper amount and mail to: KSU Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. You will be allowed to order up to three (3) copies at this special pre-publication price, which includes shipping and handling.

I/we wish to order _____ copy(ies) of the hard-cover book, **A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE**, at \$22.00 each (plus \$1.10 applicable Kansas resident sales tax). Enclosed is a check or money order for \$_____ to cover total costs of the publication, including shipping and handling. Advance orders will be shipped first (in September 1987).

Book(s) should be sent to:

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A WEEK AT

OCTOBER 12-19, 1986

KANSAS STATE

KANSAS STATE BANK STUDENT LOANS

yes!

We want to make your student loan!

Have Kansas State Bank make your student loan. Simply contact us at:

537-4400

STILL TIME FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

If you have received your promissory note, bring it in or mail it to Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop or 11th & Bluemont, and your money will be waiting for you at registration. Lender code # 821176

KANSAS STATE BANK

DRYING OUT

DRINKING MYTHS

The "drunk tank" is a good cure for alcoholism.

You have to drink in the morning or drink by yourself to be an alcoholic.

You are not an alcoholic unless you drink at least a pint a day.

Alcohol is not a drug.

By TIM STALEY
Collegian Reporter

For some people, drinking alcohol is not a problem. For others, it is like drinking poison.

A K-State freshman is one of those people who cannot drink alcohol. To protect his identity, he will be called Tom in this story.

Tom is an alcoholic.

For Tom, and other alcoholics, drinking alcohol has become uncontrollable. For those who, like Tom, choose to join the Alcoholics Anonymous program, the first step is admitting "we were powerless over alcohol, that our lives had become unmanageable."

Tom admits that his life had become unmanageable.

He said he never drank alcohol in high school, but when he came to K-State he started "partying" around the dorms. Then last spring, he and his girlfriend, to whom Tom had been engaged for three weeks, broke up. Other important relationships with family and friends also ended because of his drinking problem.

"I didn't have any relationships; no friends at all. Everybody excluded me from everything," Tom said. "I knew I was screwing up somewhere, and I had to get my friends back or I was just going to be a total loner the rest of my life."

"It was really surprising to see how things started working out once I started going to AA."

His first step was to go to a counselor at the Counseling Center in Holton Hall. The counselor told him she wasn't going to be able to help him unless he did something about his alcohol problem.



Photo illustration/Greg Vogel

"Later that day, I went to an AA meeting, and I continued to go to AA meetings for about a month," but then, "things got bad."

Tom wasn't understanding the program, and he was experiencing "dry drunks." A dry drunk is a heavy state of depression that causes the same symptoms as drunkenness.

Tom would stutter when he spoke, get dizzy when he stood up, and the slightest mishap would set him off and put him in a bad mood although he had no alcohol in his system.

"There were a couple of times I'd be stumbling around my room, and I didn't know where I was at," he said.

After talking with a friend's wife who had gone to Valley Hope, Tom said, "something snapped in my head: I want to go to treatment. I want to go to Valley Hope and

see if I can't understand this better."

Valley Hope is an in-patient treatment facility that has a 30-45 day, in-house living program to rehabilitate alcoholics by removing the chemical and re-teaching the person how to live, said Beth Hughes, substance abuse education specialist and alcohol and drug therapist.

Tom has been out of treatment for almost two weeks now, and he is still sober.

"Today is 76, so tomorrow will be 77 (days sober)," Tom said.

"One day at a time. That's all it is," he said. "I don't worry about things coming up as much as I used to. I'm still going, and I'm still dry today."

But Hughes said the battle is not won merely because a person has stopped drinking.

"The tricky thing about the disease is that the easy

During the last 10 years, 250,000 Americans died in alcohol-related traffic accidents. There are 25,000 deaths each year; 500 every week; 71 every day; one every 20 minutes. — U.S. Department of Transportation.

At this rate, it would take one school year to kill off the entire student body of full-time students at K-State.

part is removing the chemical," she said. "The hard part is recovery."

She said there are people who stop drinking whose personalities don't change. They don't recover emotionally, they just stop drinking.

"I think that's really sad," she said.

She said often people drink because the payoff to not drink is not as great a reward as the payoff to drink.

"I really believe there will not be successful recovery until the payoff for not drinking is as great," she said.

Tom has reached that point. His favorite slogan is, "My worst day sober is better than my best day drunk."

"I like that slogan a lot because it reminds me of a lot of things. I may be down, but it's like, 'Hey, this is a heck of a lot better than being drunk.'"

Although Tom's recovery might paint a rosy picture, the alcoholic's struggle to overcome the disease is ongoing.

"The worst part of being an alcoholic is that everywhere you go there is alcohol," Tom said.

Since his return to school, a lot of drinking has gone on around the dorm he lives in and "every now and then I want (alcohol) real bad."

"I'm like, 'Do I take it and start my sobriety date all over again, or just stay away from it and go on?'" he said.

Tom sometimes changes his plans so he won't be around alcohol and can avoid the temptation of drinking.

"That's what I hate about it the most," he said. "In a sense I feel like I'm gypped because I can't drink at all. Period. I've been through denials now and then. 'Why can't I drink like everyone else?'"

"But in a way, it's almost like I'm the chosen one, to go and teach and spread the word. I'm not able to drink, but look at all the people I can help. I enjoy helping people."

"That's why I like to go to AA meetings, because everybody gets to talk, and maybe I can help somebody else because someone is helping me," he said.

"Anybody who thinks they have a (drinking) problem (shouldn't) hesitate about trying to find some help. There is help all over, all they have to do is open up the phone book and look under AA."

'Phenomenal' rise in alcoholism alarming, therapist says

By TIM STALEY
Collegian Reporter

Alcohol is a drug, and alcoholics are addicted to the drug. The disease they have is alcoholism, and it ranks among the major national health threats, along with cancer, mental illness and heart disease, says the National Council on Alcoholism.

Beth Hughes, substance abuse education specialist and alcohol and drug therapist, said she is alarmed with the high percentage of alcoholics in the United States. She said that 10 years ago one out of 10 Americans were alcoholics, and today it is closer to one out of eight.

"That is phenomenal," she said.

Hughes works with repeat law-offenders who use alcohol and with community education on alcohol and alcohol problems for Pawnee Mental Services in Manhattan and Junction City.

When she is working with law-offenders who use alcohol, she looks

for loss of control, blackouts and the payoff to the person drinking to diagnose the alcoholism.

"What I mean by (loss of control) is, can a person predict, every single time they drink what's going to happen when they drink or how much they are going to drink?" she said. "Can a person sit down and have three drinks every time they drink and never get drunk and never go over that unless they intentionally have a fourth or fifth one?"

She said there a lot of people who never intend to get drunk and end up "blitzed."

"That's a symptom of the disease of alcoholism," Hughes said.

Another symptom she looks for is the occurrence of blackouts.

"Some people can have a blackout the first time they really tie one on big time," she said. "A blackout is a really serious indicator, a body indicator of practically an (overdose)."

She said she also looks at the payoff to the person drinking. The

more important drinking is to them, the more likely there is a disease of alcoholism.

"I did an interview the other day with a man who is 48 who has diabetes and high blood pressure and continues to drink," she said. "That tells me he's not just a social drinker. Drinking is very important to him."

Hughes said it doesn't really matter when someone drinks or how much they drink. It matters what happens when they drink.

"There can be a binge drinker who only drinks once a year who can be as alcoholic as a person who drinks a case (of beer) a day," she said. "I did an evaluation on a lady who didn't drink but three times last year. She got a DUI twice."

"When a person keeps getting in trouble using the chemical they are either ignorant as the day is long, or they are alcoholic," she said. "I tend to believe they are alcoholic."

Hughes said that this is one of the common myths about alcoholics,

that a person has to drink a lot to be one.

"There are lots of ways to drink, and there are lots of ways of being an alcoholic," she said.

Alcohol is a social drug, and there is nothing wrong with wanting a drink while mowing the lawn, she said.

"But when a person has two DUIs, is it because they are just too stupid to understand the law, or is it because there is a disease in progress that they get drunk when they don't intend to?" she said.

For those people who do have a disease in progress, Hughes suggests Alcoholics Anonymous. She said AA has a 12-step program based on a philosophy of learning how to live without chemicals.

"AA is the most effective treatment in the world," she said. "I personally would not send anyone anywhere that did not have an AA 12-step philosophy program."

"AA will not say it is for everyone, and I believe that. I'm not

saying everyone must go to AA. I just know that for those who do go, it is the most effective treatment in the world," she said.

"I believe with all my might that a recovery program like A.A. can give them a reason they can be glad they are alive. A reason to celebrate being sober," she said.

"Alcoholism is a roller coaster. Up and down. Up and down. And when it can even out with life balanced, that's what sobriety is all about," she said. "Being sober is being glad you are alive."

Hughes said some of the unsung victims of alcoholism are the children of alcoholics. A lot of children are not getting the attention they need, she said.

Hughes, whose father was an alcoholic, said she hated for children to have to live with alcoholism without understanding it.

"I spent 30 years of my energy trying to control my family situation," she said. "It was the greatest

release I have ever had in my life when I realized I can't cause alcoholism, and I could let go."

She said children need to realize the "three C's" of being children of alcoholics.

"You can't cause alcoholism. You can't control it. You can't cure it," she said. "I began my program in recovery 10 years after my alcoholic died. You don't have to be living with the alcoholic; he or she doesn't even have to be alive for you to start a recovery program."

"I think there are a lot of adult children of alcoholics at K-State that are still suffering terribly from the effects of the disease," she said. "I was 30 years old before I knew it was a disease. I didn't buy it."

"I thought, 'Isn't that convenient to call it a disease?' I believe it now, because I have lived it," she said. "I have seen the emotional devastation even when the chemical is gone. Convincing people of that is almost impossible, but I've seen it. I have seen it, so I'm a believer."

Lower rate now on used car/truck loans

~~12%~~ APR
36 months
maximum length

10.8% APR
48 months
maximum length

Finance your next used car or truck, model year 1986-1981, and receive this lower rate. We've also expanded the maximum contract length to 48 months to make monthly payments fit your budget. Contact a loan officer today at the Credit Union.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants



Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

Elkins
BUICK • PONTIAC • NISSAN • GMC

KSU GRADUATES
START LIFE IN THE FAST LANE
WITH A NEW
PONTIAC, BUICK or GMC TRUCK

- Very low down payment needed.
- No payments for 90 days. Or \$400 off with discount coupon.
- If you'll graduate within six months or if you've graduated in the past year, you may qualify. See us for details.

FACTORY REBATES & LOW FINANCING

Elkins 2312 STAGG HILL (across from Holidome) MANHATTAN 537-8330 **Elkins**

Continued from Page 1

"My new assignment is five-fold,

Maas has retained Richard A. Pinaire, a Junction City attorney, to handle her case.

Continued from Page 1

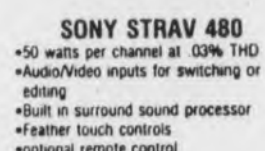
Oukrop said students will not be able to enter the William Randolph Hearst Journalism Awards Program, a competition for excellence in journalism involving cash awards for writing and photography by

"In the long run, I think it will be one of the best things that would happen to journalism at K-State."

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

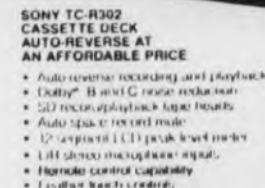
**WE KNOW IT'S A PAIN TO COME DOWNTOWN
RIGHT NOW SO WE'RE MAKING IT WORTH
YOUR WHILE WITH THESE GREAT PRICES
ALL SONY ITEMS ARE SLASHED**



SONY.	List	Sale
Stray 480	\$350	\$248



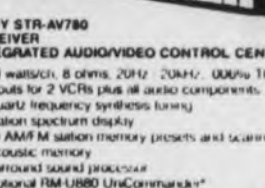
SONY.	List	Sale
CDP 45	\$330	\$238



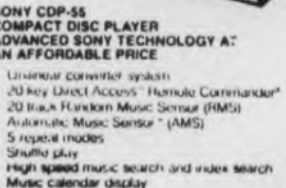
SONY.	List	Sale
TCR302	\$230	\$178



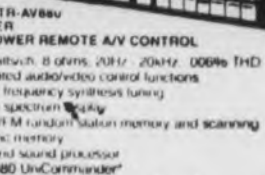
SONY.	List	Sale
TC-WS30	\$270	\$198



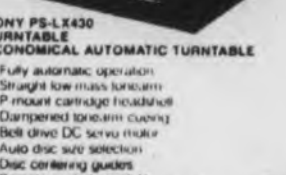
SONY.	List	Sale
Stray 780	\$580	\$398



	List	Sale
SONY.		
CDP 55	\$400	\$278



SONY.	List	Sale
Stray 880	\$700	\$498



	List	Sale
SONY		
PS-LX430	\$140	\$113

IN STORE SERVICE FOR EVERYTHING WE SELL

LOCALLY OWNED
AND OPERATED FOR
OVER 40 YEARS
FREE AREA DELIVERY
AND INSTALLATION

Conde's

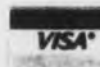
776-4704 407 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

**Gals Swimsuits
20-50% Off**

Our only Extras: Cox Coating (scratch guard)-\$10 and Photo Grey Extra (lenses that darken)-\$10.

1210 Moro, Manhattan
537-1574

M-F 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



(regardless of where you bought them)

YELLOW TOKEN

★We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have four buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9 at night during dead week and until 10 at night during final week.

**FREE PEPSI AND COUPON GOOD FOR 20% OFF
K-STATE SPORTSWEAR
WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS
DURING DEAD WEEK
AND FINAL WEEK**

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

DEAD WEEK
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
 (except Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.)

FINAL WEEK
8 a.m.-9 p.m.
(Mon., Tues., Wed.)



9-9
Mon.-Sat.

12-5
Sun.

Balanced tracksters aim for twin titles at Big Eight's meet

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

Balance and experience among K-State's track teams in most events have left Coach John Capriotti optimistic of dual victories in the Big Eight Conference outdoor track championships May 15-16 in Lawrence.

"(Right now) Nebraska's men and women are head and shoulders above everybody else," Capriotti said. "If we can't beat them, I can't see anybody else beating them. We think we can give them a run on both sides."

K-State's track squads will not participate in other track meets before the Big Eight championships. But some individuals are entered in meets this weekend to try qualifying for the NCAA outdoor championships June 3-6 in Baton Rouge, La.

Kenny Harrison, who has already qualified, will compete in the Modesto (Calif.) Invitational, which features many of the country's best track athletes. At Modesto, Harrison — who also long jumps — will compete in the triple jump.

A near shoe-in for top Big Eight honors in the women's discus and shot put is Pinkie Suggs. Felicia Carpenter is expected to engage in a duel for a gold in the triple jump with Nebraska's Renita Robinson. Jacques Struckhoff, Capriotti said, is the class of the distance runners at the meet, while Kim Kilpatrick in the hurdles and Joy Jones, Anita Isom and Karen Brown in the sprints are all expected to present problems for their competitors.

Harrison will likely lead the men's track team in the triple jump and the long jump. He will also compete on the 1,600-meter relay team that Capriotti said has "a shot to win" as well.

Two other members of the mile relay team, Jeff Reynolds and Sean Banks, are favorites in the 400-meter dash. John Williams in the short sprints, Dan O'Mara in the shot put and discus, and Aaron Roberson in the 400-meter hurdles can all be expected to present threats in their events, Capriotti said. Ron Stahl will lead the distance attack for K-State as a favorite in the 10,000-meter run.

Review of athletics as simple as A-B-C

Classes are almost completed for the semester and, by the same token, the year in sports at K-State is coming to a close.

Is reviewing the year in sports a difficult task? No, it's as simple as A-B-C:

A for academics. It's nice to read that several of K-State's coaches stress the academic importance to student athletes.

B as in Big Eight Conference. Besides its football reputation, it's steadily building its might in other areas as well.

Congratulations go to volleyball player Shawnee Call, one of 30 players recently selected to try out for the 12-member United States' team which will compete in the World University Games.

D as in drug testing. Even though there are problems with the length of its banned-drug list and testing methods, the NCAA made the right move to combat the illness of drug abuse among athletes. Now if ruling bodies for professional-level sports would take the same steps, we wouldn't have to read tragic obituaries such as Len Bias or Don Rogers.

Exciting could describe the "Midnight Madness" practice the men's basketball team had the beginning of the season. The excitement carried over and saw students camping out for season tickets again this year.

F for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. It gets a lot of mention in this area's media. One more time



TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

couldn't hurt.

Good things to come. With the addition of new coaches and new attitudes on teams, I guess you could say "the future's so bright, I've gotta wear shades."

H stands for Ward Haylett, K-State's "No. 1 fan." At 91, he continues to be a staunch supporter of Wildcat athletics.

I for information, as in the sports information office. The people who work over there provide a valuable, yet largely unrecognized, service. Thanks for your help this year.

J stands for junior college transfer. Kruger realized the immediate impact a juco product can have on a team, and fans will probably see more of the same next fall at KSU Stadium.

K for K-State. What else? Lon Kruger returned to his alma mater and guided the men's basketball team back on the road to success. Why he didn't get Big Eight coach of the year is beyond me.

M stands for Steve Miller. K-State

See COLUMN, Page 14



Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State pitcher/outfielder Mike Hinkle, whose season was described as "tremendous" by head coach Mike Clark, leads the team with 65 hits, and his

.378 batting average ranks second on the squad. The Wildcats end their season this weekend against the University of Nebraska.

Baseball squad ending season

By JENNIFER CHAULK
Sports Writer

The final curtain will come down this week on K-State's 1987 baseball team.

K-State, 25-23 overall and 6-11 in Big Eight Conference play, is scheduled to play The Wichita State University Shockers at 7 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

This weekend K-State will take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers, currently in third place in the Big Eight, in home double-headers. Action will get under way noon Saturday at Frank Myers Field, and Sunday's twin-bill will start at 12:30 p.m.

Even though tonight's game is a make-up — the Wildcats were originally scheduled to play the Shockers April 14 but were rained out — it is likely rain could cancel this one.

"I hope we can play," K-State Coach Mike Clark said. "It doesn't look good, but if we can get some sun, we should be able to go."

Wichita State, 48-17 overall, defeated Creighton University in three out of four games in Wichita last weekend. K-State beat Creighton earlier this season in Manhattan, 8-6.

A more telling comparison of the Shockers and K-State, however, is the results of last week's match-ups between the teams in Wichita — April 28, WSU beat the Wildcats 3-2 in extra innings; April 29, WSU won 11-7.

Clark is not daunted by these losses.

"We're playing good ball right now," he said. "We played well against (WSU) last week, so I'm very encouraged." Clark said Paul Iseman, 4-4, will get the starting nod against Wichita State.

Nebraska, 35-16 overall and 11-5 in conference play, is ranked 21st in the ESPN/Collegiate Baseball poll. Clark said the games will be tough ones for K-State.

"(Nebraska will) be hungry," he said. "Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Nebraska are all together at the top, so we'll kind of get to play the spoiler role."

Clark said Nebraska's strengths are scoring runs, good pitching depth and a good running game. He also pinpointed what a win over the Cornhuskers could do for the future of K-State's baseball program.

"NU is one of the teams we have to overcome to break up into the top

three or four teams in the Big Eight in the next couple of years," he said.

The Big Eight Conference's baseball tournament will be May 13-17 at the All Sports Stadium in Oklahoma City. K-State, sixth in the conference, will not participate in the tournament since only the top four teams are invited. Those spots have been locked out by Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Clark thinks had it not been for injuries, it would have been highly possible for K-State to be one of the top four teams.

"Looking back," he said, "I think if we'd have had (pitchers) Darryl Rowley, Rocky (Ferguson) and Jeff (Peterson), we'd have been in the thick of things. It's disappointing, but despite the adversity, we've had a great year."

Clark still thinks the Wildcats have an "excellent shot to get a .500 record" — a goal he set at the beginning of the season.

As for a review of this season's performances, Clark said he has been pleased with all of his players, but singled out pitcher Zack Kimbrell and pitcher/outfielder Mike Hinkle.

"Zack's emergence as a pitcher

really fulfilled his role for the team," he said. "He stepped forward when we needed him. And Mike has been tremendous."

Clark also said his 11 seniors have given good leadership to the team.

"I am very pleased with the seniors," he said. "I think they feel like they've set a good foundation for our program. Our staff has done a good job of getting the most out of these kids. We've come a long way in six or seven months."

NOTES: Clark's preliminary pick to win the Big Eight tournament is Oklahoma State. He said he reserves absolute judgment until he sees Nebraska. Clark said OSU's hitting lineup is "second to none"...Through 48 games, Jeff Tuttle leads the Wildcats in hitting with a .389 average. Hinkle is batting .378 and Otto Kaifes has a .339 average.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS Baseball						
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma State	13	4	.765	15	7	.685
Oklahoma	15	5	.750	38	14	.731
Nebraska	11	5	.687	35	16	.686
Missouri	14	10	.582	33	22	.600
K-State	6	11	.353	25	23	.520
Iowa State	5	11	.313	20	25	.444
Kansas	1	19	.050	13	38	.255

Major-league dreams turn into coaching career

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

Some years ago, a father told his son the easiest way to break into major-league baseball was to

become a catcher. So the boy, filled with big-league aspirations, became a catcher.

But the boy discovered in college that a shot at the majors just wasn't to be. So he chose to become a coach

— a decision he doesn't regret.

He is Mike Keenan, one of K-State's three graduate assistants for the baseball team who joined the program last fall. He helps assistant coach Jeff Stewart with

hitting instruction and works with catchers on throwing and fielding mechanics.

"A lot of people don't want to be catchers," Keenan said. "My father is the Midwest supervisor of scouting for the Los Angeles Dodgers and he told me when I was young that the fastest way to the big leagues was to become a good catcher. I decided to catch because I wanted to play pro ball, but as it turned out my abilities didn't match my desire."

This isn't Keenan's first taste of coaching. Being a former assistant at Pratt Community College and Fort Hays State, he has just about seen it all.

Assistant Coaches of K-State

"I wouldn't say I've done it all before, but I've done a little bit of everything," Keenan said. "So there's not a lot that's new to me, but I'm still learning as I go along."

Keenan, a native Kansan, played college baseball for two years at Barton Community College and two years at Bethany College before deciding to coach.

He said coaching differs greatly from being a player.

"Coaching and playing are two different things," Keenan said. "Coaching is trying to get the best

out of each player. The 'best' way to do it where I've played before may not be the best way, so that could be a disadvantage, but I try to find the best ways for kids to do things and have them do it that way."

Even though Keenan said coaching styles he has come into contact with are all different, there is one thing that is the same — being an aggressive team.

"All the places I've been have been aggressive teams," Keenan said. "I guess the style of play is the most important thing. You can either be a running team and be aggressive, or you can be a team like the Baltimore Orioles when Earl Weaver managed there. He had the philosophy of a three-run homer as opposed to stealing and bunting. We've tried to be aggressive here when we've had the chance to run and stuff."

Concentrating on hitting instruction and working with the catchers is Keenan's job in helping the Wildcats be an aggressive team.

"The most important thing about hitting is to see the ball," he said. "You can't hit the ball if you don't see it. There's certain mechanics we try to teach, but if you don't see the ball as long as possible, you aren't going to hit the ball well."

Hitting may be the "glory" part of baseball, but the catcher behind the plate is an integral part of the team and requires special coaching as well.

"I think the big thing we've had here is trying to get the catchers to relax behind the plate," Keenan said.

Kansas' coach ponders move to NY Knicks

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kansas basketball coach Larry Brown says he will take himself out of the running for the New York Knicks coaching job if he doesn't receive a firm offer from the NBA team by Friday.

Brown told the New York Daily News that he set the deadline because he wants to be fair with Kansas star Danny Manning, who must decide by Friday whether to play his senior year in college or turn pro.

"The situation with Danny Manning and his father (Kansas assistant coach Ed Manning) is that they have to know by midnight of May 8, hopefully sooner," Brown said Monday. "They want to go where I go, and I have to be up front with them like I've been all along."

Manning reportedly wants to play another year at Kansas, but that could change if Brown decides to leave. Friday is the deadline for college underclassmen to declare themselves eligible for the NBA draft in June.

The Daily News and New York Times reported Tuesday that Brown met last Wednesday with Knicks President Richard Evans to discuss the coaching job. Evans fired Coach Bob Hill and General Manager Scotty Sterling two weeks ago.

Brown, in an interview from Lawrence, Kan., said other NBA teams, including the Phoenix Suns, had contacted him about coaching vacancies but he said he is interested only in the Knicks' job.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Mike Keenan, K-State baseball graduate assistant, helps assistant coach Jeff Stewart with hitting instruction and works with catchers on throwing and fielding mechanics.

Briefly In Sports

Renfro to head scholarship fund

Craig Renfro, who has served as a field representative for development the past two years for K-State's athletic department, has been named director of the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

Renfro, 27, will coordinate fund-raising efforts for the fund, which generates money for K-State's 14-sport intercollegiate athletic program. He will also coordinate activities for the numerous Catbacker and Wildcat clubs in Kansas.

K-State to host rodeo this weekend

K-State's rodeo club will host a 20-team rodeo Friday through Sunday at CiCo Park in Manhattan. Action gets under way at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Advance tickets are available in the Student Union until Wednesday and cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Other ticket outlets include S Bar J Western Clothiers, all Manhattan Pizza Hut locations and the Farmer's Co-op.

Tickets at the gate will run \$4 for adults and \$3 for children each day. Two- and four-year college teams from Kansas and Oklahoma are entered.

NBA standouts enter Hall of Fame

Walt Frazier and Pete Maravich, two of the NBA's flashy guards of the 1970s, are among five former players who were inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The others are high-scoring forward Rick Barry, who played in the NBA with the San Francisco and Golden State Warriors and Houston Rockets, Bobby Wanzer and Bob Houbregs.

Their election, announced last February, brings the membership in the game's shrine to 161, including 71 players. It is the first time in the Hall of Fame's 29-year history that no coach, contributor, referee or team was elected.

Men's golf team to end '87 season

The K-State men's golf team will end the 1987 campaign May 18-19 at the Big Eight Conference tournament at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson.

The five golfers going from K-State are Jeff Sedoreck, Daran Neuschafer, Todd Fowler, John Shields and Troy Keller.

Rugby squad finishes season at 8-3

K-State's rugby squad finished off its spring season recently, winning four of its last five games to compile an 8-3 record.

Among victories for the Wildcats were two of three wins at the 1987 Western Regional Collegiate Rugby Championships. The team earned the right to compete in the tournament by winning the championship of the Heart of America Rugby Football Union, with a victory over the University of Kansas collegiate squad last fall.

The third-place finish in the regional championship ranked the 'Cats among the 12 best rugby teams in the nation.

Toronto bans smoking at stadiums

The Toronto City Council voted to ban smoking at all sports stadiums.

Fans will not be allowed to smoke at Exhibition Stadium where baseball's Blue Jays and the Argonauts of the Canadian Football League play, and at the new domed stadium when it is built.

Ripken wins AL's weekly award

Baltimore's Cal Ripken, who hit .400 with eight extra-base hits last week, was named the American League's Player of the Week.

Ripken had four doubles, a triple and three home runs, good for six runs batted in to beat out Jim Presley of Seattle. Presley had four homers and 11 RBI.

Column

Continued from Page 13

and its athletic department lost a valuable asset when he left this year to become executive director for Pennsylvania Special Olympics.

Norris Coleman continued to make the headlines this year. Thanks to the "Sarge," he kept several sports writers off the soup and bread lines.

O for ovation. Win, lose or draw, every athlete deserves a round of applause simply for having talent to compete on the collegiate level.

P stands for football coach Stan Parrish. He was advised not to take this job, but he decided to buck the odds to bring K-State football back to winning ways, even though the results would be far from immediate.

Q is for question mark. Since the athletic fee didn't pass, unfortunately, the future of K-State's non-revenue sports will be associated with these facing drastic budget cuts.

Rivalry. Who couldn't write a year-in-review sports column without mentioning the rivalry between the 'Cats and the Kansas Jayhawks?

S stands for sports writers. To my

Collegian staffers, once again I say thanks for all your hard work.

Track and field. Year in and year out, this program continues to be the most successful at K-State. Kudos also go to the Wildcat cross country teams who earned national recognition.

U is for unbelievable. Who would have dreamed both basketball teams would make the NCAA tournament? At least not with a new coach on the men's side and a bevy of inexperienced reserves on the women's team.

V stands for volunteer. Because the budget won't allow it, several assistant coaches put in their time with K-State athletes for a simple thanks and pat on the back. If that isn't dedication, I don't know what is.

W as in Wildcat, as in K-State's mascot. Who couldn't love Willie's antics at a sporting event?

X is hard to do. Even Vanna White doesn't see too many of these. Next letter.

Yelling was so loud at Ahearn Field House during basketball games this year that it could be measured with a noise meter.

Z as in z-z-z-z, as in the symbols for snoring. It's time to "put this column to bed" as journalists would say. Thanks, K-State athletics, for another exciting year.

We need you.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



25% OFF
Perms
(w/this coupon)

GRADUATION
is a time for . . .

new BEGINNINGS

1107 N. 3rd 537-1003
Offer good through 5/20/87

Ben Franklin
Fabric Sale!

thru May 10th
All fabric

(except cross stitch material and felt squares)

You Already Know About
Our Low Prices And Large
Selection Of Craft Fabrics. . .

Now Save Even More (limited to stock on hand)
Plus lots of Mother's Day Gift Ideas

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m.
Westloop Center, Manhattan, 776-4910

Oh Thank
Heaven



OPEN 24 HOURS 1455 ANDERSON

Good Luck On Finals!

Two
Chili-Cheese Dogs
and a
Super Big Gulp
99¢

Offer Expires May 20, 1987

Two
Chili-Cheese Dogs
and a
Super Big Gulp
99¢

Offer expires May 20, 1987

GETTING THIS WASN'T EASY.



WITH FORD CREDIT
GETTING THIS...



FROM DICK EDWARDS IS.

If you are working on an advanced degree or graduating with a Bachelor's Degree between October 1, 1986 and September 30, 1987, you may qualify for this special college graduate purchase program.

If you do, you'll receive a \$400 cash allowance from Ford. Make your best deal on any qualifying vehicle and use the money toward your down payment.



Ford Motor
Credit
Company

or Ford will send you a \$400 check after the purchase or lease. The money is yours whether you finance or not.

The amount of your credit depends on which of these qualified vehicles you choose:

Ford cars: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird, Taurus.
Ford trucks: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger.

So hurry. If a vehicle is not in dealer stock you must order by June 1, 1987, and you must take delivery of any vehicle by August 31, 1987.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF. GET ALL THE DETAILS TODAY AT

DICK EDWARDS



IS
SERVED



WENDY'S® HAMBURGERS
ARE ALWAYS SERVED FRESH
HOT-OFF-THE-GRILL.
THEIRS AREN'T.

© 1987 Wendy's. All Rights Reserved.

99¢ Single

1/4 LB. HAMBURGER

Offer expires 5/13/87

Valid at participating Wendy's
Not valid with any other offer.

Cheese and tax extra. One coupon per customer.



ASK works for passage of student policies

By TODD SCHULTZ
Collegian Reporter

The Associated Students of Kansas lobbies for university students' interests at the state level in the same manner student government influences university policy-making, said Mark Tallman, legislative director for ASK.

Although state budget cuts have hampered the success of some legislation, ASK has had a successful year lobbying for student programs, Tallman said.

ASK's power comes from its representation of several universities called member-universities. The organization's representatives take a stand on legislation dealing directly with student concerns, he said.

In addition to K-State, ASK members include Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University, the University of Kansas and the Wichita State University. About 70,000 students are enrolled in the six universities.

The main governing body of ASK is the Legislative Assembly, a legislative body comprising student representatives from the member institutions. Each LA delegate represents 1,000 students from his school, making total assembly membership about 70 students.

During the fall assembly, members establish the general legislative platform, while at the spring meeting they decide what issues ASK should research during the summer to prepare for the Legislature's fall term.

ASK's projected budget for fiscal 1986-87 was about \$78,000, but Washburn University's resignation from ASK last fall reduced the budget to about \$70,000.

Washburn withdrew because it is

not a state-funded institution, Tallman said. Some ASK members do not want Washburn to come under the Kansas Board of Regents' jurisdiction, he said.

Because Washburn is not a state institution, many of its biggest concerns within the Legislature are different than those being supported by ASK, Tallman said.

ASK-member schools currently pay 50 cents per student per semester to belong to ASK. K-State paid about \$15,000 for two semesters. ASK is proposing a 10-cent-per-student increase, raising ASK's budget for fiscal 1987-88 to an estimated \$84,000.

During final allocations in the fall, Student Senate pays K-State's ASK membership fee based on final fall enrollment figures and an estimate of spring enrollment, said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

STUDENT CONCERN

During an April 23 Student Senate meeting, some senators contended K-State's money could be better spent hiring its own lobbyist for the Legislature, but Tallman said he believes ASK has and will continue to benefit all member schools.

"Very few issues that ASK deals with affect only K-State," he said.

Tallman believes it would be appropriate for those concerned about whether or not ASK-member schools benefit enough from ASK to study alternative methods of representation.

Kirk Caraway, senior in political science, said he is concerned that K-State might be able to better lobby with the Legislature with its own lobbyist.

"We might be able to do it better ourselves if we get our own lobbyist who represents K-State and not KU and the other schools (in the Regents

system)," he said.

For now, he said the State and Community Affairs Committee in Student Senate will "look into what ASK does and if we could get that service for a better price."

Lori Shellenberger, junior in political science and chairwoman of the committee, said next fall her committee will examine the advantages and disadvantages of ASK.

"We will look at peer institutions and at universities who have their own lobbyists," she said.

She said she personally supports the efforts of ASK.

"I think (our lobbying) is more effective when students lobby together," Shellenberger said.

If K-State left ASK and hired its own lobbyist, the University would lose its advantage because of a

reduced number of students represented, Tallman said.

"The organization is far larger than any single campus enrollment," he said, adding that ASK covers an area consisting of at least six communities and legislators.

Tallman said ASK does more than what most lobbyists would do for K-State. ASK representatives attend all Regents meetings and council meetings. ASK also researches enrollment, tuitions and other topics pertinent to legislation affecting ASK-member schools, he said.

ASK works closely with the Regents' staff, but does not take an active part in the meetings, Tallman said.

If all the universities in ASK had their own lobbyists, Tallman said, they would often work for similar legislation and would each be spending money on these efforts. The schools would soon realize they should combine their efforts.

"And that is what we have done," Tallman said.

"K-State students could pull out of ASK, but you can't pull out of the state university system," he said.

"ASK is to state government what student government is to university policy." The Regents deal with topics such as faculty salaries, not student access standards at universities. Therefore, it is important that students are represented by someone, Tallman said.

REGENTS RESPONSIBILITY

ASK works for the students, while the Board of Regents represents other facets of education, Tallman said.

There is a need for student input, and that is why students have student government, he said. If students trusted the administration to keep their concerns in mind at all times, student government would not be

necessary, he said.

In the same manner, if students trust the Regents to keep student concerns in the forefront, ASK is not necessary, he said.

"The Board of Regents represents the givers of education," Tallman said. "ASK represents the consumers of education."

"One of the best reasons for being in ASK is that should a major issue of student concern arise, the mechanics are in place to effectively organize the students and their concerns and professionally present them where they have the biggest impact on the final decision," said former Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics.

"(ASK lobbyists) do a good job documenting the bills they work on and their outcomes," Johnson said, but it is impossible to determine exactly what they have accomplished.

ASK's presence may indirectly influence some bills for which it does not lobby, and it may lobby heavily on an issue that already had a good chance of passing, he said.

One example of what ASK has accomplished is the Legislature's allocation of \$20,000 for a college information brochure, a publication giving information about Kansas schools for students seeking higher education, Tallman said.

"I was, frankly, very surprised on how much success we've had," Tallman said, referring to the \$20,000.

The Legislature requested ASK, originator of the funding request, to submit a proposal concerning the money's use, he said.

While members of ASK may be able to agree on a general stance, sometimes reaching a consensus is not possible.

"ASK does its best to come up with a policy that everyone in the association can support, however, we can't do that all of the time," he said.

1986-87 ISSUES

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Campus Editor

The following is a list of some of the issues with which Associated Students of Kansas has dealt during the past two years and the evaluation by Mark Tallman, ASK legislative director, and Christine Graves, ASK executive director, of ASK's success or failure.

1986-87 LEGISLATIVE YEAR

— Release of fees: ASK supported the Kansas Board of Regents' position advocating release of excess student fees for use by individual universities, and the Legislature released 75 percent of fees from the state treasury. VICTORY.

— University funding formula: The Legislature adopted ASK's suggestion of widening the funding corridor so a school with a projected enrollment decline would not have its funding for the coming year cut as much; consequently, K-State will receive a cut of only \$300,000 as opposed to a \$1 million reduction under the old

system. VICTORY.

— Tuition levels: ASK opposed changing the current student fee/state funding ratio of 25 percent and 75 percent, respectively. The bill was killed for this year. VICTORY.

— Residency requirements: ASK originated an amendment giving state residency to students whose parents leave the state following his or her high school graduation. However, the student must enroll in a Kansas institution no later than one year following his or her graduation to be eligible. The bill passed with the provision. VICTORY.

— Higher education governance: ASK originated an amendment requiring the Regents to conduct ongoing studies about student access to state institutions. The Legislature has not yet voted on the bill.

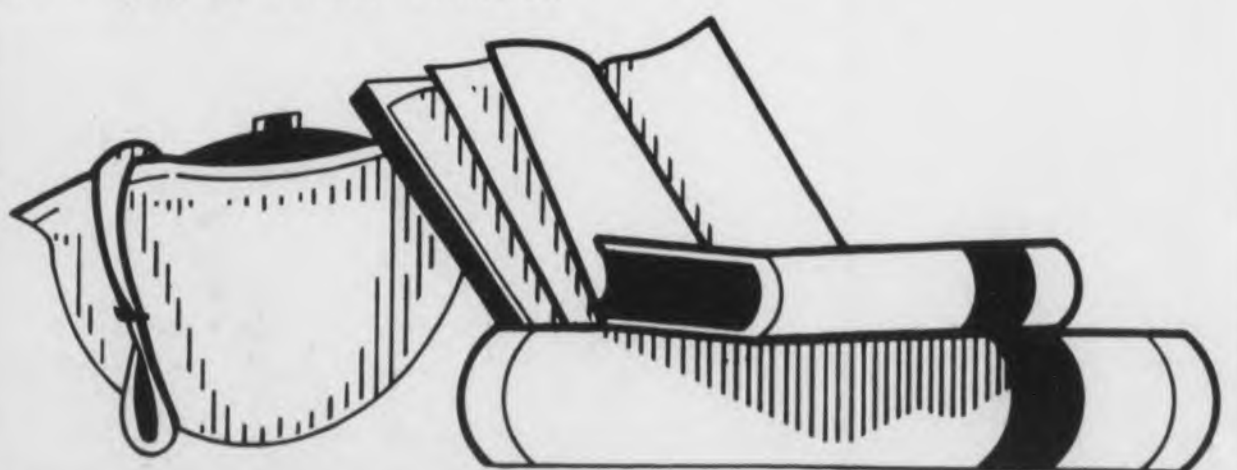
— Student salaries: ASK supported the Regents' request for an increase in on-campus student employee salaries, and the Legislature passed a 2.5 percent increase for the last six months of the fiscal year. VICTORY.

Kansas State University Evening Classes at Fort Riley

For Military Personnel and Civilians
May 26 — July 18, 1987

COURSE TITLE	COURSE NUMBER	CREDIT HOURS	BLDG & ROOM #
Monday/Wednesday 1800-2100			
Writing Lab	ENGL 030	2	35/226
English Composition I	ENGL 100	3	35/234
College Algebra	MATH 100	3	35/235
Economics I	ECON 110	3	35/B-29
English Composition II	ENGL 120	3	35/230
History of the U.S. Since 1877	HIST 252	3	36/205
Public speaking II	SPCH 321	3	36/206
Introduction to Public Policy	POLSC 377	3	36/209
Business Law II	MANGT 392	3	36/B-4
Seminar: Public Administration	POLSC 831	3	35/227
Non-Traditional studies fo Adults	EDAO 860	3	749/4
Tuesday/Thursday 1800-2100			
Intermediate Algebra	MATH 010	3	35/226
Introduction to Philosophical Problems	PHILO 100	3	35/226
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	36/206
Mathematics, Its Form & Impact	MATH 110	3	749/4
Financial Accounting	ACCTG 211	3	36/B-4
World Politics	POLSC 333	3	35/230
Social Problems	SOCIO 360	3	35/234
Management Concepts	MANGT 420	3	36/205
Computer Document Processing	MANGT 498	3	36/202
Money and Banking	ECON 530	3	36/B-6
Monday/Wednesday/Friday 1800-2100			
Fundamentals of Computer Programming	CMPSC 200	2	36/202
BASIC Language Laboratory	CMPSC 206	2	36/202
Environmental Geography II	GEOG 221	4	36/B-4
CUSTER HILL LEARNING CENTER			
Monday/Wednesday 1800-2100			
Intermediate Algebra	MATH 010	3	7604/2
Introduction to Sociology	SOCIO 211	3	7604/1
Tuesday/Thursday 1800-2100			
English Composition I	ENGL 100	3	7604/2
General Psychology	PSYCH 110	3	7604/1

For more information call 239-3061, ext. 14 at Fort Riley
532-5566, at the Division of Continuing Education
in Manhattan
1-800-432-8222, surrounding area
Learn Today: Be a Leader Tomorrow



All Seasons
MOTEL

1501 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
(913) 539-5391

Spring Student Special

Peace and quiet to study or just get away

\$13 Single \$18 Double

Day Rate 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—\$10

(Offer good Sunday-Thursday, May 10-14, 1987)

Student I.D. Required

Call for reservations 539-5391



SAVE UP TO \$50 EVERY RING ON SALE

Now's a great time to buy an ArtCarved college ring and save up to \$50.
Let your ArtCarved representative show you our
incredible selection of Siladium® and 10 or 14 karat gold college ring styles.
Every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty.



ARTCARVED®
CLASS RINGS

Special Order - Gift Counter

ASK
ABOUT
OUR
EASY
PAYMENT
PLANS
\$

May 11 - May 16 8:00 am - 5:00 pm



DATE TIME PLACE

Deposit Required

© 1985 ArtCarved Class Rings

Fraternities report rip-off by visiting artist

By STACEY CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

An artist who said he was on a "peace tour" drawing sketches of K-State fraternity members in February was paid for artwork that he never completed, members at two fraternity houses said.

Earl Scarborough visited five fraternity houses and charged fraternity members \$15 each for a sketch of themselves. However, Scarborough left town before drawing the sketches of members at two of the houses.

Scarborough received \$145 from 10 men at FarmHouse fraternity, 1830 College Heights Road, but fraternity members never received the sketches, said Scott Fischer, junior in psychology and member of FarmHouse.

He was paid for three sketches at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, 1919 Platt St., but he did not finish the pictures, said Roger McClellan, junior in agricultural economics and AGR president.

In a Collegian interview with "Big Earl" Scarborough while he was at K-State, he said his tour, "A Study in Peace," was in conjunction with Black History Month. Scarborough said he thought it would be fun to do some "low-profile, in-depth contributions" for the month with his music, art and motivation.

Fischer said Scarborough built a trust in the members of FarmHouse. "First, he had articles from previous years, and he said he had been at other FarmHouse chapters across the nation," Fischer said. "His 'hello' presentation and his capabilities to draw the pictures gave him credibility. We believed

him."

Fischer said the first night Scarborough visited the house he completed three members' sketches but made the other members pay before he drew their sketches.

"Big Earl" made us pay up front in cash," Fischer said. "He would take the money, draw your face and come back the next day with the finished picture if he could not complete it while he was here."

Mae Bauer, FarmHouse housemother, said in the five days that Scarborough was at FarmHouse, he was like a member of the house.

"He would come into the house and go right to work," Bauer said. "He visited with the guys, and he seemed almost a part of the house. His actions made you want to trust him."

After Scarborough's fifth day at FarmHouse, he left a note informing members that all pictures would be completed, sprayed with a protective finish and left with the president within two days, Fischer said.

Two days later, Fischer said, Scarborough told him he was taking a break from drawing.

"He said, 'Tell the fellows I'll be at the house on Monday,'" Fischer said. "But he never showed up."

Members of AGR fraternity also believed Scarborough's story.

"He was believable and very personable," said McClellan. "From listening to him, it sounded like he was trying to support a worthy cause."

Scarborough was at the AGR house for four days, McClellan said.

After spring break, Fischer filed a

report with the K-State Police Department, and the police took statements from those members who did not receive their sketches.

Sgt. Rich Howard of the police department said Scarborough was arrested for unknown reasons in Chicago in 1958, and he was later convicted of disorderly conduct in 1960 in Douglas County.

Scarborough also left 15 unfinished sketches at FarmHouse. On the back of the sketches were the first names and the setting each person had requested. However, Fischer said the pictures left behind were not of FarmHouse members.

McClellan said Scarborough did not leave any pictures from other houses at the AGR house.

Fischer said Scarborough is a black male about 6-feet-2 and weighs

about 215 pounds. He has black hair that is turning gray and a mustache.

James Tubach, investigator for the campus police, said other universities have received information on Scarborough through the teletype.

Scarborough's name has been entered into the National Crime Information Center, Tubach said, and he encourages members of greek organizations to call the police if they have suspicions about anyone coming to a house offering services.

"Our department would be glad to come to a fraternity or sorority to

check a person out," Tubach said. "It's embarrassing to be taken (fooled). So people don't like to report it."

"Nobody likes to be taken by a con artist — and that is what he is — and he is good at it."

Scarborough also sketched men at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities. None have reported missing any sketches, Howard said.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.

Comprehensive Health can help with free, confidential pregnancy testing and safe, affordable abortion services by qualified physicians. We offer birth control, gyn exams and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. No age requirement. We accept insurance, as well as VISA and MasterCard. A Kansas licensed facility, Comprehensive Health has been providing quality health care to women since 1974.

Comprehensive Health Associates

4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
Overland Park, Kansas

For information and appointments (913) 345-1400

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

Tailor Made Seat Covers
Tanneau Covers
Boat Covers
Convertible Tops
Vinyl Tops
Complete Auto, Truck
& Boat Upholstery
201 Sarber Lane
(behind Wal-Mart)
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-7679 Res. 776-7614



THURSDAY
If You Have
No Class!!!
\$1.50 Wells
\$2.50 Pitchers
75c Draws

Swing Dance Contest 9 p.m.
619 N. Manhattan



FRIDAY
TGIF
Welcome KSU
Rodeo Fans
GOOD LUCK
ON FINALS

619 N. Manhattan

COUNTRY GIFT SHOP

Bears • Dolls • Folk Art • Home Decor
"East of Holidome"
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 539-3854
2298 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, Ks. 66502

GRADUATE TO



May 16th
featuring
GRADUATION
BUFFET
&
MENU SPECIALS
LARGE GROUPS
WELCOME
Reserve Now
539-9431

HOW DO YOU MAKE A GRADUATE SMILE?



Send Shoebox
Greetings cards to your
favorite graduates and
watch the greetings begin.
Shoebox Greetings...
only at Hallmark.



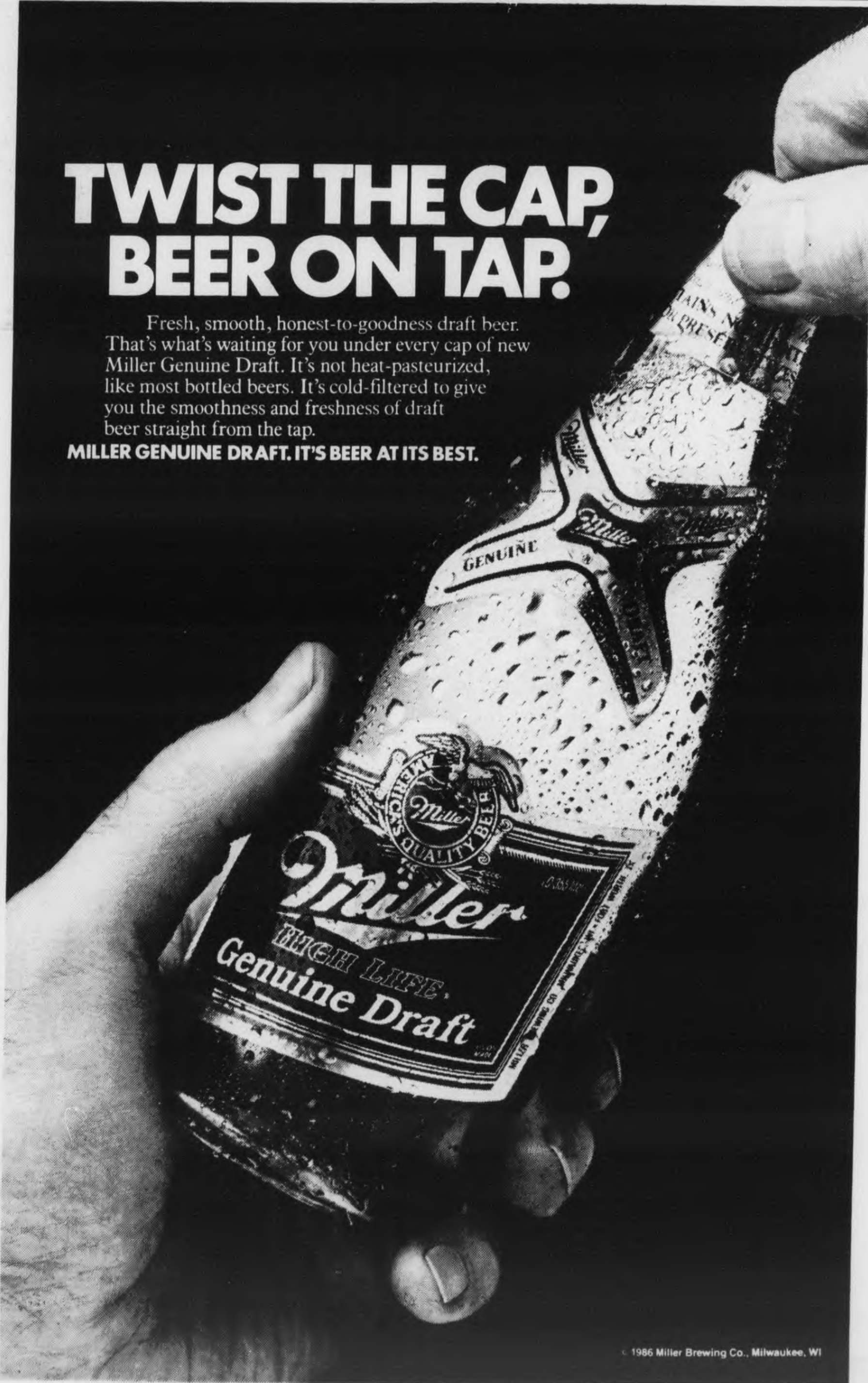
Arbuthnot's Hallmark
Village Plaza

© 1987 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

TWIST THE CAP, BEER ON TAP.

Fresh, smooth, honest-to-goodness draft beer.
That's what's waiting for you under every cap of new
Miller Genuine Draft. It's not heat-pasteurized,
like most bottled beers. It's cold-filtered to give
you the smoothness and freshness of draft
beer straight from the tap.

MILLER GENUINE DRAFT. IT'S BEER AT ITS BEST.



Fraternities changing image

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer and
SANDRA SIEBERT
Collegian Reporter

Many K-State fraternities have adopted their own dry rush policies, but a campus-wide dry rush policy has been rejected by the fraternities.

By a vote of 16-7, chapter presidents voted the proposal down at the IFC/PHC meeting April 27. The vote needed to be 17-6 in order to have a two-thirds majority.

Most of the fraternity presidents who voted against the proposal did so because of the vagueness of the wording itself.

Mike Mravunac, junior in management and Phi Kappa Tau president, said although he is not against dry rush, he is against the policy proposed by the IFC.

"(The proposal) is too loose, the language is vague," he said.

Mravunac said the "all organized rush activities" described in the proposal were not defined.

In addition, Mravunac said the fines are too steep for a policy in its early stages.

According to the proposal, the first offense for violating the rule would constitute a fine of \$15 per active member in the house. A second offense would constitute one calendar year social probation from the date of the offense. And the third offense would constitute one calendar year intramural probation from the date of the offense.

In addition, after one offense, a fraternity would have to have a clean record without any violations for three calendar years.

"If a house is fined \$15 per active member that would be about \$600," he said. "That is a lot of money."

Other fraternities that voted against the proposal agree with Mravunac.

"There were too many loopholes in the proposal," said Jeff Oddo, junior in construction science and president of Phi Delta Psi.

"What exactly is an 'organized' activity?" he said. "If a couple of guys came up for the weekend, could we take them out for a few drinks?"

Another reason Oddo is against the proposal is how the violators of the policy would be judged. Oddo said the presidents of all the other fraternities would judge the house that had a violation.

"We would have to come before our peers, which would cause more hard feelings," he said. "IFS is supposed to improve fraternity relations, and this (proposal) would not."

Still other fraternity members do not like the dry rush policy at all, regardless of the wording.

"I just feel it steps on our right to drink since we are of age," said George LeRoux, senior in general arts and sciences and rush chairman of Phi Kappa Tau.

LeRoux said 95 percent of the people in his house do not want the proposal to pass.

"When we are rushing students it doesn't mean we are going to pressure them into drinking," he said. "I don't see why IFC needs to make up rules to govern our drinking habits."

LeRoux also said those houses that voted for the policy on April 27 did so because of their fraternities' national policies, not necessarily because they wanted it.

LeRoux is also unhappy with the fines that would be imposed on fraternities that violated the propos-

ed IFC policy.

"I think it is a legislation to feed off the fraternities," he said.

"If (the proposal) passes, the next thing will be a movement toward non-alcoholic functions, then to a dry house because we will always have underage people in our houses," he said.

Even though this proposal was defeated, Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said 60-70 percent of the fraternities at the University have implemented their own dry rush policy.

Many rush chairmen think rush parties are better because of the absence of alcohol, Robel said.

"People have become increasingly aware of the problems of alcohol at rush parties," she said. "(In the past) people have been taking advantage of rush parties to drink instead of making an educated decision about their future."

For the past three years, Greek Affairs has led an educational campaign on alcohol awareness at rush parties by sending newsletters suggesting alternative party activities and various policies for consideration. Greek Affairs also sponsored workshops and seminars for rush chairmen to help them plan parties without alcohol.

Fraternities that already have individual dry rush party policies are doing well, she said.

"We're hearing lots of good comments that dry rushes are going over very well," Robel said. "Men in the chapters are getting better acquainted with prospective members. Dry rushes are better organized because they have to plan activities."

However, the number of rushees at the parties has decreased since the institution of the dry rush policy at

Delta Upsilon, said Todd Shutts, sophomore in computer science and rush chairman.

But Shutts said the people who do come to the parties are interested in the fraternity instead of just getting drunk.

"It might have even gained us a little respect," Shutts said, because the fraternity seems more responsible.

The DUs began having dry rushes after encouragement from the national organization to have parties without alcohol.

It is probably the activities and not the absence of alcohol that makes the parties better, said Eric Fiolkoski, senior in mathematics and rush chairman for Phi Kappa Theta.

The Phi Kaps still serve alcohol at their rush parties, although less is served than in the past and non-alcoholic drinks are now available, he said.

Because alcohol is served, all guests at Phi Kap parties are requested to hand over their car keys at the door, Fiolkoski said. Two fraternity members who do not drink that evening are responsible for driving home anyone who has had too much to drink.

The main reason fraternities are instigating dry rush policies is the legal liability due to underage students, Robel said.

"There are several documented court cases where an underage rushee has consumed alcohol (at a rush party) and then been in an accident and then sued the (fraternity) chapter," she said.

K-State policy concerning alcohol at parties maintains that the laws of Kansas must be obeyed.

Robel said she is certain the dry rush proposal will come up again for a vote next year.

Introducing new tinted soft contact lens

that actually will change
your eyes to any color.
Yes, even brown to blue.

Call **537-1118** for your free
consultation and trial fitting.

Drs. Price, Young, Odle, and Horsch, P.A.
Optometrists
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913) 537-1118

PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE



REMEMBER MOM

•Free Gift Wrap

•Gift Certificates

•Cotton Gowns & Robes

UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro

Aggieville

Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 1-5, open late Thurs. til 8

Mother's Day is Sunday

Burke's

404 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan

SPORT SHOE SPECTACULAR!

Just in time for Summer! We are introducing you to our
great selection of athletic footwear at sale prices!

THIS WEEK ONLY!

MEN'S
Reebok • Converse
Nike • Kappa
NOW
As
Low
As **\$23.35**

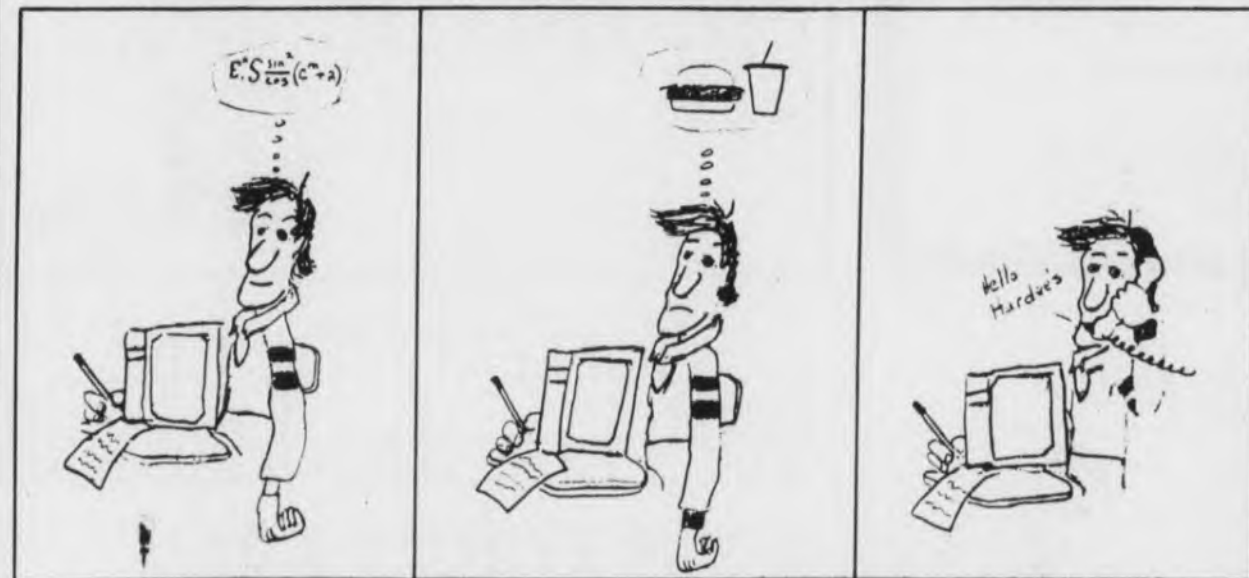
WOMEN'S
Keds • Reebok
Nike • Kappa
NOW
As
Low
As **\$23.35**

CHILDREN'S
Nike • Reebok • Zips
Converse • Kappa
NOW
As
Low
As **\$16.15**

**OPEN
SUNDAYS
1-5**

HARDEES in Aggieville

DELIVERY SERVICE 537-2526



"Food for Thought"

Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m.-1 a.m.
Friday 5 p.m.-3 a.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-3 a.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.-1 a.m.

GRADUATE with STYLE

Holiday Inn®

Graduation Day Buffet

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Regency Ballroom

Ideal for groups of 6 or more

Adults \$7.95
Senior Citizens \$6.95
Children 25¢ per year

FREE Gift For Each
Graduate Accompanied
By Diploma

Cocktails and Wine Available to Burgundys
Members and Reciprocals

Reservations Requested
539-5315



UPC

Wednesday, May 6, 1987

For more information on any of these films

UPC



**k-state union
upc feature films**

Friday & Saturday, May 8 & 9
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
\$1.75; KSU ID Required

STAR TREK IV
THE VOYAGE HOME

PG

STAR TREK IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK
OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COPYRIGHT © 1986 BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

"Moron Movies" features
over 100 incredibly stu-
pid, outrageously funny,
unbelievably dumb, short
films together in one
amazing moronic movie!
Just the thing to take your
mind off finals and relax a
bit. Some of the bits have
been featured on the
"Tonight Show" and
"TV's Bloopers and
Practical Jokes." They
are often offensive and
rude but also often hilari-
ous. Not for children or
polite adults.

**k-state union
upc kaleidoscope**
LEN CELLA'S

**MORON
MOVIES**

OVER 100 INCREDIBLY STUPID,
OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY, UNBELIEVABLY
DUMB SHORT FILMS TOGETHER IN
ONE AMAZINGLY MORONIC MOVIE!

Today:
7:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
Tomorrow:
3:30 p.m.
Little Theatre
and
7:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
\$1.75;
KSU ID Required

Comic book revisions attract adult readers

By ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reviewer

Although it has been said, it never really held much truth until the past couple of years: Comics aren't just for kids anymore.

Of the two major comic producers, DC and Marvel, DC has found it quite profitable to revise two of its oldest heroes, Batman and Superman.

DC scored major points with older readers with the Frank Miller four-part limited series "The Dark Knight Returns."

Review

The story takes place about 20 years in the future. Through McCarthy-like hearings, super heroes and their activities have been outlawed by public order.

With little hope and no heroes, Gotham City is now at the mercy of a newer, younger menace and this is what brings him out of retirement. The dark knight is older and out of practice, but he's no less committed to defending his city.

The media sensationalizes his exploits but is harsh in its commentary. Thus, his actions are seen as a dual threat to citizens and criminals alike.

Along the way, he's forced into a to-the-death duel with the Joker because of presidential order, against the Man of Steel.

Other characters are also brought back, but with interesting twists — Bruce Wayne's ever present but now grimly sarcastic butler, Alfred; a street-wise, gray-haired, trigger-happy commissioner Gordon; and even a new Robin. Because of an unexplained accident, the old Robin is gone. The new one is a fiercely optimistic, hard headed, 13-year-old red-haired girl named Kelly.

"Dark Knight Returns" is stark in its writing and grittily illustrated by Klaus Janson and Miller. By moving into the future, Miller has set the

tone for the present. Some early response generated by Miller's intensifying of the Batman's character has called it "Rambo-izing."

True, the new Batman is more ominous, harder and mysterious, but he's also more believable as a hero and for the first time, as a man.

The monumental task of re-creating Superman rested with former Marvel artist/writer John Byrne.

His six-part series, appropriately titled "The Man of Steel," was indeed a complete restructuring of the entire Superman mythos, all the way from Krypton to Kansas.

Knowing of Krypton's unstable future, his father made the decision to send his only son, Jor-El, to a distant galaxy and tiny planet called earth. His mother objected to this. By Kryptonian standards, ours was primitive and barbaric. Spying through hyperspace and peering at a Kansas farm, she was shocked to see a man's bare chest. The farmer was standing in the outdoors and actually touching "unprocessed soil with his bare hands."

After being jettisoned to earth, the Byrne saga still places him in a small town, but with big changes. The Kents, who found and officially adopted him as their own, are much younger. And as far as the continuing storyline goes, they're still alive.

Although he knew of his abilities at an early age, he never entered a career as Superboy. And though found in a crashed rocket, the Kents had always thought him to be a Russian experiment gone awry with his powers being the result.

Eventually he ends up at the Daily Planet in Metropolis, but instead of typewriters, they use terminals. Lois Lane is still around, as is Jimmy Olsen and Lana Lang.

Lex Luthor is also revived, but instead of the hackneyed mad scientist, he's been shalacked with a Blake Carrington image. Luthor is now a mega-corporate head with in-

volvements in everything from oil to international trade.

Also, Kent isn't a nerdy wimp anymore. He wears glasses, sure, but with his build and schoolboy good looks, he's attractive to half the women in the office. Byrne figures that the average person would think a man of Superman's power wouldn't have need for a secret identity. Therefore, why be suspicious of someone who may resemble him?

Byrne feels that Kent can afford to take chances and show off occasionally like typing faster than anyone in the office (with no errors) and never being sick. Once, while flying Lois home, she tried to direct him to her apartment but he beat her to the punch. "How did you know where I live?" she asked. "Lois," he grinned, "I know where everyone lives."

And finally, only Byrne could give plausible scientific accounts as to the Man of Steel's largely unexplained abilities.

For years, it's been hinted that Earth's yellow sun was the key to Superman's powers. Byrne surmises

that with Kryptonian physiology, basic cell structures are each composed like tiny, powerful solar batteries.

His body collects and stores solar energy and manifests itself in the form of his superhuman abilities. Hence, prolonged deprivation of sunlight could temporarily rob him of his powers too.

Because of Earth's weaker gravity, his strength, skin thickness and other basic physical traits are also increased. As to his ability to fly, it's suggested that's probably a psionic capacity rather than physical.

His traditional weaknesses — magic and Kryptonite — are still there, but there's a twist also. Unlike the original storyline where the average person could just buy Kryptonite at their neighborhood K-Mart, Byrne was careful in its abundance this time. The small chunk that is in existence came to earth lodged inside of Superman's rocket, and, because of an unfortunate chain of events, Luthor possesses it.

Critics and rivals have labeled

Superman as the "big blue boy scout" because of his high-minded ideals of crime fighting. However, Batman, being the survivor of a crime that left him an orphan, has always been favored as becoming the more aggressive of the two heroes.

The story also uncovers and examines the major differences between two of comicdom's oldest myths.

As the survivor of a decimated world and race, Superman commits himself completely to his role of the defender of Earth. But that somewhat lofty goal always gave his character a somewhat stale and antiseptic feel.

The Batman, though just as dedicated, cares little for warrants, red tape and bureaucracy. All that

matters to this obsessed crimefighter is his "holy war," his very personal yet public battle with crime and injustice.

The differences between the two have always been hinted at. Where Superman would say, "son," the Batman would say, "punk." While Superman would feel sorry for a criminal's psychological make-up, the Batman would feel more sorrow for the victims. The contrast is drawn sharpest when the president issues a special executive order for all heroes to cease activities. Superman obeys; the Batman doesn't.

"The Dark Knight Returns" and "The Man of Steel" both set out in bold territory for the comics industry. They succeed not only in reeling in new audiences but also in using credible human formulas.

**SUMMER
EMPLOYMENT**
in
JOHNSON COUNTY
Available For
Typists•Word Processors
File Clerks•Data Entry
Light Industrial

BOSSLER-HIX TEMPORARIES
Contact your campus representative
Mary Schmidt 776-2224
evenings

Gifts for Horticulturally Inclined Mothers:

- ✓ Hanging Baskets of Ivy Leaf Geraniums, New Guinea Impatiens, or Begonias.
- ✓ Potted blooming hybrid tea roses. (Including latest varieties)
- ✓ Blooming Hibiscus Bushes for patio use. (3½ ft. tall)
- ✓ Huge Healthy Houseplants
- ✓ Fresh Cut Flower Bouquets

Eastside & Westside Markets
East Hwy. 24 by K-Mart • West K-18 by Haidome

OH, WHAT A WONDERFUL FELINE!



Boynston

GRADUATION CARDS AND GIFTS
from

THE
Palace
Cards & Gifts

704 N. Manhattan Ave. • In Aggieville • 539-7654
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. • Fri.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

The watch as a jewel.
From Seiko.



GERALD THOMAS JEWELERS
"For The Gift of Pride, Let Us Be Your Guide"
419 POYNTZ

SEIKO
AUTHORIZED DEALER

You get the best of Seiko where you see this sign.

You buy the jug.
We'll buy the drinks all summer long!



No, there's not a catch. Sure, you have to buy a regularly priced Pizza Hut pizza to go, but you were going to do that anyway, right? Only now, when you do, we'll sell you this Igloo® half-gallon jug for just \$1.99. Then, when you come back to a participating Pizza Hut restaurant for your next regularly priced pizza to go, we'll fill your jug for any Pizza Hut jug for that matter) with a half-gallon of your favorite soft drink absolutely free. Our free soft drink offer isn't just a one-time deal either, in fact we'll be filling Pizza Hut jugs through Labor Day. Hope you're thirsty. And hungry.

Pizza Hut
Igloo Jug
\$1.99

Jugs will be Available Beginning May 18

*Excludes frozen pizza. Jugs available while supplies last at participating restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut offer. © 1986 Pizza Hut, Inc. Igloo is a registered trademark of Igloo Corp.

FREE RODEO TICKET



When you purchase a pair of Wrangler Original Cowboy Cut Jeans, official jean of the PRCA!

KSU Intercollegiate Rodeo
MAY 8, 9, 10 CICO PARK
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
FRI. & SAT. PERFORMANCES
7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY 1:30 p.m.

A basic favorite for cowboys and cowboys at heart. 100% cotton for durability, comfort and fit!

\$17.88

40 inch length \$19.88

The choice of Champions for over 40 years.



SBAR J
WESTERN CLOTHIERS

Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.,
until 8:30 Thurs.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.

321 POYNTZ
DOWNTOWN, MANHATTAN

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (119-150)

FIELDS OF FAIR—We are now open for the season and are taking bookings for barn parties, hall and farewell parties, barbecues, cookouts, promotion parties, reunions, graduation parties and weddings. Phone 539-5328. (125-150)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Check out our new individual lip and eye colors. 539-9469, Janet Milliken. (138-150)

73 OVERWEIGHT people needed to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114, 776-1465. (140-150)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, has a great selection of dried fruit, nuts, trails mixes, cheeses, garbanzo flour, barley flour, basmati rice, and much more. Open to 6 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (149-150)

YOU CAN learn to drive in three weeks! Contact the Little Apple Driving School for information: 539-2715 (anytime). (149-150)

NUDIST CAMP—Not locally. However, Tim, attractive, intelligent (etc. etc.) guy with jazz-classical mind, rock and roll heart, still working on soul, offers similar woman over 27 interesting relationship including visits to regional nude recreation areas. Fabulous bod not required. No smokers. TV zombies, flaky/orthodox religious. Doberman or Shepherd queens; otherwise open to almost any kind of music. 539-8484. Interested couples also call for information on (the preferred term) area naturist opportunities. And if your friend should see this, tell her. (150)

FINANCE SENIORS, FMA, and Finance Club: Sign up today in the Finance Office to attend Wine and Cheese Party, Thursday, May 7, 5:30 p.m. at the Cotton Club. (150)

DELTS AND Delt Darlings: Time: 7:30 p.m., Place: Delt Dining Room, Date: May 7. Be there for study break, and good luck on finals. (150)

ATTENTION 02

OVERWEIGHT? WANT to feel better? New chocolate, vanilla and strawberry herbal weight control program available. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Get away from diet jitters. On campus daily. 784-6065 evenings/weekends. (132-150)

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. 744. (150)

COLLEGE FINANCIAL Aid Available. Summer, fall term. 913-823-1635, ext. 12 Academic Data, 1817 S. Broadway St. #140, Salina, Kansas 67401. (150-151)

TODAY IS THE LAST
DAY THE
COLLEGIAN WILL BE
PUBLISHED
THIS SEMESTER.

GOOD LUCK
ON FINALS!



**Wichita
Family Planning Inc.**

Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services

Free Pregnancy Testing

Immediate appointments, days, weekends, and evening hours.
3013 E. Central Wichita, KS., 67214 (316) 688-0107

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (271f)

INEXPENSIVE. SELF-storage units. Why take all your stuff home this summer? Three months storage only \$60. Amherst Self Storage. 776-3804. (138-150)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August 537-8800. (110f)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (112f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (112f)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten months available in August. Various locations, no pets. After April 1 call 537-8389. (119f)

BLOCK WEST of campus. June or August, one-bedroom, furnished. \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m. or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (131f)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus, \$275 to \$290. Two-bedroom near campus, \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (122f)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting, \$325 or \$340 with fireplace, June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (131f)

MAY OR June, one-bedrooms, \$205-\$235. Phone 539-8423 after 6 p.m. (135-150)

NOW RENTING for 1987-88 school year, two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, 1026 Blue-mont. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (136-150)

RENTING FOR 1987-88 school year, Schumann Apartments, 1119 Laramie. Luxury one-bedroom, furnished. 776-2092. (136-150)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (137f)

(Continued on page 20)

THE EXAM-CRAM Runza Care Package

Take a study break...take your favorite mate...and take off to Runza for food that's great!!



You Get:

- 2 freshly ground, quarter-pound hamburgers
- 2 tasty-great, home-baked Mini Runza sandwiches
- 1 order of homemade onion rings
- 1 order of golden french fries
- 2 large soft drinks

\$3.99

All for just ...

You save ... \$2.66

Come on and get a taste

RUNZA
DRIVE-IN
RESTAURANT

Coupon Expires May 10, 1987
One coupon per customer per visit
Not valid with any other offer.

10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
1101 Moro, Manhattan
KSU

**NOT A STUDENT THIS SUMMER
BUT NEED HEALTH CARE?**
You can be eligible for services.

SUMMER HEALTH CARE SERVICES

- *24 Hours
- *7 days a week
- *All Summer

Register at Lafene Health Center
May 1-June 5

*if you are a current KSU student

or

*pre-enrolled for fall

Cost \$15

**LAFENE
STUDENT
HEALTH
532-6544**



**GOETSCH-IRVINE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SUBARU**

Graduation is your
to unlock the door
of a new car!

Goetsch-Irvine Chrysler-Plymouth-Subaru
offers great deals and custom financing
for graduating seniors.

For more information, call us
at 776-4875 or stop by 4th and
Leavenworth, downtown Manhattan,
and drive
away in
your
new car!



B-LOW COST

RECORDS•MUSIC
TAPES•ACCESSORIES
CLASSICAL•CONTEMPORARY•JAZZ
ALL TITLES SLASHED

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
CASH•CHECK•CREDIT CARD
NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGE

50% OFF STICKER PRICE

IN STORE SERVICE FOR EVERYTHING WE SELL

LOCALLY OWNED
AND OPERATED FOR
OVER 40 YEARS
FREE AREA DELIVERY
AND INSTALLATION

Conde's

776-4704 407 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Nice Kidz send cards To their Moms



Don't Forget...

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 10.

**THE
Palace**
Cards & Gifts

704 N. Manhattan Ave. • In Aggieville • 539-7654
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. • Fri.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

May Special



FREE INFORMALS OR
THANK YOU NOTES

to match the quantity of Masterpiece
Wedding Invitations Ordered

Campbell's

Be a registered bride.
A simple way to let your family and friends know
your gift preferences. 1227 MORO
FIFTH & POYNTZ 776-9067 539-1891



Jet off to one of these
fantastic cities for job inter-
views, to visit relatives or for a great summer
vacation!

Miami	7-day advance purchase refundable	\$158
Dallas	30-day advance purchase 50% refundable	\$98
Seattle	7-day advance purchase	\$138
Chicago	14-day advance purchase	\$50
New York	7-day advance purchase, refundable	\$148

New Orleans to May 20th \$118

And many more flights to
other cities available.
Flights listed here depart
from Kansas City. Call us
for all your travel needs.



**INTERNATIONAL
TOURS**
776-4756 8th & Humboldt
Open Sat. 9 to Noon



All shows starting before
6 p.m. — all seats \$2.50
Movie info. 539-1291
Tuesday is bargain night!

CAMPUS

EXTREME PREJUDICE

DAILY AT 7 AND 9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 AND 5

RATED R

COMING MAY 20th
BEVERLY HILLS COP II

WESTLOOP

LETHAL WEAPON

DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED R

HOT PURSUIT

DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED PG-13

THE ALLNIGHTER

DAILY AT 4:40-7-10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN.
AT 2:10
RATED PG-13

ARISTOCATS

DAILY AT 4:40-7-10-9:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN.
AT 2:10
RATED G

RAISING ARIZONA

DAILY AT 4:45-7-20-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN.
AT 2:20
RATED PG-13

MUNCHIES

DAILY AT 4:45 & 7:20
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED PG
DOWNTOWN
DAILY AT 9:25 ONLY
RATED R

BEGINNING FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1987

LSAT GMAT GRE

**WHAT IF YOU
DON'T GET
INTO THE GRAD
SCHOOL OF
YOUR CHOICE?**

Sure, there are other
schools. But why settle?
Kaplan prep courses help
students raise their scores
and their chances of
being admitted into their
first-choice schools. Fact
is, no one has helped
students score higher!

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

OTHER COURSES: MCAT, DAT, NCLEX, NTE, CPA, BAR REVIEW, & OTHERS

Take the heat off! This summer study
with KAPLAN Now—2 centers

in Kansas City 341-1220

Lawrence 842-5442

—Scholarships Available—

(Continued from page 19)

Summer Leases available

- 1 & 2 Bedroom
 - 2 Bedroom Townhouses
 - Close to Campus
- MONT BLUE APT.**
539-4447

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (138th)

ONE AND three bedroom apartments for June, walk to K.S.U. 776-6063. (140th)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. \$260 plus electric. New paint and carpet, lease June 1 or August 1. No children or pets. Phone 537-1180. (140-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 15, nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (140th)

TWO OR three bedroom apartments and townhouses with central air in a quiet neighborhood. For June or August. \$395. Phone 537-0428 or 776-2425. (140-150)

Now Renting HORIZON III
1212 Bluemont
(across campus & Aggieville)

- 2 Bedrooms
- All appliances
- Extended Bath
- Quality throughout
- June & August Occupancy

CALL
776-6791 or 539-8401

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, close to campus, June occupancy. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

EFFICIENCIES, ONE and two-bedroom apartments, \$165 to \$290. Phone 776-6791 or 776-4805. (140-150)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS for June, one-bedroom, \$200; three-bedroom, \$270; bills paid. 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

Now Leasing
12 month Leases
•2 Bdrm. Townhouses
•Large Spacious Apt.
•Close to campus

MONT BLUE APT.
539-4447

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, one-half block from campus, 1212 Bluemont, \$400. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (140-150)

NICE, QUIET, clean place to live. Furnished, one- and two-bedroom apartments. Assorted features include queen-sized bed, carport, paid utilities, dishwasher, laundry, courtyard. For non-smoking married couple, employed individual, serious student. \$216-\$330 per month. June lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (146-150)

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment available June 1. Three blocks south of University Inn. Free washer and dryer, off street parking. \$260. Phone 539-5921. (140-150)

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished unit across street from campus. No pets, smoking. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (141th)

ONE-HALF block east of campus, one and one-half bedroom, 1212 Thurston. Up to three people. \$330. June or August. Also need resident manager. 539-5059. (144-150)

FURNISHED, THREE-bedroom basement, close to Aggieville. \$325 plus utilities. Call 632-5211. Steak supper for those who rent. (145-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, all bills except electricity paid. Has gas heat, garage available. \$290. Phone 532-2120. (145-150)

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished, 1521 Leavenworth, \$440. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (145th)

THREE-BEDROOM furnished, 815 N. 10th, \$420. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (145th)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished, 1408 Fairchild, \$260. Phone 776-6791 or 539-8401. (145th)

ONE-BEDROOM across street from campus. \$265 to \$295. Some furnished, some balcony units. Many recently recarpeted. All have laundry facilities and paid water and trash removal. 776-3804. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 915 Sunset, 539-5953. (146-150)

SERIOUS STUDENT, furnished one-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. Lease. No pets. 539-2546 or 539-6419. (149-150)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, basement, available June 1. \$225 includes utilities, 1006 Pierre. 539-5579. Serious students. (146-150)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom apartments, rent by month or lease, near college, reasonable. 539-4363. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM, large furnished basement apartment, near city park. Deposit, no pets. \$200 per month. Call 539-7677 after 6 p.m. Available June 1st, one-year lease required. (146-150)

Last Minute Housing Decision for next year?

Call
McCullough Development
776-3804

Good selection of one, two and three bedroom apartments for June or August. Locations near campus or Aggieville. Prices from \$225

THREE-BEDROOM house, one block from campus. Available June 1. Fireplace, laundry, dishwasher. 776-9561. (147-150)

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, one block from campus, available August 1. Washer/dryer. 776-9561. (147-150)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment. Windows, new paint and carpet, utilities paid. Near campus. 537-7060. (147-150)

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (147-150)

SPACIOUS, SUNNY, furnished, one-bedroom. Close to campus, downtown. Available August 15. \$220 deposit holds apartment for summer. \$220/month plus utilities. 776-7295 between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. (148-150)

ROOMY TWO-bedroom in a six-plex. Living room, dining room, kitchen and bedrooms, furnished. Large closets. Appliances, air conditioner, washer and dryer. One block east of campus. \$150 each for three, \$125 each for four. 537-7087. (148-150)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished, 1215 Thurston, \$230. Phone 539-8401. (147-150)

VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex. Air, gas, carpeted. No pets. Trash paid. \$300. Telephone: 537-7334. (148-150)

FURNISHED FIRST floor house for three, east campus. June 1 occupancy. Call 776-4570 after four. (148-150)

AVAILABLE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment, newly decorated. June 1, \$360, plus utilities. 776-8393. (149-150)

ROOMS AVAILABLE. Furnished with use of washer/dryer. Shared kitchen and community space. \$135/month, beginning with fall semester. One block to campus. St. Francis Episcopal Ministry, 537-0593. (149-150)

ONE-BEDROOM, summer only or continuous next year, off Denison, \$170. Phone 776-8093 or 539-9842. (149-150)

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom apartment house on Bluemont Street, recently remodeled. Call 539-2356 or 776-6083. (149-150)

AVAILABLE, THREE-bedroom apartment, June 1. \$400 plus utilities. Nice, newly decorated. 776-8393. (149-150)

WE HAVE furnished rooms for the 1987-88 year. Share kitchen, cleaning, etc. St. Francis Episcopal Ministry, one block from campus. 537-0593. (149-150)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Elaine Drive, (one block from campus). Two-bedroom, basement, excellent condition, air conditioning. \$320 plus utilities. 776-8495 evenings. (149-150)

VERY ROOMY, large three-bedroom apartment on Moro Street. Living room, dining room and mostly furnished. Price includes all utilities at \$475 per month. Call 532-6555 before 5 p.m. and 537-8771 after 6 p.m. and weekends. Ask for Dave. (149-150)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. \$220/month. 539-2356 or 776-6083. (149-150)

NICE, TWO-bedroom duplex close to campus. Call Thomas, 776-9420 after 6 p.m. (150)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, 1027 Vattier, garage, available June. Two-bedroom triplex, 818 Bluemont, August. 537-1676. (150-154)

EXCELLENT PRICES and good location on a very spacious two-bedroom complex, and one, two, three-bedroom apartment houses. 537-2919 or 537-1666. (150)

FALL AND SUMMER LEASES
Adjacent to Campus
COLLEGE COURT APARTMENTS
1615 Anderson
Efficiency & 2 Bedroom
Unfurnished
All Appliances
Air Conditioned
Private Parking
Laundry Facilities
\$210-\$330

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
532-7166

NEXT TO CAMPUS
1524 McCain Lane
NOW LEASING FOR FALL
Luxury apartment complex, unfurnished,
2-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, modern kitchen.
539-2702 after 1 p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, new apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap! Call 537-8242 or 776-0872. (150)

SMALL LAWN for barbecues. Quiet neighborhood. Central air conditioning, disposal. One huge bedroom. For quiet individual or couple. Near KSU Medical Center, Farm Bureau. Walk-out level basement apartment. Space for only one car. No children, pets. Available about June 1. We pay utilities. \$235. Call after 6:30 p.m. 539-6959. (150)

TWO-BEDROOM, close to Aggieville, available June 1. \$340/month. 537-1673. (150)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, very near campus. See to appreciate. 539-8324. (150)

THREE-BEDROOM, like new. 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned. Beautiful kitchen appliances in a nine-plex. June and July. \$125 each/month. Phone 537-7087. (150)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
dishwasher, furnished
\$450
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
\$375-450
For info call 539-1642
or 537-4567 after 7.
Call for special summer rates.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, partly furnished, near University. \$260. Phone 539-5267. (150)

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment, summer rent, close to city park, Aggieville campus. \$200 per month utilities paid. 539-1124 after 5 p.m. (150)

AVAILABLE August. Unfurnished one-bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. \$265 plus deposit. Phone 539-1465. (150)

SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNT June & July Leases 2-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished 776-1222

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors to share modern farm-house. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Beef, eggs, wood, skiboat furnished. Reply P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. (138-150)

THREE-BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished University location. Starting June. \$395. Phone 537-1269. (145th)

THREE-BEDROOM home, 1523 Fairchild. No pets. Available June 1. Ideal for three to four students. Walk to campus. Call Barbara. 537-1329. (146-150)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, one block east of campus. \$300/month, lease and deposit. 776-1917. (148-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, three-bedroom, two-bath double wide in the country. 15 minutes from campus. \$350 per month. 539-9737. (148-150)

THREE-FOUR bedroom, central air, washer/dryer hookup, dishwasher, basement, finished to suit. \$500/month. Available June 1. 537-7337. (149-150)

AVAILABLE JUNE. Four-bedroom, east of campus one block. \$500/month. Five bedroom east of campus. \$550/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (150)

AVAILABLE MID-May. Efficiency in duplex west of campus three blocks. \$190/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (150)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, five-bedroom, two-bath at 824 Laramie. \$550 per month, lease and deposit. Reduced rent for summer. 539-3672. (150)

FOR RENT, three-bedroom, two-bath spacious home between campus and stadium. Call 913-685-3418 or write Bill Greenwood, 6849 SE 85th, Berryton Kansas 66409. (150)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 MAZDA RX-7, five-speed, great condition, sunroof, air conditioned. New AM/FM cassette. Call 539-7491, ask for Phil. (144-150)

1983 MUSTANG convertible GLX, 37K. Has all options, white on white, clean. \$8,900. Call 539-1824. (146-150)

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle with sunroof. Gets great mileage, good tires, good condition. \$2,200 or best offer. Raina at 539-3138. (147-150)

1977, 4-42 CUTLASS, 88,000 miles, w/ tires, mags, tinted glass. Pioneer stereo, clean. 539-6501. (147-150)

1978 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic, runs good. Call 5-7 p.m. weekdays. 776-4860. (147-150)

GRADUATES—REWARD yourself with a new or used car or truck. Significant savings. Leasing available. All factory graduate incentive plans apply. 456-7934 (Warrego). (148-150)

1981 MAZDA RX-7—Five-speed, blue, excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 532-5108, Inaoka. (148-150)

1968 JAGUAR XKE Sports Coupe, red, professionally restored in 1982. Runs great. \$6,990. 539-7500. (150)

FOR SALE—1975 Chevy Camaro, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, cruise, air conditioning. Runs and drives great. Good gas mileage. 537-3848. (150)

1976 PONTIAC Gran Prix, 350, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Good condition. \$1,200. Phone 537-4727 or 532-6879. (150)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

STEREO COMPONENTS—Fisher, Garrard, Sony. 532-6697 or 539-4382. (148-150)

TEN SPEED! Raleigh Rapide in great shape. Price negotiable. Call Vicki at 532-5344 after 6 p.m. (148-150)

TEN SPEED with lock. Great for around town, excellent condition. \$45. Phone 776-3819. (149-150)

Bobby J's
Restaurant and Fundrinery
WEDNESDAYS
16 oz. T-Bone and the works!
\$4.79
also 6 oz. Fillet
\$2.99
5:30-8:30 p.m.
3240 Kimball—Candlewood
across from Cico Park

MARYSOL
SPA & TANNING SALON
Aggieville
New Bulb Special
5
Tanning Sessions
\$10
Use any time
Offer expires 5-10-87
1214C Moro 776-7874

COMMODORE 64, 1541 disk drive, color-sound monitor. Gemini Star 10 printer. Excellent condition. Call 539-6858. (146-150)

KENWOOD LSK 500C speakers, \$70/pair; also small Sanyo refrigerator, \$90. 776-7052. (146-150)

ZENITH COLOR computer monitor, RGB, composite, internal speaker. Like new, must sell. Call 776-8775. (147-150)

MOVING TO an apartment? Have no furniture? For sale, furnishings, bedroom, dining and living room sets. Kitchenware and appliances clean and in excellent shape. Call 539-6267. Leave message. (147-150)



Party Subs
4 & 6 ft. lengths
(3 Days Notice, Please)
Open 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Now Open Sundays 2-7 p.m.
211 Seth Childs 537-2411

CONDA SPREE—Great for anything. \$450. Black, 350 miles, not a year old. 100 miles per gallon. With basket. Call Carol. 532-5359. (148-150)

BOARDER COLLIE Pups, purebred, excellent working stock. Nine weeks old. \$50. Phone 539-5778. (148-150)

GUITAR. Flat top acoustic, vintage 1963. Excellent condition. Sound. 532-6697 or 539-4382. (148-150)

SPELLbinders inc.
INNOVATIVE INTERIORS
ART APPAREL

539-7657
Mon.-Fri. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
Candlewood Center

STEREO COMPONENTS—Fisher, Garrard, Sony. 532-6697 or 539-4382. (148-150)

TEN SPEED! Raleigh Rapide in great shape. Price negotiable. Call Vicki at 532-5344 after 6 p.m. (148-150)

TEN SPEED with lock. Great for around town, excellent condition. \$45. Phone 776-3819. (149-150)

MARYSOL
SPA & TANNING SALON
Aggieville
New Bulb Special
5
Tanning Sessions
\$10
Use any time
Offer expires 5-10-87
1214C Moro 776-7874

(Continued on page 21)

COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE

Think of

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



Working Together for a Healthier You

- Out-patient services
- Surgery
- DayStay Surgery
- Laser Surgery
- Intensive Care
- Obstetrics
- Level II Intensive Care nursery
- Birth room, Birthing chair,
- Rooming-in

- Pediatrics
- X-ray services
- Mammography
- Nuclear medicine
- C.T. scanning
- Respiratory Therapy
- Physical Therapy
- Durable Medical Equipment Center

EMERGENCY CARE CENTER
913-776-3300

It takes a team of dedicated professionals, the proper facilities and high tech equipment to make a really good hospital

Sunset Ave. at Claflin Rd.

(Continued from page 20)

LABRADOR PUPS

A.K.C. registered, black
Excellent hunting stock
Eastern Shore Bloodline
537-8367

TROPICAL FISH, community type including four angels, \$40 worth for \$25. African Cichlids, two blue Emperors/two blue Zebras, \$10. Phone 776-3819. (149-150)

14 CUBIC foot refrigerator, \$200; large couch, \$35; dining table and chairs, \$20. Prices negotiable. 537-7337. (149-150)

GE CLOTHES dryer, good condition, \$120. Recliner, upholstery good, reclines so-so, \$15. Both items available after May 10. 537-9722, ask for Tim. (149-150)

LEE'S



WESTERN WEAR

We have your
jean size

East of K-Mart

Highway 24

Open Daily 9-5:30

Thurs. 9-8:30

FOR SALE—Double bed, clean, good condition, with frame. 776-9392. (149-150)

MALE FERRET, de-scented, litter, food, water bottle, etc. included. \$50. Phone 539-7704. (149-150)

TWO-BEDROOM house at 1830 Hunting with fenced yard, attached garage, appliances included. For a couple, single person, or couple with one child. Call 539-2860. (150-151)

LIFE and Times



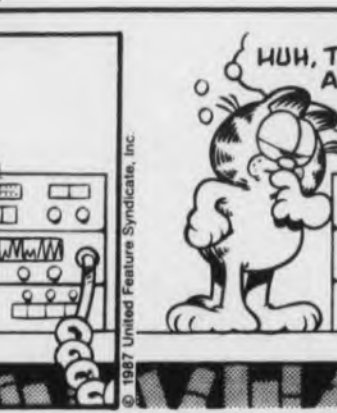
by Doug 'n' Dick

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Peanuts



By Charles Schulz

Crossword

ACROSS
1 It has "little cat feet"
4 Dandy
7 Rotunda
8 Peeled
10 Finch
11 Scenes of action
13 A.J. Cronin novel
16 Pub order
17 Appraised
18 Ending for corrupt?

30 Princess's problem?
33 A.J. Cronin novel
36 Sci-fi creatures
37 Rotates
38 Narrow laths
39 Irritates
40 Summer refresher
41 "Cry—River"

DOWN
1 Strong point
2 Neglect
3 Not local
4 Broad comedy
5 Mountain nymph
6 Calligrapher's tools
7 Trans-action
8 Ravioli or rigatoni
9 Case in grammar
10 "Na" of TV

Solution time: 26 mins.

19 Small rodent
20 Sts. kin
21 White poplar
23 Pig pens
25 Winklike
26 Mainlander's souvenirs
27 Wheel projection
28 One type of sugar

2 Neglect
3 Not local
4 Broad comedy
5 Mountain nymph
6 Calligrapher's tools
7 Trans-action
8 Ravioli or rigatoni
9 Case in grammar
10 "Na" of TV
11 Scenes of action
12 Wild plums
13 A.J. Cronin novel
14 Track contest
15 Printer's units
16 Peeled
17 Appraised
18 Ending for corrupt?

21 Hawaiian greeting
22 Doughnut-like rolls
23 Stitched
24 Dickens character
25 Deed deposit
26 Loan
28 Rye or white
29 French security
30 Hooded jacket
31 Sea eagles
32 Ninny
34—monster
35 River in France

Yesterday's answer 5-6

2 Neglect
3 Not local
4 Broad comedy
5 Mountain nymph
6 Calligrapher's tools
7 Trans-action
8 Ravioli or rigatoni
9 Case in grammar
10 "Na" of TV
11 Scenes of action
12 Wild plums
13 A.J. Cronin novel
14 Track contest
15 Printer's units
16 Peeled
17 Appraised
18 Ending for corrupt?

21 Hawaiian greeting
22 Doughnut-like rolls
23 Stitched
24 Dickens character
25 Deed deposit
26 Loan
28 Rye or white
29 French security
30 Hooded jacket
31 Sea eagles
32 Ninny
34—monster
35 River in France

Yesterday's answer 5-6

2 Neglect
3 Not local
4 Broad comedy
5 Mountain nymph
6 Calligrapher's tools
7 Trans-action
8 Ravioli or rigatoni
9 Case in grammar
10 "Na" of TV
11 Scenes of action
12 Wild plums
13 A.J. Cronin novel
14 Track contest
15 Printer's units
16 Peeled
17 Appraised
18 Ending for corrupt?

21 Hawaiian greeting
22 Doughnut-like rolls
23 Stitched
24 Dickens character
25 Deed deposit
26 Loan
28 Rye or white
29 French security
30 Hooded jacket
31 Sea eagles
32 Ninny
34—monster
35 River in France

Yesterday's answer 5-6

2 Neglect
3 Not local
4 Broad comedy
5 Mountain nymph
6 Calligrapher's tools
7 Trans-action
8 Ravioli or rigatoni
9 Case in grammar
10 "Na" of TV
11 Scenes of action
12 Wild plums
13 A.J. Cronin novel
14 Track contest
15 Printer's units
16 Peeled
17 Appraised
18 Ending for corrupt?

21 Hawaiian greeting
22 Doughnut-like rolls
23 Stitched
24 Dickens character
25 Deed deposit
26 Loan
28 Rye or white
29 French security
30 Hooded jacket
31 Sea eagles
32 Ninny
34—monster
35 River in France

Yesterday's answer 5-6

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 It has "little cat feet"
4 Dandy
7 Rotunda
8 Peeled
10 Finch
11 Scenes of action
13 A.J. Cronin novel
16 Pub order
17 Appraised
18 Ending for corrupt?

30 Princess's problem?
33 A.J. Cronin novel
36 Sci-fi creatures
37 Rotates
38 Narrow laths
39 Irritates
40 Summer refresher
41 "Cry—River"

DOWN
1 Strong point
2 Neglect
3 Not local
4 Broad comedy
5 Mountain nymph
6 Calligrapher's tools
7 Trans-action
8 Ravioli or rigatoni
9 Case in grammar
10 "Na" of TV
11 Scenes of action
12 Wild plums
13 A.J. Cronin novel
14 Track contest
15 Printer's units
16 Peeled
17 Appraised
18 Ending for corrupt?

21 Hawaiian greeting
22 Doughnut-like rolls
23 Stitched
24 Dickens character
25 Deed deposit
26 Loan
28 Rye or white
29 French security
30 Hooded jacket
31 Sea eagles
32 Ninny
34—monster
35 River in France

Yesterday's answer 5-6

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOUTHFUL DAIRY FARMER'S WONDERFUL IDEA WAS TO MOO THE LAWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals W

MEET THE CHALLENGE

Gain valuable experience that is recognized by top companies.

\$4550 per summer

Build your resume

Interviews Today!

Time: 3:30 or 7 p.m.

Place: Union Rm. 205

Need 2 hours—Dress Casual

Come 5 minutes early

LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for bar-

tenders. Apply in person, 1213 Mero. (145-150)

FALL SEMESTER! Apply now for student positions

including student assistants, sales managers, cook and

bakery helpers, waiters and waitresses, office

workers, ice cream and Mexican food servers,

pizza makers, porters and dishwashers. Bring your

fall class schedule today and fill out an application in

the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer

student pay plan, job variety and centrally located

work place where you work with other students.

We require that you must obtain a food handler's

card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must

be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency,

must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire.

We prefer to hire work study students and stu-

dents who are eligible to work 30 hours per week.

(147-150)

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has

two student computer programming positions

available. Candidates should be able to work 20

hours per week, during the regular school session,

with at least 12 hours scheduled during regular

business hours. Summer hours can be increased.

Prospective candidates should be familiar with

one of the following languages: Pascal, C, or dBase.

A hardware orientation in at least one of the

candidates is desired, but not required. For more

information, contact Dr. Roger Terry at 532-6270.

Application forms are available at Computer Sci-

ence main office or at Room 211, Umberger Hall.

Applications will be taken during business hours

through May 8, 1987. (147-150)

ALS DELI hiring for summer. Hours—11 a.m. to 2

p.m. Apply in person. (148-150)

HELP WANTED 13

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15

to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus

plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for upper classman

completing education. Summer position and pos-

sible year-round, on-site leasing assistant. Nec-

essary: 20-30 hours/week, afternoons and Satur-

days. School year: 10-15 hours/week including

Saturdays. Send letter and resume to: Box 7, Ked-

zie Hall 103, KSU. (143-150)

KANSAS STATE University announces a vacancy for

Software/Project Manager, temporary full-time po-

sition. To serve as a member of Extension com-

puter support staff and provide leadership in soft-

ware development projects. Knowledge of and

experience in software engineering, program de-

signs, and programming languages as they relate

to microcomputers are necessary. A letter of inter-

est, transcript(s) and resume along with three let-

ters of reference must be sent to Dr. Roger Terry,

Umberger Hall—Room 211, Kansas State University,

Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 532-6270 by

May 20, 1987. Kansas State University is an equal

opportunity employer. (141-150)

NEED GOOD truck driver for 1987 harvest—May 20

through summer or December. Experience nec-

essary. Non-drinking and good driving record. Call,

8-10 p.m., 1-913-437-2012. (147-150)

HELP WANTED 13

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15

to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus

plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for upper classman

completing education. Summer position and pos-

sible year-round, on-site leasing assistant. Nec-

essary: 20-30 hours/week, afternoons and Satur-

days. School year: 10-15 hours/week including

Saturdays. Send letter and resume to: Box 7, Ked-

zie Hall 103, KSU. (143-150)

KANSAS STATE University announces a vacancy for

Software/Project Manager, temporary full-time po-

sition. To serve as a member of Extension com-

puter support staff and provide leadership in soft-

ware development projects. Knowledge of and

experience in software engineering, program de-

signs, and programming languages as they relate

to microcomputers are necessary. A letter of inter-

est, transcript(s) and resume along with three let-

ters of reference must be sent to Dr. Roger Terry,

Umberger Hall—Room 211, Kansas State University,

Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 532-6270 by

May 20, 1987. Kansas State University is an equal

opportunity employer. (141-150)

NEED GOOD truck driver for 1987 harvest—May 20

through summer or December. Experience nec-

essary. Non-drinking and good driving record. Call,

8-10 p.m., 1-913-437-2012. (147-150)

HELP WANTED 13

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15

to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus

plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for upper classman

completing education. Summer position and pos-

sible year-round, on-site leasing assistant. Nec-

essary: 20-30 hours/week, afternoons and Satur-

days. School year: 10-15 hours/week including

Saturdays. Send letter and resume to: Box 7, Ked-

zie Hall 103, KSU. (143-150)

KANSAS STATE University announces a vacancy for

Software/Project Manager, temporary full-time po-

sition. To serve as a member of Extension com-

puter support staff and provide leadership in soft-

ware development projects. Knowledge of and

experience in software engineering, program de-

signs, and programming languages as they relate

to microcomputers are necessary. A letter of inter-

est, transcript(s) and resume along with three let-

ters of reference must be sent to Dr. Roger Terry,

Umberger Hall—Room 211, Kansas State University,

Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 532-6270 by

May 20, 1987. Kansas State University is an equal

opportunity employer. (141-150)

NEED GOOD truck driver for 1987 harvest—May 20

through summer or December. Experience nec-

essary. Non-drinking and good driving record. Call,

8-10 p.m., 1-913-437-2012. (147-150)

HELP WANTED 13

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15

to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus

plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for upper classman

completing education. Summer position and pos-

sible year-round, on-site leasing assistant. Nec-

essary: 20-30 hours/week, afternoons and Satur-

days. School year: 10-15 hours/week including

Saturdays. Send letter and resume to: Box 7, Ked-

zie Hall 103, KSU. (143-150)

KANSAS STATE University announces a vacancy for

Software/Project Manager, temporary full-time po-

sition. To serve as a member of Extension com-

puter support staff and provide leadership in soft-

ware development projects. Knowledge of and

experience in software engineering, program de-

signs, and programming languages as they relate

to microcomputers are necessary. A letter of inter-

est, transcript(s) and resume along with three let-

ters of reference must be sent to Dr. Roger Terry,

Umberger Hall—Room 211, Kansas State University,

Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 532-6270 by

May 20, 1987. Kansas State University is an equal

opportunity employer. (141-150)

NEED GOOD truck driver for 1987 harvest—May 20

through summer or December. Experience nec-

essary. Non-drinking and good driving record. Call,

8-10 p.m., 1-913-437-2012. (147-150)

HELP WANTED 13

HELP WANTED: Men for custom harvest run May 15

to November 1st. Wage guaranteed plus bonus

plus room and board. 316-534-2211. (139-150)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for upper classman

completing education. Summer position and pos-

sible year-round, on-site leasing assistant. Nec-

essary: 20-30 hours/week, afternoons and Satur-

days. School year: 10-15 hours/week including

Saturdays. Send letter and resume to: Box 7, Ked-

zie Hall 103, KSU. (143-150)

KANSAS STATE University announces a vacancy for

Software/Project Manager, temporary full-time po-

sition. To serve as a member of Extension com-

puter support staff and provide leadership in soft-

ware development projects. Knowledge of and

experience in software engineering, program de-

signs, and programming languages as they relate

to microcomputers are necessary. A letter of inter-

est, transcript(s) and resume along with three let-

ters of reference must be sent to Dr. Roger Terry,

Umberger Hall—Room 211, Kansas State University,

Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 532-6270 by

May 20, 1987. Kansas State University is an equal

opportunity employer. (141-150)

NEED GOOD truck driver for 1987 harvest—May 20

through summer or December. Experience nec-

essary. Non-drinking and good driving record. Call,

Double Coupons



Double Your Savings On All Manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupons Up To And Including 50¢ In Value.



**—Bonus Special—
Oscar Mayer
Chopped
Ham**

8 oz. Pkg.
Additional
Purchases... \$1.39



**—Bonus Special—
Royal Vanilla
Ice Cream**

Gallon
Additional Purchases... \$2.39

**Super
coupon!**

Oscar Mayer
Chopped Ham

79¢
8 oz. Pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON



**Super
coupon!**

Royal Vanilla
Ice Cream

\$1.99
Gallon

WITH THIS COUPON



**—Bonus Special—
Florida Fancy
Yellow Sweet
Corn**

Additional
Purchases... 19¢ Ear



**—Bonus Special—
Jackson's Chilled 100% Pure
Orange
Juice**

Gallon
Additional Purchases... \$2.09

**Super
coupon!**

Florida Fancy Yellow
Sweet Corn

15¢
Ear

LIMIT 10 EARS WITH THIS COUPON



**Super
coupon!**

Jackson's Chilled
100% Pure
Orange Juice

\$1.59
Gallon

WITH THIS COUPON



Prices Effective
May 6-12, 1987.
(Ad Not Effective
In Pittsburg, Ks.)
Limit Rights Reserved.

**—Bonus Special—
Olympic Meal
Bread**

No
Coupon
Required
20 oz. Loaf
Regular Price... 99¢

**Buy
One
Get
One**



Buy One At Regular Price
And Get One Of Equal
Value Free!

**Deli & Cheese
Shop**

—Bonus Special—

"Surprise Mother With Dinner From Dillons Deli!"

**One Whole 8 Piece Golden Fried Chicken or
One Whole WonderRoast Chicken**

EA. **\$3.99**

**Macaroni & Cheese Salad, Deli Fresh
Pineapple Walnut Dessert**

LB. 89¢

LB. **\$1.39**

Ready To Eat Fully Cooked

Hot Dogs, Polish Sausage or Hot Links

35¢ or 3/\$1

Deli Items Available Only In Stores With Delis. Not Available In These Towns: Pratt, Arkansas
City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.

**Seafood
Shopper**



—Bonus Special—

Fresh Dover Sole Fillets LB. **\$3.59**
Fresh Butterfish Fillets LB. **\$2.99**
Shell On Shrimp Uncooked Headless 26-30 Ct. LB. **\$8.19**
Orange Roughy Fillets LB. **\$4.99**

Look For Our Recipes At Our Seafood Counter.
Lobster And Shrimp Spiced And Steamed Free.

No Seafood Shoppes In These Towns: McPherson, Wellington, Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City,
Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling. Some Seafood
Items Available In Dodge City, Hays, Great Bend, Junction City or Emporia.

Fruit & Salad Bar...



Take home a fresh salad tonight! Make it right in the store at our new self-
service Salad Bar. We have over 40 ingredients to choose from, including
Winky Foods Pineapple-Walnut Dessert.

(Available only in stores with salad bars. Salad bars not in these towns: Salina, Dodge City, Emporia, Hays, Wellington,
Augusta, Pratt, Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado, Winfield, Larned, Derby, Mulvane, St. John or Sterling.)

Flower Shop...

Available only in towns with Flower
Shops. (NO FLOWER SHOPS in these
towns: Hays, Augusta, Pratt, Larned,
Arkansas City, Greensburg, El Dorado,
Derby, St. John, Winfield, Mulvane or
Sterling.)

"Cash & Carry"
Mother's Day Basket Arrangement **\$10.99**
Silk Flower Basket Arrangement **\$14.99**
Garden Roses 2 Gal. Container **\$4.99**

"From Our Plant Dept..."

Cymbidium Orchid Corsages **\$1.99**
6" Martha Washington Geranium **\$6.49**
6" Hydranges **\$8.99**
8" Hanging Baskets Impatiens, Petunia, Portulaca, Thuhbergia **\$8.99**
10" Hanging Baskets Impatiens, Petunia, Portulaca, Thuhbergia **\$11.99**

Floral Deliveries Twice Daily, Morning & Afternoon - Sunday Afternoon Only
(Available In Selected Dillon Stores.)



Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms, high 75 to 80. Wind east to northeast 10 to 20 mph. A 70 percent chance for rain and thunderstorms tonight with heavy rain possible, low about 60.

Old-Time Rock 'n' Roll

A crowd of about 4,000 gathered in Manhattan City Park Saturday for an evening of "good ol'-fashioned rock 'n' roll" featuring The Kingsmen. See Page 3.



K-State Stars

K-State had four individuals place in the top six in their respective events, bringing home All-America honors. See Page 5.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday

June 9, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 151

Groups unite to fund industrial park plans

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

The KSU Foundation has teamed up with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to plan a high-technology research and industrial park in Manhattan.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said the Foundation and the Chamber of Commerce will each donate \$45,000 for the \$90,000 study to be conducted by the Kansas City, Mo., law firm of Freilich, Leitner, Carlisle and Shortlidge.

Krause, William Boyd, Chamber of Commerce president, and Bill Muir, KSU Foundation director of economic development, will present a funding proposal to the city commission at 4 p.m. today. A similar proposal was introduced at the Riley County Commission meeting last Thursday. The Chamber of Commerce is expected to request \$35,000 from the county and \$10,000 from the city.

In last Thursday's presentation, Krause said the University has been actively exploring directions for research development since last February. Muir said the Foundation realized a need for developing a commercial outlet for research conducted.

"Due to the lack of state funding, the Foundation must make greater efforts toward independent economic development," Muir said. "However, initiatives which benefit the University must also benefit the region."

Krause agreed that the development of a high-tech research park must benefit everyone.

"We need to take a look at total community development, as well as the University's research development."

Boyd told the commission the study will analyze the potential of the Miller Ranch property west of Warner Park, from state highway K-18 to Anderson Avenue. He said a pro forma analysis indicated the

860-acre tract could be broken down into six components.

The high-tech restricted area of the park to be used by the University would cover 120 acres, while 150 acres would be designated for industrial purposes. A 120-acre commercial area could focus on wholesale, distribution and office facilities, but not necessarily retail businesses. A buffer zone of 200 acres would be composed of single-family dwellings and a golf course, and the remaining 270 acres would be left for open space and other infrastructure.

Boyd said the main purpose of the study is to determine how the land can be put to use without disturbing the existing residential areas. The study will determine the areas in which the University has research strengths which could be developed to meet commercial needs, and will also analyze the ways the land can best be used to develop the strengths of Manhattan and Riley County.

See RESEARCH, Page 8

New dean named to college

BY KIM ZOLLMAN
Contributing Writer

Thomas L. Isenhour, dean of science at Utah State University, has been appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to succeed William Stamey, who is retiring July 1.

Isenhour graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1961 and received his doctorate in analytical chemistry from Cornell University in 1965. He chaired the University of North Carolina's chemistry department from 1975-80. In 1980, he served on the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology. A year later, his book "Passing Freshman Chemistry"

was published.

He was program director of the chemical analysis program in the Chemical Synthesis and Analysis section of the National Science Foundation from 1982-83. In 1984, he became dean of science at Utah State and since 1985, has been a joint associate director of biotechnology in Utah State's Agricultural Experiment Station. Last year, he was appointed to the U.S. committee for the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

His other accomplishments include writing several articles and being in frequent demand to contribute to seminars and workshops.

He described his move to K-State

as "an exciting opportunity to participate in the development of a fine university."

Even though he will be dean, Isenhour said he intends to continue research in his field by moving equipment to K-State and maintaining an active lab. University administrators are still faculty members, and teaching and research was fun, he said.

Isenhour said as the 21st century approaches, he would like students to learn to think in a critical fashion, be able to communicate clearly, and have alternate ways of thinking because "these are revolutionary

See DEAN, Page 8

Nuclear compact site delayed as foes plan to file petitions

By Staff and Wire Reports

LINCOLN, Neb. — Representatives for the member states of the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact discussed bidders' proposals Monday but did not select a builder for the regional facility.

Choosing a developer for the facility was the scheduled purpose of the annual Compact meeting but citizens in all of the Compact's states expressed disapproval of selecting between the two current bidders, US Ecology and Westinghouse.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Madison, Pa., and US Ecology Nuclear of Louisville, Ky., are vying

for the multimillion-dollar contract to build the site.

At two public information meetings last week in Manhattan and Hays, citizens armed with documents and testimony on the two companies revealed uncomplimentary company records.

Citizen groups of two states promised to launch petition drives gathering support to withdraw from the radioactive waste Compact at the commission's meeting.

Sam Welsh of Chadron, chairman of the Western Nebraska Resources Council, said citizens this week will begin to shape a petition drive to allow voters to decide in November 1988 if Nebraska should withdraw

from the five-state Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact.

Nebraska could join another compact or set up its own disposal site or sites, he said.

Bob Bland, a representative of an Arkansas citizens group, also promised a petition drive to put the same question to Arkansas voters in November 1988. His group wants to keep Arkansas waste at its one current disposal site, he said, which is the best place for it now.

"We intend to do everything in our power to stop the construction of this (regional) dump," he said.

Members of the group, the Central Interstate Citizens' Task Force,

wore buttons reading, "Dump the Compact," as they told the commission their fears and frustrations. The group detailed its own agenda to the commission, which included a request for the commission to analyze how it spends its money aimed at receiving public input.

Welsh said the group is calling for the immediate rejection of the two developers' bids and a study to determine if the compact process is legally valid.

Welsh said US Ecology is responsible for two of the three low-level radioactive waste site closures nationwide due to groundwater contamination. Westinghouse has been cited 30 times since 1980 for violating

state and federal environmental laws at toxic waste sites, he said.

Commissioners did take action on several motions introduced at an April 24 emergency Compact meeting in Kansas City, Mo. The commission at that meeting agreed to rework the Phase II Site Exclusionary Study, conducted by New York consultants, to remove all references to potential disposal sites. The study proposed more than 80 percent of viable sites to be in Kansas while identifying no sites in Oklahoma.

The commission Monday decided no state would have to host a second waste site until all other Compact states had hosted one site each.

Members agreed that no state must receive waste at a certain site after 30 years or after it contained 5 million cubic feet of waste, whichever happened first.

Members adopted a rule outlining a process for other states to join the Compact and decided to form a committee to examine the ramifications of a state withdrawing from the Compact. Several task force members spoke against penalizing states that choose to withdraw from the Compact.

The commission agreed that it should pay for travel expenses of one citizen representative of each state to attend Compact meetings.



Staff/Greg Vogel

All wet

LEFT: Troy Jones, Manhattan, stretches his arms to demonstrate how far a contestant missed the target at the Manhattan Future Farmers of America dunk tank Saturday afternoon during the Downtown Fun Festival. ABOVE: Jones falls into the tank and covers his face. See related story on Page 6.

College studies 'collider'

By KIM ZOLLMAN
Contributing Writer

The College of Architecture and Design received a \$50,000 grant from the state to be part of the Kansas team designated to write a proposal for the federal government to build a supercollider in Kansas.

The proposed structure is a 52-mile long, ring-shaped, underground tunnel where physicists can initiate reactions to observe protons colliding at speeds higher than ever before. The supercollider is expected to help scientists understand what makes up the protons in atoms.

According to an article in the March 1986 issue of Scientific American, the \$6 billion structure, scheduled for completion in 1996, would be the only facility scientists could use to prove some theories in physics and could lead to the discovery of new particles, such as what makes up a quark, the smallest particle of matter known.

The state awarded the grant to the college to investigate the project's community and design aspects, and in what ways Kan-

sas would be a suitable site, said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

Kansas is one of 35 states competing for the supercollider, a project Lapping said would bring economic and social growth to the state winning the project.

Lapping said if Kansas wins the bid, the supercollider would be constructed south of Topeka in Osage County. It could bring 4,500 construction workers, 500 to 600 scientists and numerous technicians to the state.

The team is to determine whether archeological sites are at the proposed location and study the possible repercussions to the environmental habitats as well as how to make the facility and accompanying buildings above ground aesthetic.

The group is also studying how Kansas can accommodate the influx of people in housing, schools and hospitals, and how the state can maintain a high quality of life for most residents.

Kansas would be suitable because of good transportation, hospitals and schools, a low crime rate, high quality of life, close

proximity to a large city and the Kansas work ethic of "an honest day's work for an honest day's pay" to which most workers adhere, Lapping said.

The team hopes to finish the report by mid-July in order to meet the Aug. 3 deadline. If Kansas obtains the supercollider, Lapping said it could "put us on the map for science and high technology."

The first phase, construction, would be the actual building of the facility, while the second phase commences when the facility begins operation and scientists perform experiments. Examining the serendipitous or "spin-off" effects of the supercollider such as the growth of high technology firms and other businesses in the area is the final phase.

Other state organizations working on Kansas' proposal include KPLCPL, Kansas Geological Survey, Kansas Biological Survey, Kansas Civil Rights Commission, Kansas Water Office and the state's departments of transportation, commerce and revenue.

U.S. bars entrance to aliens carrying deadly AIDS virus

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III announced Monday that all immigrants who test positively for AIDS will be barred from entering the United States and that probation officers will be notified when inmates with the virus are released from prison.

At a news conference, Meese also said that the National Institute of Justice, a federal agency, will set up a data collection bank on AIDS to assist police officers who may have been exposed to the disease.

Meese directed the Immigration and Naturalization Service to develop a testing program that will deny entry to the United States to "all immigrants, refugees and legalization applicants" who test positive for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

More than half a million people a year immigrate to the United States and the nation admits 60,000 refugees annually. As many as 1.9 million people are expected to apply for legalization in the next 11 months under the amnesty provisions of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

"A testing program of all aliens must be put in place to assist in detecting the presence of the virus," Meese told a news conference.

The program is designed to go in effect in the next few months, once rules are approved declaring AIDS a dangerous contagious disease. Proposed rules subject to public comment for the next 60 days were issued Monday by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Under the proposed rule, any person requesting permanent status in the United States would have to take an AIDS test.

The attorney general said that all 18,000 newly sentenced inmates committed to a federal prison each year will be tested for AIDS.

The government will also initiate testing for the AIDS virus of the estimated 15,000 inmates who are released from federal penitentiaries each year.

For those testing positive, "their...results will be relayed to the chief U.S. probation officer in the district where the prisoners are to

See AIDS, Page 8

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Toxic gas victims contract diseases

BHOPAL, India — A new government-sponsored medical study shows a large number of survivors of the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster are suffering from chronic diseases such as tuberculosis, a doctor said Monday.

More than 2,000 people were killed when methyl isocyanate leaked from a Union Carbide pesticides plant and wafted over densely populated shantytowns.

The report was completed last week by the government's Indian Council of Medical Research.

Of the 12,311 survivors examined by the team, about 9,299 were suffering from some disease, according to a doctor who participated in the research.

About 13.5 percent of those examined had tuberculosis, 15 percent respiratory problems and 15 percent suffered from failing eyesight, said the doctor, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

NATIONAL

High court denies stay of execution

ANGOLA, La. — Alvin Moore Jr., convicted of raping and killing a woman nearly seven years ago, was denied a stay of execution by the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday, and he calmly awaited being put to death in Louisiana's electric chair.

Moore, 27, was condemned to die at the Louisiana State Penitentiary early today for killing Jo Ann Wilson, 23, of Bossier City, on July 10, 1980. Moore maintains he never stabbed the woman and that she voluntarily had sex with him.

His lawyers appealed to the Supreme Court on Monday, but the justices voted 7-2 to deny Moore's application for a stay of execution. Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, who oppose capital punishment, dissented.

Authorities said Moore met Wilson while he was working as a temporary painter's helper at the hospital where her husband worked.

Moore said he had visited Wilson twice when her husband was out and she gave him \$5 or \$10. On July 10, 1980, he said, she agreed to have sex with him and gave him a container of half-dollars.

Arthur Stewart and Dennis Sloan, who pleaded guilty to aggravated burglary charges, testified that Wilson was killed during a robbery that netted a stereo and a jar of pennies. They later recanted and said Wilson was standing at the door when they drove away.

NATIONAL

Soybeans contain valuable nutrient

WASHINGTON — A form of dietary iron called iron II, which is usually found in meat, has been identified in fiber-rich soybean hulls, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

"Finding iron II in plant fiber is like walking through an auto junkyard and coming across a '57 Chevy without any rust on it," said Joseph A. Laslo, a biochemist at the department's Northern Research Center, Peoria, Ill.

Laslo's research was reported by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, which operates the center.

Most iron in high-fiber plants is iron III, which combines with the plant fiber and is difficult for humans to absorb. But Laslo said the iron II discovered in soybean hulls is easily absorbed by the body.

Laslo said the results of his analysis could help promote the commercial use of soybean hulls to fortify breads and other baked products with more iron and fiber.

NATIONAL

Secord to speak; attorneys protest

AUSTIN, Texas — Several dozen people gathered Monday to protest the scheduled appearance of retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord at the State Bar Convention next Friday.

Some of those who carried placards in front of the State Bar Center identified themselves as Austin attorneys or law students.

Robert Soto, associate professor at the University of Texas Law School, said the purpose of the demonstration was to urge the State Bar to retract its invitation to the meeting in Corpus Christi, for which Secord will be paid \$7,500.

"What information can Secord provide us?" Soto told the crowd.

NATIONAL

Students to name new space shuttle

WASHINGTON — Students will be invited to suggest a name for the new space shuttle orbiter, to be built to replace the Challenger that exploded last year, the space agency announced Monday.

The replacement shuttle is tentatively scheduled for delivery in 1991 and the school project to select a name will be conducted during the 1988-89 school year, said officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher said students nationwide will be asked to undertake a research project to develop the new name, and the agency will make the final choice.

NATIONAL

Britain dominates Tony ceremonies

NEW YORK — The 1987 Tony awards reaffirmed the dominance of the British musical on Broadway.

In 12 of 19 competitive categories, English extravaganzas were the winners, especially "Les Miserables" which took home eight awards Sunday night, including best musical of the season. "Me and My Girl" topped three awards and "Starlight Express" picked up one. The three musicals are also the three biggest hits on the season.

Only "Fences," August Wilson's blistering drama of a black family in the 1950s, managed to stop the British invasion. It was named best play and also picked up awards for its stars, James Earl Jones and

Mary Alice, as well as for its director, Lloyd Richards. It shut out another highly touted English entry, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," which had seven nominations but didn't win any awards.

"Fences" was the season's most-honored play. Besides the Tony, it has won the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for drama as well as the New York Drama Critics Circle, the Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle awards for best play.

REGIONAL

Company offers funds to quitters

CHICAGO — Santa Fe Railway said Monday it would offer \$50,000 to nearly 2,000 locomotive engineers and firemen willing to leave the company.

Santa Fe only expects between 150 and 200 workers to accept the lump-sum payment, "but we'll take anything to reduce employment," said spokesman Bob Gehrt.

The problem, Gehrt said, rests with firemen. In the past, they were needed to shovel coal into the locomotives, but the job has become obsolete.

If some engineers accept the offer, firemen can be promoted. If firemen leave the company or win a promotion, they don't have to be replaced, Gehrt said.

In addition, Santa Fe hopes to transfer some engineers out West, opening more spots for firemen who opt to stay with the company.

The payment offer runs until July 3; the transfers until June 22, Gehrt said.

Chicago-based Santa Fe, a subsidiary of Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp., runs trains in 13 states, from Illinois to Texas and west to California.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Monday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Completed forms should be left in the mailbox at the table. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

U-Learn is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-Learn volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall 62.

KSU CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling for summer semester. Summer Celebration also available for school-age

children. Call 539-1806 for more information.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT reminds those who will be competing requirements for their degrees in the summer to report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs tutors for the summer session. Those interested should apply at the International Student Center or call 532-6448.

TODAY

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. For more information call 532-6444 or 532-6442.

College offers help to rural freshmen

By RITA GRAVES
Collegian Reporter

Starting this fall, a new program in the College of Arts and Sciences will help freshmen make the transition from small towns to the University.

Because incoming freshmen from small towns can sometimes be overwhelmed by the university setting, ambassadors from the college will begin a big brother/big sister retention program, said Mary Ann Brooks, sophomore in pre-law and chairwoman for the Arts and Sciences Ambassadors Committee.

"Not knowing where to go, what to do, and not having anyone to talk to can be really scary for freshmen who aren't used to being around a lot of people," she said.

Brooks said contacting freshmen who live in small towns by letter or phone and letting them know ambassadors are at K-State to assist them can have positive benefits for the University.

Brooks said the first three weeks are crucial for keeping freshmen happy so that they will not drop out.

"Letting students know of our program will help in recruitment," she said.

"If we can let them know that there is someone whom they can turn to for information — for example, how to register, how to get around campus, or if they just need someone to talk to — freshmen won't feel so alone."

"We will try to make them feel at home," Brooks said.

Although ambassadors will focus their attention on students who are far from home and live in small towns, they won't contact incoming freshmen who have brothers or sisters attending K-State, residents of Manhattan or those who are af-

filiated with a greek house, she said. "The transition is easier for students who come from big cities or who already know someone attending the University," Brooks said.

When the program is better established, the ambassadors will include transfer students, international students and any other students who are having difficulty adjusting to the demands of university life, she said.

"Right now we are going through a building process, but we are doing what we can to help those who need it the most," Brooks said.

Freshmen in undeclared majors are usually in arts and sciences, Brooks said. By assisting them, ambassadors might be able to help point them in the right direction for a major.

"Freshmen have enough pressure without having other things to worry about," she said.

Brooks said the Department of Political Science has a similar program called the Mentor Program.

Notice

The Collegian will publish on Tuesdays and Thursdays through July 30. Display advertising deadline is 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's publication and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's issue.



Dental Associates
of Manhattan

1133 College Ave., Bldg. D
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

539-7401

Dr. Hughes Dr. Fulton
Dr. Pettie Dr. Strutz
Dr. Lala



For the fun of it!

Home Cinema

LARGE SELECTION!
LOW PRICES!
FREE PREFERRED CARD!
3 Reasons to Come to Us
For Your Video Needs

99¢ Movies—Mon.-Wed.

\$2.25 for 1

only \$1.45 for 2nd—Thurs.-Sat.

\$5.50 for 3—Sunday

Mon.-Thurs.—FREE movie rental w/rental
of VCP at \$4.78

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-9, Fri.-Sat. 10-10, Sun. 12-7
South Addition—Village Plaza Shopping Center 537-1115

TEST RIDE GIVES CYCLIST TASTE OF THE GOOD LIFE



YOUR COMPLETE
BICYCLE SHOP

Schwinn
Fuji
Specialized
Cannondale

Complete line of bicycle accessories and clothing. Come in and check out our June specials.

Service on all bicycle makes.
Satisfaction guaranteed.



1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-5

The Station TACO TUESDAY



THE STATION'S
TUESDAY LUNCH AND
DINNER TRADITION
FEATURES FRESHLY
PREPARED CRISP
FLOUR SHELLS!

TACOS - 99¢ EACH
OR 3 FOR \$2.75

MARGARITAS - \$1.25
(*1.25 OFF)

1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

\$10 Special



Vicki, top hair designer
and perm artist, is now
offering a summer special.
(with this ad)

\$10 (reg. \$16)
cut with style
through June 20.

Call Vicki for your
personal appointment.
776-8830

TINA/
Studio 32
FOR HAIR

TODAY'S ANSWERS



Cryptoquip: GAYEST BACKYARD OUT-
ING IN SCOTLAND IN SUMMER: A CLANBAKE?

You buy the jug.
We'll buy the drinks all
summer long.



No, there's not a catch.
Sure, you have to buy a regu-
larly priced medium or large
Pizza Hut® pizza to go, but you were
going to do that anyway, right?
Only now, when you do, we'll
sell you this Igloo® half-gallon jug
for just \$1.99. Then, when you
come back to a participating
Pizza Hut® restaurant for your
next regularly priced medium or
large pizza to go, we'll fill
your jug (or any Pizza Hut®
jug for that matter)
with a half-gallon
of your favorite soft
drink absolutely
free.
Our free soft
drink offer isn't
just a one-time
deal either, in fact we'll be filling
Pizza Hut® jugs through Labor Day.
Hope you're thirsty.
And hungry.



Igloo Jug
\$1.99

Aggieville 539-7666
Westloop 539-7447
3rd & Moro 776-4334

Jugs available while supplies last at participating restaurants.
Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. ©1986 Pizza Hut, Inc. Igloo is a registered trademark of Igloo Corp.



Rock 'n' Roll
Is Back To Stay!
Come See How We've Remodeled

\$2 Pitchers
\$1.50 Wells

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

Memberships Available

Bar 539-9081 619 N. Manhattan Office 776-6638

The Kingsmen play before 4,000 people in City Park

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

A crowd of young and old gathered for an evening of "good ol' fashioned rock 'n' roll" as The Kingsmen entertained about 4,000 people in the Manhattan City Park Saturday.

The Kingsmen, a band best known for their popular recording of "Louie, Louie," were one of the first in a series of performing artists scheduled for "Arts in the Park 1987."

When the concert began, those in the audience were content to tap their feet and clap from the many lawn chairs, benches and blankets on which they were seated.

As the five-member band continued to play such rousing rock favorites as "Pretty Woman," "Blue Suede Shoes," "Tutti-Fruiti" and "Hand Jive," more than 100 audience members found it hard to contain themselves and rose from their seats to dance in front of the stage.

But it was the "original party song," "Louie, Louie," for which most of the crowd had come and waited for, and when the bass guitar signaled the song's beginning toward the end of the concert, both young and old went wild.

"You all know this song. It is the original party song, so why don't

you sing along with us," said lead singer Mike Mitchell, challenging the crowd.

At this point, a man in his 30s standing with his family let out a scream and began clapping with the rhythm and singing the song with the crowd. His young son looked disbelievingly at him, covered his face and said, "God, Dad, you're embarrassing me!"

Several of the people dancing around the stage stood on each other's shoulders and a few had to be pulled off the stage throughout the performance of the song.

"Things got a little bit out of control, but otherwise, the concert was a success," said Don Cukjati, the program's director. "Everyone seemed to really enjoy the show."

The Kingsmen originally formed in 1960 when the members were in high school in Portland, Ore.

"We all were high school chums who put the band together to play at high school parties and functions," Mitchell said. "It was also a good way to meet girls."

The first song they recorded happened to be their biggest hit. Mitchell said "Louie, Louie" was first written and recorded by Richard Berry in Los Angeles in 1955. In 1963, the Kingsmen learned the song and recorded it. According to Billboard Magazine, the song hit the No. 2 position in January 1964

and was the No. 18 song for the year.

"It had been a big song in the Northwest for some time. About a week after we recorded 'Louie, Louie,' Paul Revere and the Raiders also recorded it," Mitchell said.

Mitchell attributes the success of the Kingsmen's version to the right timing and right place.

Critics have claimed that the voice of the original lead singer, Lynn Easton, stood out from the rest due to his "garbling" of the lyrics making many believe that he was singing something obscene. However, the band denied the accusations, said Kevin Wagner, program director for KQLA radio.

As for the song's unwavering popularity and nationwide appeal, Mitchell said that it was "just a great party song."

"When people hear the song, they think of good times, party times — it brings back good memories and makes them feel good."

The Arts in the Park concert at 8 tonight will feature the Municipal Band. Wednesday night, a puppet theater from 7 to 8 p.m., will precede the showing of Walt Disney's "Song of the South." The Smokey Hill River Band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Secretary reveals part in Iran-Contra affair

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fawn Hall, Oliver North's former White House secretary, told congressional committees Monday that she helped him shred a foot and a half stack of documents as the Iran-Contra affair began unraveling last fall, then walked out of the White House with other papers hidden in her clothing.

Hall said she took internal office notes past White House guards in her boots and in her clothes behind her back on Nov. 25, the day President Reagan fired North as a national security aide.

She also described altering documents at the direction of North and hurriedly shredding so many documents they jammed the shredding machine in North's White House office.

"I was just purely doing my job," Hall said.

Testifying under a grant of immunity from prosecution, Hall recounted the destruction and alteration of papers just before Attorney General Edwin Meese III interviewed North during a weekend investigation he conducted at Reagan's request. North was fired the following Tuesday.

The 27-year-old part-time model, who was secretary to North for four years, spoke of unquestioning loyalty to him and said she didn't object or

ask for explanation when he ordered her to alter memos.

"I believe in Col. North and I know there must have been a good reason why he was asking me to do this," Hall said. "I did as I was told."

Hall, who testified for 2½ hours and will return on Tuesday, said she gave the documents to North's attorney at the time, Thomas Green.

She said North had earlier emptied his office safe of documents while she put "maybe a foot and a half" of them into the shredding machine. She said when the machine jammed, she called the White House's crisis management center, and a repairman made a quick repair.

The shredded documents included copies of North's telephone logs and computerized interoffice memos that National Security Council officials used to communicate with one another.

She also said that at North's order she altered the texts of five sensitive documents in National Security Council files. She said she began making copies and destroying the originals but was interrupted to begin shredding.

One alteration she described con-

cerned a 1985 memo from North that referred to the possible sinking or seizure of a ship carrying weapons to Nicaragua. The alteration was made obvious, she acknowledged, because the NSC letterhead paper used for the altered version was new and did not exist when the original was written.

Hall described putting through a call from Reagan to North at a hotel shortly after North had been fired. She talked to North later and recalled, "He said the president called him an American hero, and he just didn't know." She said North didn't explain the last part of that comment.

Edelaine's

BRIDAL GOWNS
& SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR
CUSTOM HEADPIECES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
RECEPTION NEEDS
TUXEDO RENTAL
SATIN DYEABLE SHOES

421 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-776-4498

Mon-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8



1445 Anderson Avenue

Before and after classes, come to 7-11 and quench your thirst with a 44 oz. Super Big Gulp

for only **69¢**

Godfather's Pizza™ Coupon Specials

Use these coupons and invite the gang over for a Giant 16" special pizza loaded with toppings. Or, treat yourself to a delicious Hot Slice™. You'll love the taste and the savings! But hurry, offer ends soon!

1118 Laramie / 539-5303

Early Week Special

\$10.99/\$8.99 plus tax

LARGE MEDIUM
COMBO PIZZA
or up to 4 toppings

Original Crust

Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks!

4 drinks with large

3 drinks with medium

Offer good Monday through Wednesday only.

Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 6-24-87

Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA KSU

Anytime Special

Pizza & Pop plus tax
for **\$14.99!**

Get TWO Giant 16" special pizzas (The Super Pepperoni or The Four Topper)

and FOUR 20 oz. soft drinks

for just \$14.99!

Dine-in, carryout or delivery.

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 6-26-87

Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA KSU

Luncheon Special

Hot Slice™ 2 for \$2
with this coupon

Mon-Fri. 11:30-1:30

Dine-in or Carryout Only

Not valid with other promotional offers. One coupon per person per visit.

Expires 6-26-87

Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA KSU

Weekend Special

Any Large, 2-Topping Original Pizza Plus 3 / 20 oz. Soft Drinks

For Only **\$10!** plus tax

Friday, Saturday or Sunday Only

Dine-in, carryout or delivery

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 6-21-87

Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA KSU

Anytime Special

Buy any LARGE pizza for the price of a MEDIUM

Dine-in, carryout or delivery

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 6-26-87

Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA KSU

Sub & Stuff
Sandwich Shop

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY

FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
with the purchase of any sub

12th & Moro—Aggieville
expires 6-23-87 with this coupon only
void with other offers

TEE'ZERS

Aggieville's Newest Fun Store
620 N. Manhattan, 776-5621

WELCOME BACK SALE

Buy any shirt with transfer
and get your name put on for free.
(limited to 9 Cooper letters)

COMING SOON
SPUD MACKENZIE
Jams, T-Shirts, Hats, Buttons
and much, MUCH more!

BUD LIGHT.

ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE AT LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

- Health fees are established upon the recommendation of the Student Senate with approval by the Board of Regents.
- All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
- Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students must be furnished prior to being seen at Lafene.)
- Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)
- Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
- Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
- Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
- Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

Pictureland® Portrait Studio

Father's Day is June 21!

WAL-MART
Pictureland® Portrait Studio
Exclusively at Wal-Mart

FREE 10x13 WALL PORTRAIT
on a traditional background
(\$18 retail value)

5 Days Only!

Yours with the purchase of our 20-piece portrait package 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 15 wallets on a traditional background

\$12.95 plus 95¢ fitting fee

ONLY \$12.95

Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer AND WE'LL MATCH IT... because Wal-Mart's prices are UNBEATABLE!

We Welcome Everyone... BABIES, CHILDREN, ADULTS, and FAMILY GROUPS!

No appointment is necessary. Poses our selection. Black and White Backgrounds. Double Exposure and other special effects. Portraits not available in advertised package. \$1.00 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. Satisfaction guaranteed. *Applicable only.

5 Days Only!
June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

Studio Hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily
Sunday (where open): Store opening until one hour prior to store closing.

Manhattan, Ks.
628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Wal-Mart Sells for Less

G-r-r-reat News for Summer School Students.

Enrollment in Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas health care coverage for Summer School is now open. Applications and information are available at the SGA Office, Lafene Student Health Center and the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office, 2312 Anderson, Suite 303.

Take advantage of this opportunity to enroll before the June 15 deadline.

Because you never outgrow your need for Security.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas

An equal opportunity employer
® Registered Marks Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

Elimination of missiles seen as a positive step

After a rather dubious beginning, the latest round of arms control talks witnessed an encouraging development last Monday. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's ruling coalition agreed to a Soviet proposal that would eliminate from Europe missiles with a range of more than 300 miles.

Kohl's decision to endorse the plan was contingent upon only one condition — that West Germany be allowed to keep 72 Pershing 1-A launchers. These missiles, which have a range of about 450 miles, are part of the West German air force, although its nuclear warheads are under U.S. control.

Should negotiations continue and the plan be implemented, the question of whether the Pershings are U.S. or German weapons will have to be resolved, since Moscow has claimed they are, in fact, U.S. weapons and thus subject to U.S.-Soviet arms reductions. In the meantime, however, it is encouraging simply to see some level of agreement

between the Soviet Union and the nations of Western Europe.

An equally encouraging aspect of the decision is that it demonstrates cooperation between Western European nations and the United States. One of the greatest obstacles to serious arms reduction negotiations has long been the in-fighting between the various NATO allies.

While it is a positive step, the plan is by no means an all-inclusive arms control agreement. For one thing, the possibility exists that the Soviets or Americans will remove the weapons from Europe, only to deploy them along the Soviet-Chinese border or in Turkey respectively. For another, it does not eliminate short-range tactical weapons — probably the first nuclear weapons to be used in an exchange.

Still, with backing from Bonn and a unified NATO position, this could be the first step in reversing a costly and dangerous nuclear arms buildup.

Redevelopment clutter won't be here forever

As the redevelopment of downtown Manhattan continues on its course to completion, it seems two things are in order: appreciation and patience.

All of us in Manhattan and the surrounding communities should be proud and pleased with the progress thus far on the redevelopment. Coordinating the construction of a new mall and other aesthetic changes is difficult and time consuming. Amid all this work it could be easy to lose sight of the ultimate goal of incorporating the existing style and appearance of downtown into a new and refreshing center of activity. However, in Manhattan's case, the addition of parquet sidewalks, antique-appearing

street lamps and small trees is a sign that the goal has not been overlooked to this point.

Eventually, downtown will again be an appealing, positive part of Manhattan, something many other cities fail at no matter how large their budgets for redevelopment. And while many of the changes are simply cosmetic in nature, it must be remembered that this new look helps facilitate a new attitude.

So with all these changes it is only appropriate to step back and enjoy the new look and to extend patience when traffic lanes become closed or when plywood boards become temporary sidewalks.

Police act responsibly during KKK's protest

Eight years ago, five people were killed in Greensboro, N.C., in a confrontation between members of the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist Workers Party. Sunday, the Klan again marched through Greensboro, and again, the scene threatened to turn ugly. Fortunately, no one was hurt, although five people were arrested.

According to news reports, the Greensboro police officers seem to have acted admirably. While

the Klan's views are hardly acceptable, the police attempted to protect its members' right to free speech, as well as that of the onlookers.

In a society where the views of all are supposedly subject to equal protection under the law, it is sometimes difficult to expect police officers to act in such a manner — especially when they are commissioned to protect the rights of bigots.

Khomeini's atrocities known

The letter, "Brutal Regime," (May 1, 1987) by Mohsen Pournazari, whose name appears to be Iranian, reflects its author's concern for the people of Iraq. Since the letter also reflects its author's concern for human rights, it is very reasonable to draw his attention to Khomeini's human rights record in Iran:

a. On Friday, Nov. 28, 1986, the 41st session of United Nations General Assembly, for a second consecutive year, adopted a resolution condemning Khomeini's persistent violation of the most fundamental human rights in Iran. This resolution condemns "specific and detailed allegations of violation of human rights in the Islamic Republic of Iran such as summary and arbitrary executions...."

b. On March 13, 1987, the 43rd session of the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva, Switzerland, condemned, for the sixth consecutive year, the Khomeini's continuing grave violation of human rights in Iran. In its resolution, UNHRC again expresses its "deep concern over numerous and detailed allegations of grave human rights violations... in particular those related to the right to life, the right to freedom from torture." This resolution referred to the list of names and particulars of 12,028 victims of political executions by the Khomeini, published by the People's Mojahedin

MAGEED K. ABASS

Guest Columnist

Organization of Iran.

c. The European Parliament, IA, and other human rights organizations, have also repeatedly condemned Khomeini's human rights violations. The 1985 European Parliament issued a resolution stating that it was "appalled at the continuing torture and killing of political opponents by the Khomeini's regime in Iran, which is estimated to have led to the imprisonment of 120,000 people and 40,000 executions, full particulars of 10,231 of which have been published by the PMOI and include 18 pregnant women and 430 juveniles and children." The resolution also "condemns the continuing violation of human rights by the Khomeini's regime and expresses revulsion at the torture and execution of political opponents...." Furthermore, the European Parliament "expresses support for the movement for peace and freedom spearheaded by the National Council of Resistance of Iran and PMOI."

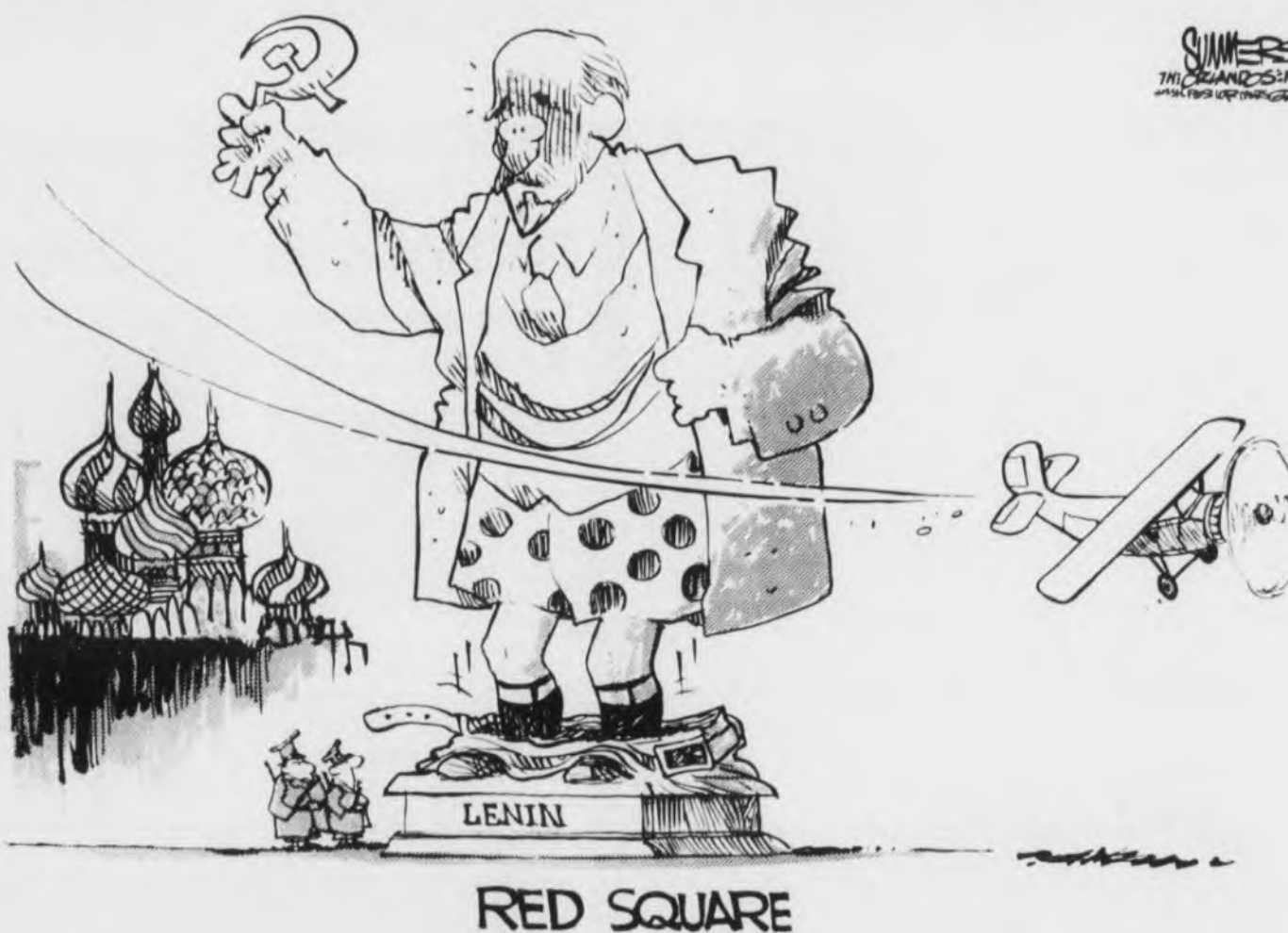
d. Since June 20, 1981, Khomeini has executed more than 50,000 and has jailed another 140,000. The names, pictures and particulars of 12,028 of the victims are published by the PMOI. Furthermore, PMOI has learned of and documented 64 types of

torture practiced by Khomeini's guards, the addresses of more than 600 prisons and torture chambers used by Khomeini and particulars of more than 1,200 guards responsible for the torture and executions. These documents can be obtained from PMOI through the Iran Liberation, 4200 Wisconsin N.W., Suite 106-154, Washington, D.C. 20016.

e. On March 13, 1983, the Iraqi government and Rajavi, a PMOI leader, signed a peace treaty that has received world-wide acceptance and support. Meanwhile, many requests have been made by United Nations officials and many countries including the United States and the Soviet Union to end the war. Ignoring all these requests, Khomeini has insisted on pursuing the bloody war against the people of Iraq.

It should be borne in mind that these and other crimes committed by Khomeini have nothing to do with either the religion Islam or the Iranian culture. Khomeini is inherently inhuman and illegitimate and to overcome his acute internal crisis, a reflection of the continuing conflict between his regime and the Iranian people, his characteristics of inhumanity, warmongering and export of terrorism are inevitable. This is why he is hated by the majority of the Iranian population and a greater part of the world.

Mageed K. Abass is a graduate student in horticulture.



We need to hear from readers

As classes begin, those of us on the Collegian editorial staff have been sharpening our pencils and honing our wits in anxious anticipation of the first issue of the summer. With that issue it seems only fitting to introduce our readers to the workings of the editorial page and the editorial board.

Who are we? Specifically, we are the people who unremotely subject you, the readers, to our opinions and our attitudes on whatever subject we deem deserving of our time. And while some of you will tire of our ideas, we hope you will find them sufficiently entertaining, or inspiring, or enraging to make you continue to read, and, more importantly, incite you to respond.

Probably the most important function of the editorial page is to provide you, the



LISA CHURCH
Editorial
Page Editor

readers, with a forum for your views. We invite you, in fact, we entreat you to write a letter to the editor whenever you have a comment — complimentary or critical — concerning something you read on this page or something you've noticed which you believe

deserves attention.

The summer editorial page will adhere to last semester's policy of printing unsigned staff editorials. Though some have objected to this policy, it seems the most appropriate method of handling those editorials since they represent the collective opinion of the editorial board rather than the single opinion of an individual.

We urge you to respond to these editorials and to any other column, article or letter to the editor with which you agree or disagree. Remember, this page is open to your ideas. So when you get tired of reading our ideas, or are annoyed with the opinions we hold, do something about it — send in a letter or volunteer to write a guest column of your own.

What Abrams doesn't know...

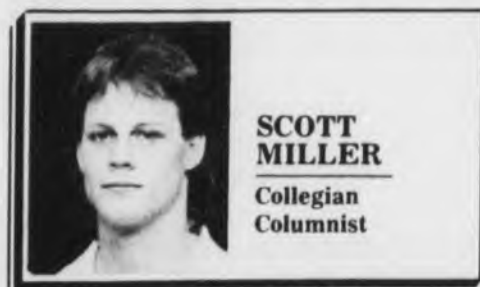
As weeks go in the congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair, last week was a fairly good one. On Tuesday, Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, testified that he knew nothing of the apparently illegal Contra supply effort. In fact, Abrams said, he made it a point not to know. "I was careful not to ask Colonel North questions I did not need to know the answers to."

That's what has kept this administration intact so far — not just a profound level of ignorance, but a conscious effort to remain profoundly ignorant. It's not easy being that ignorant; it takes a good measure of self-discipline and an intense desire to overlook facts. One thing I'll say for Abrams though, when it comes to ignorance, he certainly has the right stuff.

Although Abrams was aware that Lt. Col. Oliver North was more knowledgeable on the Contra war than anyone else in the administration and although Abrams' boss, Secretary of State George Shultz, asked Abrams to "monitor Ollie," apparently at no point did Abrams ask North about the Contra war and how it was being funded and supplied. Even after the C-123 cargo plane carrying Eugene Hasenfus and some AK-47 rifles was shot down in October, Abrams continued to ignore the matter.

That's the kind of dedication to ignorance this administration not only prides itself on, but has come to depend on. Like many in the administration, including the president, Abrams bases his defense on his lack of knowledge. And while his defense is not wholly airtight, it is difficult to discredit — who, after all, could argue convincingly that Abrams is not as dumb as he says he is?

What is really interesting about Abrams' testimony though, as a friend of mine remarked, is his undying optimism. By his



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian
Columnist

own account, Abrams was careful not to learn of the Contra supply effort. In fact, he made it a point not to know what he was talking about. And yet he apparently had no trouble last autumn making "categorical" assurances to Congress that there was no U.S. government involvement in the operation. Like many in the administration, Abrams is a master at assuming the best while knowing the least.

It's not difficult to see where Abrams gets his optimism — on the same day Abrams admitted to deceiving Congress, George Shultz was telling reporters that Abrams is "a person of tremendous energy and integrity, and I am sure he will emerge in that light." Not to be outdone, the president and his staff joined the Optimists Club on Thursday as presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater chimed in with a cheery, "we share the secretary's view."

Thursday was also the day the congressional committees granted limited immunity to Oliver North. When this brouhaha first broke, North told reporters, "I don't think there is another person in America who wants to tell his story as much as I do." After almost six months of taking the Fifth and dodging the congressional committees, North might finally get his chance. According to one news story, North could testify as early as July 16.

Also on Thursday, it was revealed that retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord benefited personally from the Iranian arms sales. For some reason, members of the congressional committees acted like this was a big surprise. In the spirit of Tammy Bakker and the PTL scandals, Secord spent at least \$86,722 on a Porsche, an airplane and a trip to a "fat farm" health spa. This was even better than a few weeks ago when it was revealed that Oliver North had spent Contra money on snow tires, groceries and panty hose.

Sandwiched between the scandals somewhere, Iranian businessman Albert Hakim testified on Wednesday that he set up a special \$200,000 account for the education of North's children in the event North was killed in the line of duty. This revelation wasn't nearly as exciting as some of the other testimony, but it did add to the number of laws possibly broken by North, since it is illegal for government officials to accept payoffs.

The account set up by Hakim was code-named "button," which was short for "bellybutton." Hakim explained this was an allusion to a joke between him and North. Unfortunately, Hakim didn't get a chance to retell the joke. I don't even want to speculate on what the joke might involve, although I heard the National Enquirer is running a story with full-page photos in which it is revealed that North has an "outie."

By Friday, things had settled down a bit, although President Reagan was saying he would push for a U.N. resolution to impose an arms embargo on Iran and Iraq. This is the man who, last October, sent missiles to Iran to gain the release of hostages and, at the same time sent the secretaries of state and defense to the Middle East and China to convince other nations not to sell arms to Iran. Like I said, it was a great week for optimism.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR.....	Pat Hund
MANAGING EDITOR.....	Susan Baird
CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR.....	Christine Doll
EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR.....	Lisa Church
SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR.....	Jola Murphy
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR.....	Greg Vogel
STAFF WRITERS.....	Trudy Burtis, Erin Eicher, Becky Howard, Bill Lang, Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman
GRAPHIC ARTIST.....	Mary Ward
PHOTOGRAPHER.....	Jim Dietz
COLUMNISTS.....	Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller
REVIEWERS.....	Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	Barry Steffen
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	Bill Sherbert
TEARSHEET MANAGER.....	Candy Leonard
ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES.....	John Fulkerson, John Jeffers, Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhofer
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR.....	Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR.....	Gloria Freeland
BUSINESS MANAGER.....	Ann Foster
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR.....	Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR.....	Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neil Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

'Cats' snare honors, win national awards

By BILL LANG
Staff Writer

In the final two days of competition at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Baton Rouge, La., K-State had four individuals place in the top six in their respective events, bringing home All-America honors.

Pinkie Suggs took second in the shot put; Kenny Harrison placed second in the triple jump; Jackie Struckhoff was fourth in the 10,000-meter run; and Felicia Carpenter took sixth in the triple jump.

Suggs' second-place finish in the shot put came on her first throw of the finals competition. Her throw of 54 feet, 10-3/4 inches was followed by two shorter throws.

"It started off bad," Suggs said. "The officials called two fouls on me, and I didn't think I had fouled. The people in the stands didn't think I had fouled either."

Suggs said she was happy with second place.

Regina Cavanaugh of Rice, became the first female to win three consecutive outdoor titles as she won the event with a put of 56-10 3/4.

Harrison took second in the triple jump behind Frank Rutherford of the University of Houston. Rutherford sailed 56-1 while Harrison landed at 55-2 3/4.

Carpenter, earning her third All-America honor, ripped-off a jump of 43-3 to capture sixth place. Taking first place honors was Sheila Hudson of California-Berkeley with a world-record mark of 45-2.

Struckhoff finished fourth in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 34:52.25. Patricia Murray of Western Illinois took first with the time of 33:28.27.

The K-State women's team finished the meet with 16 points, while the men's team scored eight points behind Harrison's effort.



File/Jeff Tuttle

Pinkie Suggs placed second in the shot put competition during the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Baton Rouge, La.

'Cats' win final three; leave 'Huskers saying 'Aw shucks!'

By JEFF RAPP
Staff Writer

The 'Cats could have laid down and died, but they rose to the occasion.

The K-State baseball team headed into its season-ending four-game series against the Nebraska Cornhuskers with a 6-11 conference record and nothing to gain except a little bit of pride.

Not only did the team gain pride, but it gained fifth place in the Big Eight and kept Nebraska out of first place by taking three of four games from the 'Huskers.

K-State posted a 9-12 conference record and a 28-24 overall record to boast its first winning season since the 1982 campaign, when the 'Cats were 29-27.

Nebraska, ending up 36-19 overall, could have taken first place in the Big Eight with four wins over K-State, but the pesky 'Cats dropped the 'Huskers to 12-8 and a third-place finish in the conference.

"We came in ready to play. We have no excuses," said Nebraska coach John Sanders. "(K-State) just played real good ball and beat us."

At first, though, it looked like Nebraska would achieve its goal of sweeping K-State and finishing on top of the Big Eight.

The 'Huskers blasted the 'Cats 8-2 in the first game of the May 9 double-header, but from then on it was all K-State, as the 'Cats won later that day, 3-2, and swept Nebraska in the May 10 double-header, 17-15 and 6-1.

In the 17-15 slugfest, Scott Spangenberg, Russ Ringgenberg, Otto Kaifes, David Chadd, Jeff Turtle and Tom Parsons had home runs to keep K-State close in the first seven innings. They trailed 15-13 when relief pitcher Marty Darnell held Nebraska scoreless in the final two innings. The 'Cats went on to win by two runs.

In the season final, pitcher Mike Hinkle had an ideal final game as a senior. He held Nebraska to one run

and hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning to seal the victory.

First-year head coach Mike Clark said he is pleased with how his players responded this season.

"The most gratifying thing about this season is the manner in which our kids maintained their level of play when we had injuries. The real key to a success is when a team believes it can play with anybody. In the last month of the season we believed we could compete with any team in the nation," Clark said.

Earlier this season K-State surprised eighth-ranked Arkansas, 4-3, and destroyed 25th-ranked Oral Roberts, 17-9. Nebraska was ranked 22nd prior losing three games to K-State, which marked the first time since the 1974 season the 'Cats took a series from Nebraska.

"It's a feeling of satisfaction and of a job well done," Clark said. "All you can do is ask the kids to do their very best, and I know that's how our kids compete all season."

Minnesota stops K.C.

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Pinch-hitter Gene Larkin lined a bases-loaded triple into the right field corner in the seventh inning to rally the Minnesota Twins past the Kansas City Royals, 5-3, Monday night.

The Twins' third straight victory moved them within one game of first place Kansas City in the American League West. It also spoiled the return of Royals Manager Billy Gardner, making his first appearance in the Metrodome since the Twins dismissed him in 1985.

With the score tied 2-2, Roy Smalley led off the seventh with a single and went to second on Tom Brunansky's infield single before being replaced by pinch-runner Greg Gagne.

Rec complex offers summer intramurals

By The Collegian Staff

For those people looking to stay in shape during the summer months, K-State is offering several intramural sports.

Competition is open to summer school students, faculty and staff. Students not enrolled in summer school are not eligible for intramurals.

Individuals may compete on only one team in the men's or women's divisions and one co-rec team.

Non-student spouses may compete on co-rec teams only. Spouses must be participating members of the same team. Non-student "friends" may not compete.

All other intramural rules apply.

The following is the list of sports that will be offered during summer school:

Slow-pitch softball, 3-wall handball, 4-wall handball, 3-wall racquetball, 4-wall racquetball, tennis, doubles volleyball, and basketball.

Deadline for entry for these activities is June 12. Play begins June 16. Registration for teams may be done at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The faculty/staff golf tournament will be June 19, and the deadline is June 18. The student golf tournament will be June 26; deadline is June 25.



JUNE REC REPORT



LITTLE APPLE

TRIATHLON



September 12, 1987

ENTRY FORMS ARE AVAILABLE!

DISTANCES:

.3 mile Swim
10.2 mile Bike
3.1 mile Run

ENTRIES ARE LIMITED...We will begin taking entries in the Administrative Office on Monday, June 22.

PLEASE NOTE:

Non-summer school students (no "U7" summer validation) will be admitted after June 9 without a facility use card. Bring your KSU student ID card with S7 validation to the administrative office and continue to use facilities over the summer months for a minimal charge.

Recreational Services

JUNE 1987

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 7 RC 2 - 10pm P 1 - 4pm 7 - 9pm ORC 4 - 6pm	1 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm ORC 4:00 - 6:00pm	2 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm CLOSED IN EVENING FOR 4-H ORC 4:00 - 6:00pm	3 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm ORC 4:00 - 6:00pm	4 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 9:30pm ORC 4:00 - 6:00pm	5 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 9:30pm ORC 4:00 - 6:00pm	6 RC 11am - 6pm P CLOSED ORC 11am - Noon
14 RC 2 - 10pm P 1 - 4pm 7 - 9pm ORC 4 - 6pm	8 RC 6am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION	9 RC 8am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm KSU SUMMER CLASSES BEGIN	10 RC 6am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm	11 RC 8am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm	12 RC 6am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm 5pm INTRAMURAL DEADLINE FOR SOFTBALL, BASKETBALL AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS	13 RC 11am - 6pm P CLOSED ORC 11am - Noon
21 RC 2 - 10pm P 1 - 4pm 7 - 9pm ORC 4 - 6pm	15 RC 6am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm	16 RC 8am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm	17 RC 6am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm	18 RC 8am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm 5pm F/S GOLF DEADLINE	19 RC 6am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm FACULTY/STAFF GOLF TOURNAMENT	20 RC 11am - 6pm P CLOSED ORC 11am - Noon
28 RC 2 - 10pm P 1 - 4pm 7 - 9pm ORC 4 - 6pm	22 RC 6am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm	23 RC 8am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm	24 RC 6am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm	25 RC 8am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm 5pm STUDENT GOLF DEADLINE BEGIN SELLING JULY FACILITY USE CARDS	26 RC 6am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm STUDENT GOLF TOURNAMENT	27 RC 11am - 6pm P CLOSED ORC 11am - Noon
RC 2 - 10pm P 1 - 4pm 7 - 9pm ORC 4 - 6pm	RC 6am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm	RC 8am - 10pm P 6:30 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7 - 9pm ORC 11:00am-1:00pm 4 - 6pm A 5:30 - 6:15pm	RC . . REC COMPLEX P . . POOLS ORC . . OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER A . . AEROBICS		Rec Check . . 532-6000 IN Hotline . . 532-6292 Rec Complex: Equipment/Courts . . 532-6951 Outdoor Rental Center . . 532-6894 Rec Services . . 532-6980	

INTRAMURAL ENTRY AND DEADLINE

Softball, Basketball and Individual Sports (Racquetball, Handball, Tennis, Doubles Volleyball, Golf)

Entries Taken:

Monday, June 8 - Friday, June 12
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily
Rec Services Office

**Open to current summer school students and faculty/staff



Locker & Towel Service at the Rec Complex

Price: \$3⁰⁰ for the summer session

Inquire in the Rec Services Administrative Office

Rec Services office
532-6980

Rec Complex
(Court Reservation)
532-6951

Outdoor Rental Center
532-6894

Rec Check
532-6000

Intramural Hotline
532-6292

776-4910
Westloop Center, Manhattan

Concerts cause riots by East German fans

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — Thousands of East Germans, crowding against police lines near the Berlin Wall to hear an open-air rock concert in West Berlin, clashed again with police in fighting that went into the early morning hours.

It was the third and most violent night of violence as police barred the East German fans, many chanting "The wall must go!" from approaching the wall.

Witnesses said at least 50 people were arrested as about 1,000 club-wielding police charged a crowd estimated at about 4,000 shortly before midnight Monday after the concert had ended.

Some people threw firecrackers, bottles and rocks at the police, who dragged demonstrators from the crowd, punched many in the face and stomach before loading them in vans. The number of injured could not be determined.

On Saturday and Sunday 3,000 to 4,000 East Germans gathered near the Brandenburg Gate each evening hoping to hear the concerts just on the other side of the wall.

By 1 a.m., most of the crowd on the Unter den Linden boulevard had dispersed and police had regained control.

The violence started only after the concert by the British rock group Genesis had ended and the police began advancing on the crowd. By that time, witnesses said, many of the rock fans appeared to be intoxicated.

Some automobiles on Unter den Linden were damaged when people stood on them to get a better view. The boulevard is lined with embassies, and many of the damaged cars were diplomats' vehicles.

Monday's concert was the last in the series of three that were performed outside the Reichstag

building in West Berlin about 200 yards from the wall.

East German police, standing shoulder-to-shoulder, had formed a blockade about 1,000 yards from the wall that divides this city into eastern and western sectors.

West Germany's ARD television network said one of its camera technicians was beaten by police when he tried to film the fighting and a correspondent for the network was arrested. ARD did not identify them.

A correspondent for North German Radio of Hamburg was detained briefly and released, but his cassettes were confiscated, the station reported.

Before and during the concert, the East German fans chanted anti-wall slogans, set off fireworks and sang the "Internationale," the Socialist anthem.

In West Berlin, tens of thousands of people gathered in front of the Reichstag, the former German Parliament, to hear the concert.

Sunday night, about 3,000 East Germans had gathered near the wall to hear the concert by the Eurythmics and in the violence that followed hundreds of club-wielding police arrested 20 to 30 people, witnesses told The Associated Press. It was not known if anyone was injured.

On Saturday, during a performance by David Bowie, about 50 East Berlin youths threw stones and bottles at police keeping them away from the wall, but no arrests were reported.

Communist East Germany built the 29-mile-long, 14-foot-high barrier in August 1961 to keep its citizens from fleeing to the West. It is guarded day and night by police with orders to shoot to kill would-be escapees. West Berlin is a Western enclave 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

Classifieds

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

Five Advertising Production Internships available for Fall 1987

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week.

Do typesetting, graphics and pasteup of Collegian ads using production room equipment.

For more information and syllabus, come to Kedzie 113.

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-166)



Spend your summer in shape
Spend your summer with Schliebe
3 months for only \$75
Tans still \$2 per session
Call now 776-1750

FLYING INTEREST? You? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (151-166)

ATTENTION 02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (151-166)

COLLEGE FINANCIAL Aid Available. Summer, fall term. 913-823-1635, ext. 12. Academic Data, 1817 S. Broadway St. #140, Salina, Kansas 67401. (150-151)

NEW ITALIAN products—Helps grow nails, eyelashes and hair, plus new non-surgical facelift. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465 or 485-2707. (151-158)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO AND three bedroom near campus. Central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800. (110f)

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (112f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (112f)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (131f)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus, \$275 to \$290. Two-bedroom near campus, \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (122f)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting, \$325 or \$340 with fireplace, June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (131f)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (137f)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (151f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (151f)

SERIOUS STUDENT, furnished one-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat, August lease. No pets. 539-2546 or 539-6419. (151f)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, 1027 Vattier, garage, available June. Two-bedroom triplex, 818 Blumont, August. 537-1676. (150-154)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (151f)

FREE RENT, last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (151f)

AVAILABLE THROUGH summer, two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. No pets. Close to campus. 539-8608. (151f)

UNFURNISHED ONE-bedroom, nicely decorated, washer and dryer, near campus, no pets. \$265/month, plus deposit. 539-1465. (151-166)

AVAILABLE FOR June and July, five-bedroom, two-bath duplex, walk to campus. Reasonable. Summer rate. Call 539-3887. (151-155)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus. Large, quiet, well-maintained, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, queen-size bed, plus. For non-smoking adult or serious student. Lease and deposit required. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (151-152)

SUMMER DISCOUNT on one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Please call 776-9124. (151f)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE non-smoking female to share apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-1202 for information. (151-155)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 FORD Fiesta. Great m.p.g. \$700. Phone 776-1930. (151-152)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

"Hayes House of Music"

DOD Guitar Effects

30% Off

327 Poyntz 776-7983

TWO-BEDROOM house at 1830 Hunting with fenced yard, attached garage, appliances included. For a couple, single person, or couple with one child. Call 539-2860. (150-151)

HAPPY HOUR DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN at



Monday through Friday
Giant Tacos 50¢ Burgers 50¢
Loaded Nachos 50¢
Shrimp 15¢ each
All you want



TUESDAYS
RIB-IT NITE
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$3.95

Has Your Club Card EXPIRED?

Don't let that stop you from coming to

539-9431 THE COTTON CLUB 418 Poyntz

As long as you're acquainted with the management or an employee, you may enter as their guest.

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 65—Three-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$6,000. Redbud Estates. 776-1412, after 6 p.m. (151-154)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER WORK-study position—Twelve hours per week. Apply by Friday, June 12 at 3 p.m. at U-LearN, 2 Holton Hall. (151-152)

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT—Need student with word processing, clerical and dBase III+ skills for 12 hours/week. Mornings preferred. Submit application letter, resume and references by June 12 to: Sue White, KANSAS CAREERS, 363 Blumont Hall, KSU (151-154)

Rubes®

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (151)

TELE-FIND

For listings on:

- RENTALS
- AUTOS
- AND MORE

539-CALL

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39f)

Ross Secretarial Service

for your typing needs

Term Papers Letters & Resumes

Theses Dissertations

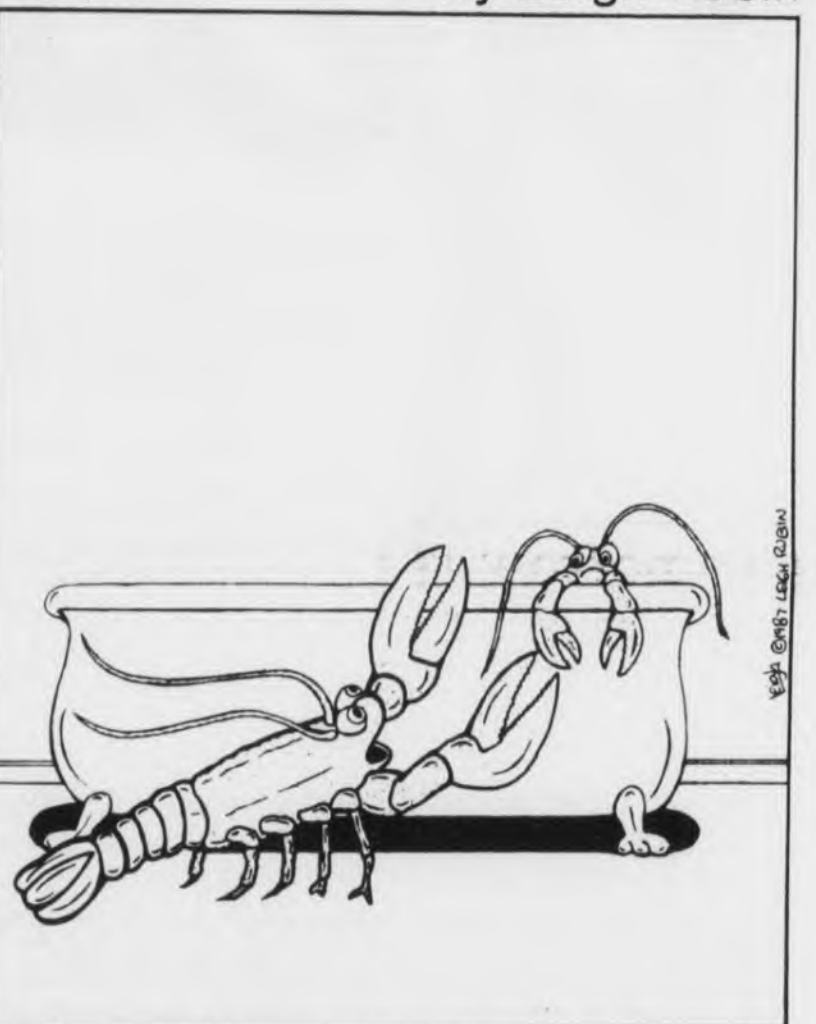
614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) 539-5147

TYPING—RESUMES, cover letters, term papers, forms, etc. Call 539-2411. (150-154)

WANTED 21

FALL SEMESTER only. Older couple on Sabbatical desire house/apartment. Non-smokers. Will care for pets or plants. References. R.M. Cole, RFD 1, Box 1029, Belgrade, Maine, 04917. (147-151)

By Leigh Rubin



"Now remember, turn on the cold water first. You know what happened to your father!"

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Teutonic oath 4 Computer fodder 8 Oriental sleuth 12 Mineral spring 13 Singer Redding 14 Weak, as an excuse 15 Mod music category 17 Director Kazan 18 Moist 19 Supply the soiree 20 Seethes 22 Average 24 Attilla's following 25 Difficulty 29 Actor Vigoda 30 Classics 31 Stout 32 Extremely dedicated 34 Soft cheese 35 Grainy

36 Mayflower name 37 Singed 40 Cornfield pest 41 Collar style 42 Best-seller, often 46 Tardy 47 Away from the wind 48 Caviar 49 Norse god 50 Crackles spot 51 Long time DOWN 1 Bat wood e.g. Solution time 26 mins.

2 Tax-time asst. 3 Stiffening agent 4 Campus buildings 5 On the roof of 6 Spasm 7 Invite 8 Tides up 9 Cease 10 Francois's girlfriend 11 Approach 16 Crackles 19 Bounders 20 Taj Mahal builder, e.g. 21 Band instrument 22 Tie the knot 23 Art deco artist 25 Owl howl 26 Computer equipment 27 Nastase of tennis 28 Hammer part 30 "Begone!" 33 Blitz's partner 34 Horror movie terror 36 Actress Eve 37 Slug 38 Idaho neighbor 39 Newspaper section 40 Liner staff 42 "2001" computer 43 In the style of 44 Dovecote sound 45 Actor Berry

CRYPTOQUIP
AMNTFV DMIRNMLP YQVHEA
HE FIYVWMEP HE FQSTTL
M IWMEDMRT?
Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals S

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	13 Help Wanted
02 Attention	14 Lost
03 For Rent—Misc.	15 Notices
04 For Rent—Apartments	16 Personal
05 For Rent—Houses	17 Roommate Wanted
06 For Sale—Auto	18 Services
07 For Sale—Misc.	19 Situations Wanted
08 For Sale—Mobile Homes	20 Sublease
09 For Sale—Motorcycles	21 Wanted
10 Found	22 Wanted to Buy
11 Free	23 Welcome
12 Garage Sales	24 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____
1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____
Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Health care spending expected to increase

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Spending on health care in America will reach 15 percent of the gross national product by the end of the century, up from 10.9 percent currently, according to a published report.

Health-care costs are expected to more than triple by the year 2000, from the current level of \$458 billion to \$1.5 trillion, according to a report obtained by The Washington Post.

The annual report from the Health

Care Financing Administration found that changes in the way health services are used, rather than the aging of the population, will be one major reason behind the rise in health-care costs, the newspaper said in its Tuesday editions.

The report, expected to be released soon by the Department of Health and Human Services, projected annual spending on health care would grow from \$1,837 per person in 1986 to \$5,551 in the year 2000.

Dean

Continued from Page 1

times in education."

Provost Owen Koeppe said Isenhour was the best qualified candidate because of his administrative and educational experience, and could provide strong leadership in playing a key role in the core cur-

riculum development at K-State.

"Not to belittle the schools of professions, but if you don't have a strong arts and sciences (college), you can't have a strong university," said Koeppe, stressing the importance of Isenhour's new position.

Associate Dean Jack Carpenter will serve as acting dean until Sept. 1, when Isenhour will start serving his appointment at an annual salary of \$80,000.

Research

Continued from Page 1

The proposed study has three phases. The first is a data-gathering phase, which Krause said has already begun for the University, but won't accelerate until late June.

The data gathered in phase 1 of the study, primarily information on existing conditions, will be used in phase 2, which consists of a series of meetings to determine the direction to be taken.

Phase 2 consists of seven separate parts, including the assessment of market data regarding research parks and business communities, developing a possible land plan for the project site and considering approaches to development and financing. Phase 3 will be providing all parties involved with the results.

Boyd told the county commissioners the results of developing a research/industrial park in Manhattan could be "fantastic." He predicted the Chamber of Commerce and the Foundation will spend \$5 million to \$8 million dollars over a

20-year period to develop the land but that \$100 million is the potential for capital investment.

Boyd said he is very optimistic that the county and the city will both lend financial support to the study.

Darrell Westervelt, chairman of the Riley County Commission, said the study sounds like a good idea, and the commissioners were enthusiastic about what they were told. The commissioners will wait for a formal request before making a decision, he said, but the unofficial amount of \$35,000 sounds feasible.

"I suspect, just to make a prediction, that we would support that amount," Westervelt said. "You never know for sure until the vote's been taken."

AIDS

Continued from Page 1

be returned," said Meese.

On another part of the program, the attorney general said that the National Institute of Justice will begin collecting data on police incidents in which law enforcement officials may encounter the AIDS virus through contact with offenders.

NIJ will collect information that might involve occupational transmission of the virus to police and will establish a hotline telephone that police can use to obtain current information on the disease.

Meese's announcement is designed to implement President Reagan's program outlined in a May 31 speech in which the president said he will seek expanded testing for AIDS.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a contagious disease that attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other diseases and infections.

The chief victims of AIDS have been homosexual men and intravenous drug users. Health officials estimate that heterosexual contact is responsible for 4 percent of cases and that between 1 million and 1.5 million Americans have been exposed to the virus.

Welcome Back!
Summer Students & Faculty
TACO HUT



2809 Claflin 539-2091

JOYCE'S HAIR

Haircuts
HERS..... \$6.50
Includes Shampoo & Style
\$6.50

539-TAME or 539-8601
404 Humboldt

KANSAS STATE BANK STUDENT LOANS

yes!

We want to make your student loan!

Have Kansas State Bank make your student loan. Simply contact us at:

537-4400

STILL TIME FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

If you have received your promissory note, bring it in or mail it to Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop or 11th & Bluemont, and your money will be waiting for you at registration. Lender code # 821176

KANSAS STATE BANK

You Can't Pay More than \$44.95!



Complete Eyeglasses

SINGLE VISION **\$24.95**

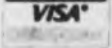
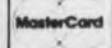
BIFOCALS **\$34.95**

Our only Extras: Cox Coating (scratch guard)-\$10 and Photo Grey Extra (lenses that darken)-\$10.

Payless Optical Outlet

1210 Moro, Manhattan
537-1574

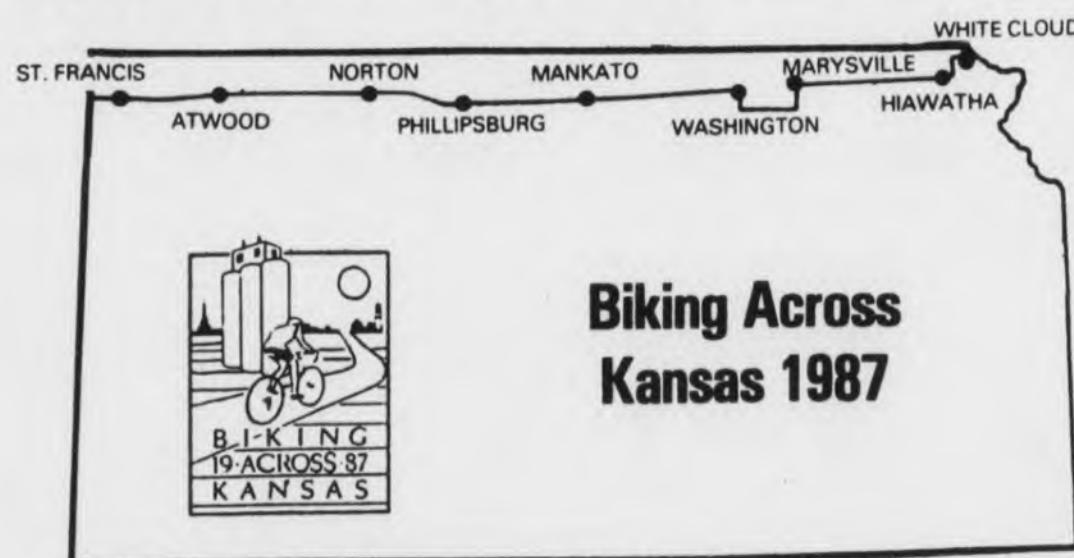
M-F 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



The Bosses Are Away

...and the Employees are Cutting Prices!

Owner Dick Boyd and Manager Larry Boyd of the I Can't Believe It's Yogurt franchise store in Manhattan are bicycling across Kansas again this week and have promised the employees a bonus if they set a sales record!



Biking Across Kansas 1987

Watch this newspaper each day for the

50% Discount Coupons

as the bosses pedal across Kansas!

BOSSSES ARE AWAY COUPON

The Phillipsburg "Pedal-Pushing Parfait"
Bosses Dick Boyd and Larry Boyd should have reached Phillipsburg.

50% DISCOUNT

with this coupon on a Parfait Delight, three swirls of your favorite ICBY Softie flavor layered with your choice of delicious fruits.

—LIMIT TWO—

Coupon Good Tuesday, June 9 Only



705 N. 11th
Nauticus Towers
Aggieville

BOSSSES ARE AWAY COUPON

Mankato "Mouthwatering Masterpiece"
Bosses Dick Boyd and Larry Boyd have reached Mankato on their bicycle trip across Kansas.

50% DISCOUNT

with this coupon on a Hot Fudgnut Sundae, swirls of your favorite ICBY Softie flavor topped with hot fudge and sprinkled with crushed nuts. You'll never forget this one!

—LIMIT TWO—

Coupon Good Wednesday, June 10 Only



705 N. 11th
Nauticus Towers
Aggieville

SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union



NOTORIOUS TONIGHT!

See Alfred Hitchcock's breathtaking spintangler! Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant dangerously work to expose an elderly spy's activities. Unrated.



**Wed.-Fri.*
June 10-12**

The Griswolds set out for "Walley-world." Their cross-country trek includes a five-second stop at the Grand Canyon and an unforgettable visit with their "Kansas Cousins." Don't miss this comedy starring Chevy Chase. Rated R.

*All films will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Union's Forum Hall. SPECIAL SUMMER ADMISSION — ONLY \$1.50! Pick up a copy of our summer film calendar at the Union Bookstore, Information Desk or Activities Center. We offer you GREAT films on the big screen and concessions at the lowest possible cost. LET US ENTERTAIN YOU.

SUMMER ARTS

PERFORMING ARTIST SERIES

ALFRED PACKER
MEMORIAL STRING BAND
Mixes foot-stomping, old-time music with zany humor

FRIDAY, JUNE 12
UNION COURTYARD NOON

(In cooperation with student government assoc. and Manhattan parks & recreation "arts in the park '87")

VISUAL ART SERIES art gallery exhibit

open Monday-Friday 8am-5pm

Drawings and paintings by Colleen Zacharias Gregoire June 8-July 3

2nd floor showcase

Thanks for 30 years of memories
Memorabilia of retiring
Union Director Walt Smith

COME SAIL AWAY!



TRIP DATES:

Saturday or Sunday, June 27-28
(You choose your preference of days)

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuttle Creek Reservoir

INFORMATION MEETING:

Monday, June 15, 8 p.m., Union Room 212

SIGN-UP BEGINS:

Tuesday, June 16, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

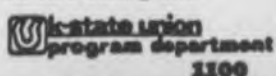
Union Activities Center

TRIP COST:

\$10 per person

(includes lunch and sailing equipment)

Co-sponsored with the KSU Sailing Club





Arts in the Park

Summer is not yet officially here, but summer fun has already begun in the park. See Page 6.



Cloudy

Partly cloudy Thursday, high mid- to upper 80s. Partly cloudy Thursday night with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms.



Kruger's Campers

Boys from grade school to high school flock to Ahearn Field House for the Lon Kruger Basketball Camp. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday
June 11, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 152



Laying lines

Randy Brown, University Facilities employee, paints lines for the parking stalls in the lot west of Memorial Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

Staff/Greg Vogel

Sutton resigns from position

MICHAEL MORRIS
Staff Writer

William Sutton announced Wednesday morning he will resign as vice president for educational and student services effective Aug. 17 and join the faculty in the Division of Biology.

Sutton, who came to K-State in August 1985 from Chicago State University, said he resigned because he wishes to return to teaching biology.

"It's a matter I thought about for sometime. I think that when you have taught as long as I have, and then you do administrative work and have been as effective as you hope to be in administration, you think you might want to get back to teaching,

so you make that decision," said Sutton, who has a doctorate in biology with an emphasis in zoology.

President Jon Wefald said he can understand the reason for Sutton's decision.

"Like all of us (in the administration), from time to time we think about going back to teaching. I think Dr. Sutton has thought about the possibility of returning to teaching for the last couple of years. He is a good zoologist in the Division of Biology," Wefald said.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for minority affairs, said he was surprised by Sutton's announcement of resignation.

"I will certainly miss Bill Sutton. I really enjoyed working with him in that capacity, and I'm sure he will do

a fantastic job as professor of biology. I'm just grateful that we haven't lost him completely," Switzer said.

Student Body President Kent Bradley, senior in nutrition science, said he, too, was surprised by the announcement.

"I sure wasn't expecting such an announcement. I know student government and Student Senate will miss his participation in our programs and meetings; however, we respect his decision," Bradley said.

Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, said he was pleased about Sutton joining the staff.

"We are looking forward to it. He has had a very distinguished career," Johnson said.

Sutton said he was unsure about how Wefald plans to fill his position, but if Wefald was to request his help in selecting a candidate, he would do what he could.

Wefald said the position and the entire student services operation will be evaluated to see if any new changes can be made to improve operations.

"Within the next two weeks, the whole area and function of student affairs will be examined to coordinate one continuum contact with students from the first time all the way through alumni affairs," Wefald said.

"I have been as effective as I hoped to be," Sutton said. "You look at your options, and maybe I will be happier doing something else."

Journalism department moves forward, assesses damage of losing accreditation

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Managing Editor

Although the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications has lost accreditation for at least two years, Carol Oukrop, head of the department, remains optimistic about its future.

See related story, Page 3

"(Losing accreditation) is not the end of the world," Oukrop said.

Although the site-visit team recommended provisional accreditation after reviewing the department's progress for 1980-86, the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications voted to deny re-accreditation to the program, which had been accredited for 40 years.

Out of about 350 journalism schools throughout the nation, Oukrop said, about 90 were accredited by the council.

According to the final evaluation report, five key deficiencies existed: inadequate budget, non-compliance with the council's curriculum standard, inadequate faculty scholarship, failure to pursue affirmative action aggressively and inadequate faculty supervision of internships.

Oukrop said the decision was not appealed because the main problems of curriculum and budget would not

have been corrected by the time of an on-site team's visit this fall.

"Things aren't going to be that different," she said. "I saw no sense to fight it."

But Oukrop said President Jon Wefald has been very supportive of the faculty's decision to reapply for accreditation in spring 1988.

Concerning the curriculum, Oukrop said the department's guidelines were not in compliance with the council's.

"We were letting students take too much journalism," she said. "That's our big sin."

The department had an 84/36 rule stating students must have 84 to 90 hours outside the department and 30 to 36 hours of journalism coursework. But the council requires a minimum of 90 hours outside the department, 65 of which must be in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Phase-out of the department's rule began in 1985, Oukrop said, and the 1986-88 catalog states the department requires 90 hours outside the department.

For the department to be accredited, 95 percent of the students must be in compliance with the national guideline, she said. When the on-site team visited in fall 1986, only 61 percent of the students were in compliance.

"We have been in compliance...since fall 1986, but we

have a lot of students in the pipeline," who would not be in compliance this fall, Oukrop said.

The second major problem, she said, was with the department's budget, which was \$22,066 for fiscal 1986-87.

The final evaluation report stated: "Based on figures from the 1986 Regents Review, the Department should be entitled to more than \$50,000 additional revenue."

In addition to his moral support, Oukrop said, Wefald has assured her the department will receive:

— A 50 percent increase in the general operating expense budget to \$33,099 for fiscal 1987-88 and an additional \$7,000 for the fiscal 1988-89 budget;

— One additional tenure tract faculty position beginning in fall 1988. Out of 15 full-time faculty, eight are currently tenured;

— The conversion of a temporary faculty position into a tenure position in fall 1988; and

— One additional tenure position who specializes in video on the radio and television faculty once the educational communication satellite center is operational. The estimated completion date is 1989.

In her April 13 response to the council upon being notified of the department's status, Oukrop wrote: "The general operating expense increases and new faculty line will in-

crease the department's budget by more than \$50,000."

According to a memo attached to that letter, the department will also pursue other avenues, including working with the KSU Foundation to establish an endowment for the program, making the department a school, obtaining more space and equipment and securing more teaching staff and administrative personnel.

Concerned parents and alumni who have written letters or called have been assured the department will be reapplying for accreditation.

Oukrop said she believed the department would lose some students, but added that immediate steps were being taken to rectify the situation.

The department has mailed a letter to students enrolled in the program and included a section in the department's alumni magazine, Update, to explain the situation. The magazine also will be sent to journalism advisers at Kansas community colleges.

In the area of recruitment, the University will sponsor a hospitality room at the November convention of the Journalism Education Association in Kansas City, Mo.

"We've done virtually no recruiting (in the past) because, quite frankly, we didn't have the faculty to cover the classes we had."

Farming crisis to end, ag economist predicts

By Staff and Wire Reports

Once again Kansas farmers are starting their summer wheat harvests. However, many farmers have a more optimistic outlook on the farm situation than in recent years.

"It looks as if the seeds of recovery have been sown," said Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agriculture economics and farm analysis.

In the long-run, he said, there are many reasons for optimism. The recent farm troubles may be a thing of the past. Maybe.

Flinchbaugh credits improvements in many factors, including the relaxing of foreign agriculture markets, as a major reason for his optimism.

"Export prices are more competitive," he said. "This is due to the decline of the value of the dollar and to the removal of high price supports. Now agricultural goods can be shipped overseas at whatever price the markets will bear."

Flinchbaugh said the removal of price supports is just one of many aspects of the 1985 farm bill which are helping the sluggish industry.

"The bill also includes high deficiency payments. Now farmers' incomes are not suffering as much."

Overall economic factors have helped the farmers as well.

"Production and energy costs are down," Flinchbaugh said. "Even if energy prices do go back up, they will not return to the days of \$35-a-barrel for oil."

Furthermore, farm incomes are up. The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts a record \$48 billion in net farm income for farmers this year. Net farm income for farmers participating in K-State's Kansas Farm Management Association rose an average of \$18,000 in 1986. That put association members far beyond 1985's poverty level net income of \$4,822.

Combining increased incomes with lower interest rates, Flinchbaugh said he believes farmers will begin to buy new farm equipment. However, they won't be as frivolous this time around.

"Farmers are going to be cautious this time. They were hurt bad. They are not going to go out and buy a bunch of fancy equipment. But much of what they have is depleted. They will buy some new equipment."

Flinchbaugh also said he believes farmers who have enough capital will begin to buy land.

"Land prices have pretty much bottomed out except in isolated cases. I think many farmers will start buying up land."

Sam Brownback, state secretary of agriculture, is also optimistic

about the future of the farm economy.

"I'm definitely more optimistic than I was in 1984 and 1985. But there are a lot of variables that could change the recent improvements."

"The livestock industry — a key revenue source in Kansas — must continue trends of good prices and low inputs. Exports must continue to increase. And finally, the current farm policies must remain in place," Brownback said.

All these factors are hard to predict, Brownback said. Furthermore, just because the situation is improving doesn't mean things are good.

"There is a duel level of agriculture," he said. "It depends on how much debt (a farmer) brought into the 1980s. If it is not very much, he will probably experience some good years. If it is a large debt, he is trying to make up a lot of ground."

If all the factors of agriculture production continue to improve as they have recently, both Flinchbaugh and Brownback said they believe the farm economy could be fully resurrected by the late 1990s.

Looking even further ahead, Flinchbaugh said it is possible that by the turn of the century, agricultural production could be free of government control.

Regents approve fee hikes

By SCOTT MILLER
Staff Writer

Due to administration, faculty and student salary increases, the Kansas Board of Regents plan to raise the cost of tuition at the six regent's universities by 3 percent for resident students and by 9 percent for non-resident students for the 1988-89 academic year.

The Regents made the decision at a May 14 meeting in Topeka after the Kansas Legislature had approved salary increases for employees at the universities in its last session, said Marvin Burris, Board of Regents associate director for budget.

Burris said the tuition increases are designed to maintain the current fee-cost ratio of the six Regent's universities.

The fee-cost ratio is the amount students pay in tuition compared with the total cost of education. The state pays the remaining amount.

The decision will affect the base fee, not each university's special line-item fees, which are added each semester. For the fall 1987 semester, the total cost at K-State will be \$665.65 for resident undergraduates, \$725.65 for resident graduates, \$1,750.65 for non-resident undergraduates, and \$1,810.65 for non-resident graduates.

For the 1986-87 academic year, the fee-cost ratio for the six univer-

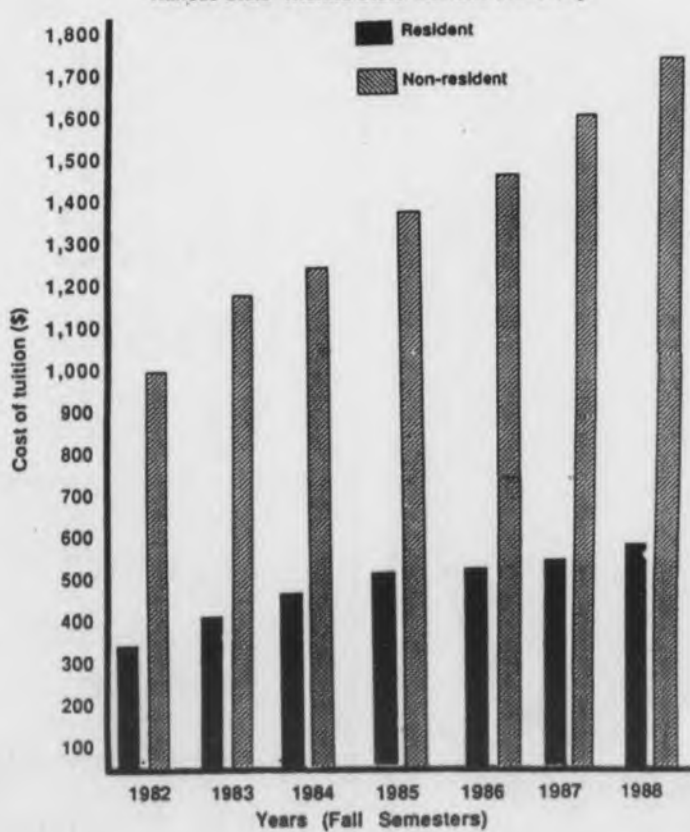
sities averaged 26.7 percent. Because of the increasing total cost of education, the increases in tuition in the next two years will drop the fee-cost ratio. Burris said he expected the fee-cost ratio to be 25.9 percent for both the 1987-88 and 1988-89 academic years.

Burris said the fee-cost ratio has been about 25 percent for about 25 years.

The six universities are Emporia

See TUITION, Page 10

Increase in the base cost of tuition for undergraduates (1982-1988)
Kansas State-Wichita State-Kansas University



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

S. Korean rioters injure 708 police

SEOUL, South Korea — Crowds chanting "Democracy!" swept through city streets Wednesday, fighting police with firebombs and fists in the largest anti-government protest since President Chun Doo-hwan took power in 1980.

Tens of thousands of protesters in Seoul and at least 21 other cities attacked government buildings and police stations, ripped up sidewalks for ammunition, beat policemen and tore off their uniforms.

National police director Kwon Bok-kyung said Thursday that 708 police officers were injured, 25 of them seriously. He said 24 civilians were injured, but dissident sources said the number was much higher.

Kwon said police arrested 2,392 people in Seoul and 1,439 in provincial areas. He said 16 government buildings and 23 police and other vehicles were burned or destroyed.

The protests continued Thursday in the capital as hundreds of protesters hurled rocks and bricks at police, who fired tear gas and charged demonstrators in an attempt to stop their advance.

Nearly 1,000 demonstrators grouped Thursday behind barricades inside the compound of Myundong Cathedral, South Korea's main Roman Catholic center. Witnesses said reinforced ranks of riot police sealed off the area.

Many onlookers and motorists cheered the protesters, who timed their street demonstrations Wednesday to coincide with a meeting of Chun's political party that endorsed the president's chosen successor.

NATIONAL

U.S. government warns governors

WASHINGTON — The director of the Pentagon's National Guard Bureau, in the first such explicit warning, has threatened to cut off money for a state's National Guard if the governor bars troops from being sent to Central America.

Lt. Gen. Herbert R. Temple Jr. included the warning in a letter urging Ohio Gov. Richard F. Celeste to reconsider his refusal to allow Ohio Guardsmen to par-

ticipate in exercises in Honduras.

Temple's letter was dated June 5 and its delivery to Celeste was reported earlier this week. In releasing the text at the Pentagon on Wednesday, however, National Guard officials cited the funding warning as the first such direct threat to a governor.

They also said the letter made it clear the Reagan administration will not back down in enforcing a new law that strips governors of their authority to block overseas training assignments, even though the law is now under court challenge.

The law, enacted last year, is being challenged by a group of 12 states, led by Minnesota and including Ohio. The law repealed the authority of state governors to block overseas training exercises for their National Guard units unless they were needed for a local emergency.

It was passed at the insistence of Defense Department officials, angered by what they reviewed as the refusal of some governors for political reasons to allow Guardsmen to be sent to Central America to undergo their annual two weeks of active-duty training.

PTL to negotiate tax-exempt status

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The PTL will negotiate with the Internal Revenue Service to avert a threatened loss of tax-exempt status that could destroy the embattled ministry, the Rev. Jerry Falwell said Wednesday.

"Today we had our first long and in-depth look at the finances of the company," Falwell said during a break in an all-day meeting with auditors and lawyers.

"We owe 1,400 creditors \$70 million. Twenty-three million is delinquent. We obviously have some problems."

Falwell, who took over the ministry in March from the Rev. Jim Bakker, said PTL could not survive without the tax-exempt status, which the IRS has said is in jeopardy.

"We advised counsel to seek negotiations with the Internal Revenue Service," Falwell said.

Falwell also said federal authorities began an audit of PTL's books on Tuesday and may be looking into allegations of wire fraud

and mail fraud.

"It appears that funds apparently were raised under false pretense," he said.

Falwell has said a drive to bolster the ministry raised \$8.5 million in May, but he has not released further details of PTL's finances.

REGIONAL

Kansas inspectors hunt for asbestos

TOPEKA — Public and private schools in Kansas will have to be re-inspected in the next 16 months to see if they still have potentially dangerous asbestos materials in them.

The state Board of Education was told Wednesday new federal guidelines, expected to take effect this fall, will require the new inspections by October 1988.

The schools were tested four years ago, and most of the dangerous asbestos discovered has been removed. Asbestos has been shown to cause cancer.

They were tested for "friable" asbestos and now will be tested for non-friable asbestos.

Friable asbestos is the type which is easily crumbled, such as that sprayed on ceilings and wrapped around pipes. Non-friable asbestos is that which is used in more solid form, such as in floor tiles.

The new rules are expected to take effect Oct. 17 of this year, with

one year for the additional tests to be completed. Then the state must draw up a plan on how it will deal with additional problems discovered related to the asbestos remaining in schools. By July 9, 1989, it must begin implementing that plan.

The testing must be done in all 304 public school districts of the state and in about 150 private schools.

There is no estimate yet of what the new testing will cost, but local school districts will have to pay for it.

Doctors required for amnesty plan

DODGE CITY — A shortage of doctors certified to examine illegal aliens in western Kansas is slowing the applications for a federal amnesty program, the regional director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Wednesday.

The agency estimated that 10,000 to 12,000 illegal aliens in western Kansas would be eligible for the program, but only 35 have been granted amnesty in the two months the program has been in effect, regional director Ron Sanders said.

One problem is that until recently, western Kansas applicants for the program had to travel to Wichita or Hutchinson to be examined by a doctor certified by the INS for such examinations, he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling for summer semester. Summer Celebration also available for school-age children. Call 539-1806 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs tutors for summer. For more information call 532-6448.

U-Learn is looking for summer volunteers. Call 532-6442 for more information.

TODAY

UFM summer class registration will be in the Union.

KSU SAILING CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

FRIDAY

U-Learn has scheduled a volunteer training session at 1 p.m. Friday, Monday or Tuesday in Holton 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles G. Partlow at 1:30 p.m. in Blue-

mont 364. The dissertation topic is "Benefits of Participation in Continuing Education for Registered Dietitians."

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Noah L. Goddard at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic is "Effectiveness of Lecture, Case Study, and Videotape as Instructional Training Methods."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Qi-xiang Yang at 2 p.m. in King 4. The dissertation topic is "Near Surface Characterization of Chemically Modified Textiles and Other Polymeric Materials by FT-IR Photoacoustic Spectroscopy."

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Kathryn McBride Veach at 2 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic is "Patient Knowledge of Postpartum Self-care Practices as Taught in the Prenatal Period vs. the Postpartum Period."

Professor to head convocation series

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

The Convocation Lecture Series is now operating under new management. Provost Owen Koeppel has announced that the new chairwoman is Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology.

Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, chaired the committee for the past three years. Flora said a new chairperson is chosen for the Convocation Series every three years by the provost to ensure input from a diverse number of sources.

"The chair should be someone who has served on the committee, which limits the available selection," she said. "It also helps if the applicant is a full professor."

Flora said she was chosen because she publishes a lot, has diverse interests and faithfully attended the committee meetings during her three years as a member.

"The job doesn't take all that much time, but you definitely have to be able to stay on top of it all," she said.

The position does require commitment, Flora said, because it involves arranging schedules and acting as a go-between for the committee and the potential speakers, or the speakers' agents.

Flora described the series as a unique educational experience.

"We are anxious to fulfill what we see as the unique role of the series, that of allowing the whole campus to be intellectually challenged in a wide variety of fields," Flora said.

"Whereas the Landon Lecture Series might bring an active political leader to discuss a particular topic, the Convocation Series might bring a speaker who can shed a scholarly light on the field of politics," she said.

Flora said she hopes students realize what an "incredible opportunity" the series is. Having the chance to interact with and talk to people of different backgrounds is what having an education really is, she said.

"One of the advantages of a university is the chance to hear different ideas," Flora said.

Flora said the committee has three speakers scheduled in fall 1987 and is negotiating with two more possible speakers for spring 1988.

Michael McElroy, Abbott Lawrence Rotch professor of Atmospheric Sciences at Harvard University, will deliver the first lec-

ture at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 9, in McCain Auditorium. McElroy's topic will be "The Greenhouse Effect" and is co-sponsored by the Division of Biology in cooperation with the Elroy Lectureship.

On Sept. 28, Noam Chomsky, who did a large amount of writing opposing the war during the Vietnam era, will discuss "U.S. Foreign Relations" at 1:30 p.m. In addition to being an author, Chomsky is also a linguist who has developed theories about the origins of language.

"We make a real effort to bring speakers from all areas — from the humanities to the physical sciences," Flora said. "We were also interested in having a speaker discuss the (U.S.) Constitution this year, because of the constitutional bicentennial."

Consequently, the third speaker will be Michael Kammen, with the topic, "The Constitution in American Culture." He is scheduled to lecture at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 5.

In April, the Women's Studies program will be hosting a midwestern conference. The committee wanted to have a convocation which could coincide with that event, Flora said, so attempts are being made to interest Adrienne Rich, a feminist scholar and theorist, in speaking.

The second potential convocation lecturer for the spring is Pete Seeger, a folk singer and activist. Flora said Seeger has written songs and sung about the labor, agricultural and peace movements.

"Seeger's voice is beginning to fail — he sang so much for so long — so he cut back on the concerts he will give. He would be an incredible participant in the Series," Flora said. "He has a high level of personal participation and scholarship in pulling together songs from various political movements."

Flora said the pre-convocation forums will continue.



Dental Associates
of Manhattan

1133 College Ave., Bldg. D
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

539-7401

Dr. Hughes Dr. Fulton
Dr. Pettie Dr. Strutz
Dr. Lala

BY WAL-MART
PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
For the fun of it!
BY WAL-MART

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
TONITE
PENNY
PINCHERS
It's Party Time!
Plus: Free
Souvenir
Pitcher for the first
100 Pitchers bought
—Come Early—

The Jean Station
20-50% OFF
All Swimsuits

B.B.A.M.B.
burgers
burgers
and more
burgers

THURS.
\$1.25
BURGERS
AND FRIES
5-9

PLUS \$1.50
PREMIUM POUR
MIXED DRINKS!
MIXTES
BAR AND GRILL

BUSHWALKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY
Tonight
All
Mixed
Drinks
\$1.50
Don't Miss
Comedy,
Every Monday
at 9 p.m.
Coming Monday
John Pinney

\$2 OFF
ANY PR. OVER
\$18.99
Lady Foot Shoes 110 S. 4th, Manhattan

Blue River Pub
Tonight
Female Strippers
Fri. & Sat. night
"Sixx"
•ID Required
•9 p.m.-Midnight
•Cover Charge
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam
537-9877

Gregov's
Welcome to new
K-State students & parents!
Weekend Specials
Broiled Salmon
with crabmeat stuffing . . . \$6.50
Combination Plate: Filet
Mignon, butterfly shrimp,
mushrooms with crabmeat
stuffing . . . \$7.50
Open daily 5 p.m., Sunday Noon
2605 Stagg Hill Rd. 776-1234

TODAY'S ANSWERS
CLAW SWAT WEB
HIFI POGO TRA
OMAR AJAR PIN
PORE ROT WEED
WET ELI
BANANA SURETE
ADULT MERIT
HONKED RETAPE
ERE ETA
SCAR COD PHIL
CUB MOVE PICA
ABE ADAY EROS
MAT PELE RENT
Cryptoquip: OUR TIMID DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN DIDN'T WORK OUT; HE GOT HIS WALKING PAPERS.

The Station
FRIDAY
THE BAR
FREE TGIF
BUFFET
ROUND OF
BEEF CARVED
TO ORDER
DOO-DAHS
CHEESE AND
CRACKERS
1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030
THE RESTAURANT
SURF AND
TURF
SPECIAL
6oz. FILET
BUTTERFLY
SHRIMP, SALAD
BAR, POTATO &
BREAD, ONLY
\$8.95

patagonia
Royal Robbins
THE NORTH FACE
Shirts
Shorts
Cotton Sweaters
Skirts
Pants
for your active outdoor summer
the
PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville/Manhattan 539-5635
Hrs. M-F 10-6, Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-5

Summer school enrollment up

By The Collegian Staff

According to the University Registrar's office, preliminary on-campus summer enrollment has increased slightly from a year ago.

Following registration on Monday, 4,266 students had enrolled for summer school, an increase of 40 from last year. Gunile Devault, assistant registrar, said the increase was not substantial, but that it was appreciated.

Along with the small increase in enrollment was an increase in per credit hour tuition cost. Last year one credit hour cost \$33. Devault said due to inflationary reasons, this year's cost was increased to \$35.

According to the Registrar's office final figures last year for the eight-week summer school showed a total of 6,954 students registered.

Accreditation not vital to placement

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Managing Editor

Potential employers of students in the recently de-accredited Department of Journalism and Mass Communications have stated that the loss of accreditation probably will not affect their hiring procedures.

Vince Coultis, general advertising manager for The Wichita Eagle-Beacon, said the loss should not play a major factor in the quality of education for juniors and seniors in the program.

Coultis said, however, he would question how serious students were about the journalism profession if they entered an unaccredited program.

Yet, Carol Oukrop, department head, said some of the big-name journalism schools such as Boston University, Rutgers and Cornell have chosen not to apply for accreditation. Moreover, the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Chicago, just recently received its accreditation, she said.

Although the quality of a person's education is important, the individual's attributes are considered even more.

"It's up to the individual. I'm not hiring the university," said Brian Bracco, news director for KMBC-TV in Kansas City, Mo.

"I doubt very seriously whether I would say you don't get a job because you don't come from an accredited school," Bracco said.

"(Students in the journalism schools) shouldn't depend on their academic training for anything," said Jack Casey, operations manager for WHB-AM and KUDL-FM, Kansas City, Mo.

Bob Lida, owner of Lida Advertising Co., Wichita, said when hiring people who have been working, he bypasses the school information and looks at whether they can produce the kind of product for which he is looking.

But when hiring people directly out of college, Lida said, it helps if the person has graduated from a good school with a strong program.

Bracco said it was "nice" to have a

college degree and be a graduate from an accredited journalism school, but he has hired people with degrees in English, theater and speech.

A lot of the emphasis on accreditation has to do with prestige, he said.

Journalism schools at Northwestern, the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri-Columbia and Columbia University, New York, have "marvelous" reputations, Bracco said. Over a period of time, they've won contests, maintained the latest facilities and have good professors.

"That (being from a prestigious school) may make you stop a little bit more.... You may take a little bit closer look (at the job applicant)."

"(But) the question is, 'Does that mean the students who are turned out from (non-accredited schools) are not good?'" Bracco said. "No, I don't believe that's the case."

To Bracco, accreditation is like a college degree. "Besides hanging the shingle on the wall," he said, a school's name filters out when it wins awards at competitions.

"(Accreditation) is a mark of distinction and a mark of the quality of the program," said Jeff Funk, managing editor for the Parsons Sun.

Keith Ashley, assistant to the executive editor of The Wichita Eagle-Beacon, said that on the surface, an accredited program historically produces better graduates. Accreditation is important to a program if it means producing a solid, higher-quality employee.

"As a graduate of K-State, I'm disappointed at the loss of prestige to the department and the university," said Funk, a 1975 graduate in journalism and mass communications.

The University's program has much visibility in Kansas, Funk said, and he hopes Wefald follows through with his promise to regain accreditation.

The final evaluation report by the on-site team stated that, "Employers like KSU grads, constantly praise their work ethic, and report that the quality of the graduates is improving."

Furthermore, the report said:

"Alumni hold key posts in U.S. News & World Report, The Washington Post, ABC, AP, Seattle Times, Los Angeles Times, McCall's, Paramount Television Group, Science News, Kansas City Star/Times, and a host of other stations and papers."

For an employer outside of the Midwest, accreditation would show the quality of the program and could possibly make transferring course hours to another journalism school easier, Funk said. But as an employer, he said, the department's loss of accreditation is not a major factor to him.

While the impact of the loss of accreditation may not adversely affect journalism graduates, students currently enrolled in the department will be ineligible for the following:

— The William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program. The top 10 winners in the program receive scholarship money and the department receives matching funds.

— The Gannett Foundation Grants for research and seminars.

SHOP QUICK

FREE
Fun Pitcher
with \$1.49 purchase
of Crystal Light
69¢ Refills

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.

Times Good Starting Friday

ISHTAR (PG-13)
DAILY
2:30, 9:15 ONLY

ERNEST GOES TO CAMP (PG)
DAILY 2:25, 4:40, 7:15, 9:15

BELIEVERS (R)
DAILY
2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35

UNTOUCHABLES (R)
No Passes/No Tues. Bargain
DAILY 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30

SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG-13)
DAILY 2:10, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25

PREDATOR (R)
DAILY
2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40

CREEPSHOW II (R)
DAILY 4:50, 9:40 ONLY

The Station

THUR. BIG "C" NIGHT
(that famous mexican beer with a lime on top)

BIG "C" MEXICAN BEERS 99¢

DRINKS (ANY BRAND) - \$1.50

1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

Dark Horse
NEXT TO K-SU

**We Have Booted Country
And Rock Has Rolled Back In**

Tonight
Coors X-Gold 99¢
\$2 Pitchers
\$1.50 Wells

No Cover Friday & Saturday
Memberships Available

Bar 539-9081 619 N. Manhattan Office 776-6638

**BODY LANGUAGE
SPOKEN AT
BALLARD'S**

- PUSH DOWN SOCKS
- ANIMAL SHORTS
- UNITARD'S
- LEOTARDS
- TIGHTS

BALLARD'S
1218 MORO

HRS. M-TH 8:30/8:00, FRI-SAT 8:30/5:30, SUN 1-5

**STUDENT SPOUSE
ELIGIBILITY
FOR CARE AT
LAFENE STUDENT
HEALTH CENTER**

All students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene Health Center.

STUDENT SPOUSES can be eligible for care to include all the available services at Lafene Student Health Center simply by paying the SPOUSE HEALTH FEE each semester. This SPOUSE HEALTH FEE is for the same amount as the STUDENT HEALTH FEE. This SPOUSE HEALTH FEE must be paid **within 10 days of the time the student's own health fees are paid**. This SPOUSE HEALTH FEE is to be paid at the Lafene Health Center's Cashier desk.

Lafene Student Health Center sees only students and their spouses who have paid their Health fees. Children cannot be seen.

**For more information
contact Lafene Health Center at
532-6544.**

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
OPEN TO SERVE YOU

- *24 Hours
- *7 Days A Week
- *All Summer

Available Services:

- Outpatient Clinic
- LaFemme (Gyn) Clinic
- Allergy Clinic
- Mental Health Clinic
- Laboratory
- Physical Therapy Department
- Pharmacy
- X-Ray Dept.
- Dietary Counseling
- Sports Medicine Clinic
- Wart Clinic
- Health Education Dept.

532-6544

WHALE OF A SALE
All Summer Clothing

- Shorts
- Swimsuits
- Slacks
- Thongs
- Sweaters
- Jackets
- Shirts
- Tights

40% off
June 12th
FRIDAY ONLY
Open 10-6
All Sales Final
No holds, returns or credit cards

T-Shirts & Sunglasses
are excluded

Aggie Ski & Sport 1212 Moro Aggieville 537-9105

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

0010C	03550	0637C	09520	13360	17810	21540	25230	26600	30110	33110	34900
00160	03560	06400	09530	13370	17810	21550	25240	26650	30500	33120	34920
00170	03570	06430	09560	13380	17840	21610	25260	26670	30510	33150	34950
00370	03580	06440	09610	13390	17870	21670	25270	26700	30630	33190	35000
0044C	03600	06460	09770	13400	17900	21690	25310	26710	30650	33270	35010
00930	03610	06640	10780	13450	19170	21900	25320	26720	30720	33290	35020
00940	03620	06660	10790	13460	19240	22530	25330	26730	31010	33310	35050
01250	03630	07060	10800	13480	19750	22830	25340	26740	31020	33340	35600
0132C	03640	07310	10810	13570	19810	22840	25350	26750	31690	33350	35610
01340	03660	07330	10890	13620	19980	22650	25360	26800	31190	33370	35630
01460	03670	07480	10900	13630	20090	22860	25380	26810	31200	33440	35640
01630	03680	07490	10910	13690	20120	22870	25710	26840	31240	33450	35650
01640	03720	07500	10970	13710	20140	22880	25720	26910	31250	33460	35690
01950	03730	07550	10980	13740	20170	22890	25750	26920	31300	33470	35810
02110	03750	07590	10990	13760	20180	22900	25760	26940	31320	33480	35820
02290	03760	07690	11000	13890	20260	23060	25770	27000	31330	33750	35870
02330	03770	07700	11010	13950	20520	23190	25780	27040	31440	33770	36040
02340	03780	07790	11020	14290	20530	23230	25790	27050	31450	33790	36120
02350	03790	08020	11100	14580	20540	23650	25800	27070	31700	33810	36170
02380	03800	08050	11130	14590	20550	23830	25810	27080	31860	33860	36180
02410	03850	08070	11140	14711	20570	23920	25820	27090	31870	33960	36510
02450	03930	08160	11150	14712	20600	24060	25830	27210	31870	33960	36510
02470	04160	08170	11160	14713	20610	24070	25840	27220	31900	34020	36790
02490	05140	08180	11170	14720	20620	24180	25850	27230	31960	34030	36800
02540	05160	08200	11200	14750	20620	24320	25870	27290	32040	34050	36820
02550	05170	08230	11210	14760	20630	24330	25880	27670	32090	34120	36830
02560	05180	08240	11240	14780	20840	24350	25890	27680	32110	34200	36840
02580	05230	08250	11310	14790	20870	24420	25940	28350	32130	34210	36850
02990	05390	08260	11340	14800	20980	24540	25990	28940	32230	34220	36860
03040	05420	08290	11350	14810	20990	24730	26050	29200	32510	34240	36890
03060	05430	08420	11360	14870	21020	24770	26060	29560	32540	34260	36910
03270	05440	08660	11370	15090	21050	24780	26100	29570	32550	34330	37050
03270	05460	08670	11380	15130	21080	24790	26130	29650	32560	34340	38030
03300	05470	08680	11390	15140	21090	24800	26140	29660	32940	34350	38060
03310	05500	08690	11400	15150	21110	24890	26160	29680	32950	34360	38110
03320	05510	08700	11410	15160	21190	24910	26170	29690	32960	34370	38370
03330	05530	08849	11420	15170	21240	24920	26200	29700	32970	34380	38460
03350	05550	08850	11430	15240	21300	24930	26220	29710	32990	34420	38480
03360	05560	08930	11440	15260	21360	24940	26240	29720	33000	34430	38490
03370	05570	08950	11470	15290	21390	24950	26340	29740	33010	34440	38500
03380	05580	09020	11490	15300	21400	25000	26350	29800	33020	34450	38510
03390	05590	09060	11530	16380	21420	25130	26360	29880	33030	34490	38520
03470	05600	09290	11540	16490	21430	25140	26370	29890	33040	34500	38530
03480	05610	09300	11550	16550	21450	25150	26380	29910	33050	34510	38540
03490	05650	09310	12970	16770	21460	25160	26390	29920	33060	34550	38550
03500	05690	09400	13050	16920	21470	25170	26400	29960	33070	34560	38560
03510	05700	09480	13060	17180	21480	25180	26420	29970	33080	34570	38570
03530	06320	09490	13090	17700	21490	25210	26510	30000	33090	34580	38580
03540	06330	09510	13340	17740	21530	25220	26530	30050	33100	34590	38590

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR..... Pat Hund
MANAGING EDITOR..... Susan Baird
CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR..... Christine Doll
EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR..... Lisa Church
SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR..... Jola Murphy
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR..... Greg Vogel
STAFF WRITERS..... Trudy Burtis, Erin Eicher, Becky Howard, Bill Lang, Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman
GRAPHIC ARTIST..... Mary Ward
PHOTOGRAPHER..... Jim Dietz
COLUMNISTS..... Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller
REVIEWERS..... Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn
ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Barry Steffen
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Bill Sherbert
TEARSHEET MANAGER..... Candy Leonard
ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES..... John Fulkerson, John Jeffers, Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhofer
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR..... Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR..... Gloria Freeland
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Ann Foster
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neil Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

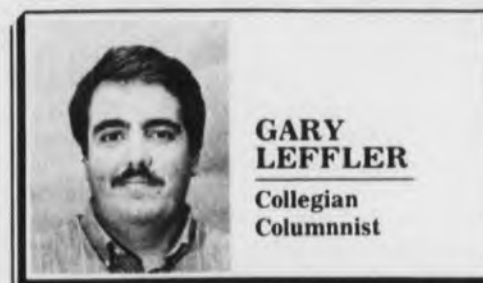
The grand science of summer

This is the season of sunshine, suntans, sunscreens and Sunday sleep-ins. Summer is here and we welcome it back like an old friend returning from a long trip. The trouble is, when an old friend visits we can't spend all our time with him. We still have schedules to meet, whether they include classes, a job or both. However, the world of science has given us a few options that will allow us more time with our old friend summer.

Microwave it. Science's greatest gift to mankind isn't a cure for a disease or even the exploration of outer space. Indeed, the ability to zap our favorite foods — bombard them with onrushing molecules — far outweighs an atmospheric test of Jupiter or a syringe of polio vaccine. The ability to have dinner in a minute keeps us in almost constant contact with our old friend summer.

Entertaining our old friend no longer requires heating up the kitchen and, in turn, the entire apartment. Nor does it require a meal catered by Oscar Mayer and Fritos. Today, science has seen to it that we, as hosts of summer, can easily prepare anything from the simple to the succulent just by pressing a few heat-sensitive buttons.

At the beep it will be summer. Pile it. The science of mathematics uses vertical space to guarantee our old friend's stay will be a long and pleasant one. How? Let's gaze over the top of our office desk or



GARY LEFFLER
Collegian Columnist

stand in the doorway to our apartment. If we see a scattering of loose papers or a dense underbrush of sports sections then we can use vertical space.

By piling it, we turn that tangled mess of newspapers into rectangular bales of information. These bales multiply geometrically as we spend more time entertaining our friend and less time picking up after him. They begin to include other parallelograms such as magazines, tabloids, junk mail (especially the discount store fliers) and that December TV Guide we've been meaning to throw away since Easter.

At work, time will no longer drag on as we gaze outside only to see our old friend staring back, his face pressed against the window. By piling our clutter of loose papers we will create an image of organization and accomplishment. This optical illusion handily diverts our superior's attention as our friend

beckons us to the lake one more time. Take a memo: It's summer.

Fill it. The concept of volume is vital when our old friend visits. We must guarantee our refrigerator volume is utilized to its fullest potential — 52 percent beverages (in six- or 12-pack groupings), 23 percent lunchmeats, 16 percent containerized leftovers from previous semesters and 9 percent dairy products (i.e. milk to cottage cheese to hard block cheese and the all quasi-food between these stages). Consult a biology textbook to classify any fungi that do not fit in the above categories.

Once our refrigerator is operating at maximum efficiency, we then fill gasoline tanks and battery compartments on portable radios. This is significant because physics deems that an object in motion stays in motion and it's no different for our friend. If we spend too much time in the local convenience store we'll soon discover our friend has left us. Suddenly, we'll be standing in front of the Pepsi display, dumbfounded, as our friend waves goodbye — off to spend a long vacation in Rio.

Yes, science has made an unforgettable visit from our old friend summer easy to obtain, so long as we follow some basic rules. Simply say, "Fill 'er up, please, with premium, high-performance summer. Oh, and check the wiper fluid."

Reagan's AIDS policy violates human rights

Something needs to be done about the AIDS pandemic, but Ronald Reagan's program announced by Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Tuesday is not the answer. The new program turns a medical issue into a political one.

This policy entails mandatory AIDS testing for aliens applying for visas or amnesty and testing of federal prisoners a month before they are scheduled to go on parole. If tested positive, the immigrant would be denied entrance to the United States and test results would be sent to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Prisoners who test positive could be denied parole and their test results would be sent to parole and police officers.

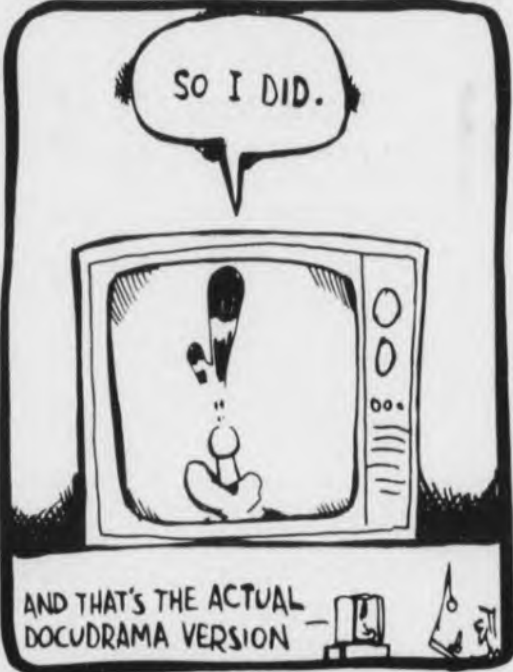
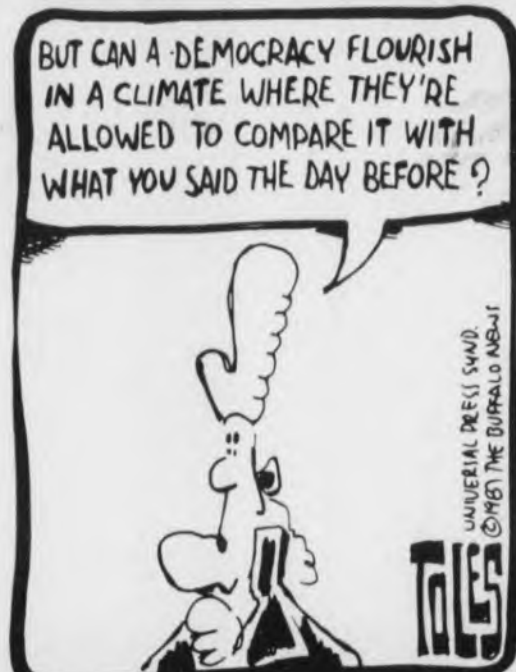
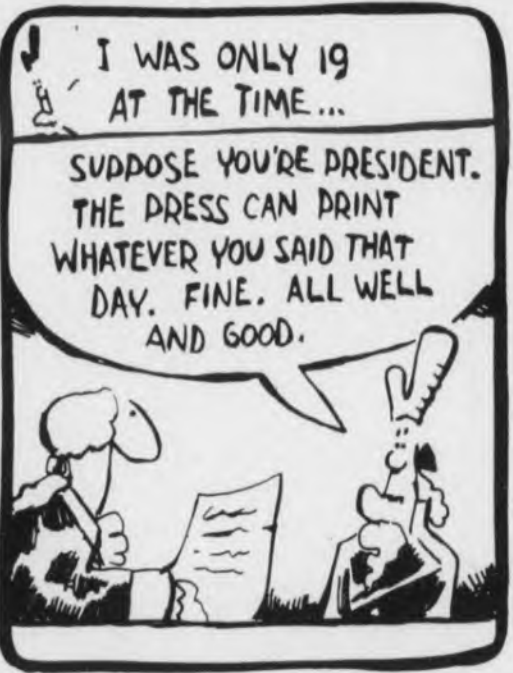
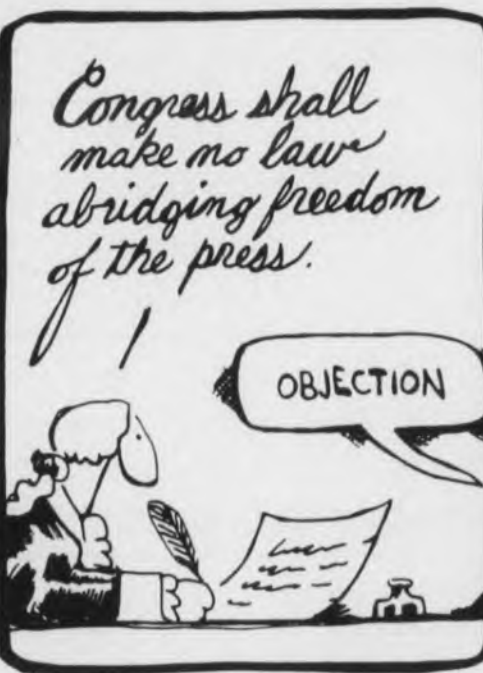
This policy is based on fear and ignorance because the only way an AIDS victim can infect others is by blood like sharing a hypodermic needle or by sexual contact — not by just being around him. Therefore, it is highly unlikely that a police or parole officer or even someone in the same room as the victim could be exposed to the disease.

Furthermore, this policy infringes upon the rights of these people. Although aliens do not have

constitutional rights, they do have human rights, and if they were to come to this country specifically for the treatment of AIDS, they couldn't get it. Denying prisoners parole because of AIDS seems to make having the disease a crime in itself, and sending them back to prison contributes to the overcrowding problem.

Reagan and Meese seem to have done well for themselves. In order to offend as few voters as possible, they have aimed their new AIDS policy toward the two groups whose constitutional rights have, traditionally, been shown the least amount of consideration by most of the American public.

There can be no denial that AIDS is a serious problem which our society needs to control and, eventually, to eliminate. However, in our panic, we forget that since AIDS is a disease, the battle to control it is a medical, rather than a political one. Instead of formulating new policies which will infringe upon the human rights of specific groups, our energies should be funneled into research on how to find a cure and a vaccine for this deadly disease.



Media overlook ethical quirks

Since Gary Hart ended his presidential campaign there has been a surge of commentary concerning the proper role of the media in a presidential election. Under normal circumstances, we wouldn't expect the Miami Herald to spy on people, nor to report on alleged sexual misconduct. The Herald argued, however, that Hart's situation no longer constituted normal circumstances and that the public has a right to know about a front runner's character, including his weekends in Bimini.

But arguably, it was the media itself, and not Hart's activities that forced him to withdraw from the race. I say arguably, because that is, in fact, what I would argue. If the major media were to scrutinize other campaigns the way it did Hart's, there would probably be a few more presidential contenders struggling to explain their actions.

For example, in the May 2 issue of the Nation, David Corn calls into question the honesty of presidential hopeful Rep. Richard Gephardt. It seems the Effective Government Committee, a political action committee chaired by Gephardt, raised money ostensibly to support Democratic Congressional candidates.

But of the \$1 million raised, only \$63,597.32 was actually given to fellow Democrats; the remainder was used for Gephardt's travel, including frequent trips to Iowa and New Hampshire, and for the salaries and office expenses of the people who now run his presidential campaign.

Corn writes, "Gephardt's use of his PAC as a cover for a pre-announcement campaign for the Democratic nomination may be legal, but it is surely not what Congress intended when it passed the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act which restricts contributions to Federal candidates and the amount presidential contenders can spend."

Corn claims Gephardt is not alone in this type of fund raising; he is simply the worst among the Democrats. Other Democratic contenders raising money through multi-candidate PACs and then using it for their own campaigns include Joseph Biden and Bruce Babbitt, as well as George Bush, Robert Dole and Jack Kemp in the Republican Party. In fact, of the \$10.4 million raised by multi-candidate PACs associated



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

with Bush, Dole and Kemp only \$1.2 million was actually given to other Republican party candidates.

There are a number of interesting matters concerning other candidates as well. Although the major media have insinuated a number of things concerning George Bush, they have largely overlooked some of the more specific incidents that might be of interest. In the May issue of the Progressive, Allan Nairn cites evidence suggesting Bush and his staff were more aware of the Contra supply effort than Bush has admitted.

Although Bush denies discussing the Contra supply operation with ex-CIA agent Felix Rodriguez, records indicate Rodriguez held repeated phone conversations with Bush's staff and met with Bush three times during the period when Rodriguez was involved in the apparently illegal arms shipments. Bush's office also received reports on the progress of the shipments.

Further questions might be raised about Bush's honesty after he backed President Reagan's claims that the U.S. government was dealing with Iranian "moderates." In fact, Bush had been informed some months earlier by a memo from an Israeli official that the Americans were dealing with "the most radical elements" in Iran.

There are also a few unanswered questions about presidential hopeful Sen. Robert Dole. For starters, there is Dole's support for the Mozambiquan terrorist group Renamo. Renamo, which was originally set up by Rhodesia and is now supported by South Africa, regularly attacks medical clinics and has a habit of capturing peasants and cutting off their ears.

So brutal are Renamo's tactics that Britain's conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has increased British aid

to Mozambique to \$25 million. Even President Reagan agreed in 1985 to meet with Samora Machel, the late president of Mozambique, despite the fact that Machel openly espoused socialism. But Dole and 27 other senators are currently trying to change U.S. policy to support Renamo terrorists.

Further, there are questions about the involvement of Dole's wife, Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, in the still emerging Wedtech scandal. In 1982, Henry Zuniga, an aide in Elizabeth Dole's public liaison office, allegedly lobbied illegally for a New York defense contractor. True, Dole's activities are not necessarily related to his wife's, but that didn't stop media speculation about bribery and grand larceny charges against the husband of 1984 Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

Finally, we might question the honesty of the Rev. Pat Robertson. According to former congressman Paul McClosky Jr., who in 1951 was on a ship headed toward the Korean front, then-2nd Lt. Robertson, who was on the same ship, called his father (Sen. A. Willis Robertson) who then secured a non-combat position for Pat.

Robertson doesn't deny getting off the ship in Tokyo, but he does deny his father pulled Pentagon strings for him, as well as another of McClosky's recollections — that Robertson later worked in Korea as a liquor officer.

Why has the Nation and not the CBS Evening News, been one of the few media sources to report on the questionable ethics of Gephardt's PAC? Why have we not heard more about the activities of Elizabeth Dole, or her husband's support for terrorism in Mozambique? Why is it necessary to go to the Progressive to get important information on George Bush's role in the Contra war? And why has the press not hounded Pat Robertson a little more about his military record?

If the major media want to claim the right to probe the lives of high public officials, then perhaps they should take themselves more seriously and actually do so.

Accreditation problem renders mixed results

Shock waves went through the halls of Kedzie when students and faculty heard the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications had lost its accreditation.

The two main reasons for denial were an inadequate budget and noncompliance with the curriculum guidelines of the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

Fortunately, the University administration has heard the agonized cry for help and promptly responded to the situation.

Not only has President Jon Wefald assured the department it will receive two substantial budget increases over the next two years, two new tenure tract positions within the journalism and mass communications faculty will be established in fall 1988.

Moreover, another tenured position will be created in radio and television faculty when the education communication satellite center begins operations after its scheduled completion in 1989.

The department is also taking strong steps toward correcting the problem by changing the curriculum requirements to meet accreditation standards. Stressing

recruitment and informing current students and alumni of the situation are also positive steps.

Potential regional employers to believe this will not drastically change their opinion of K-State graduates or the program.

Although accreditation may signify a strong journalism program, most employers believe it is the individual's experience and ability that counts when hiring.

But all news is not rosy.

Students will not be able to compete in a prestigious journalism scholarship program, and the department is ineligible for research and seminar grants from the Gannett Foundation.

Even more distressing is the news that three other problems — low faculty scholarship, inadequate internship supervision and failure to pursue affirmative action — are mainly weaknesses within the program itself.

Although some cannot see the need for reapplying in spring 1988, accreditation is a worthy goal. It is not merely a "shingle" to hang on the wall but a mark of excellence.

True, this loss is not the end of the world. But it certainly indicates a decline in quality that needs to be rectified immediately.

S. Africa restores security measures

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Wednesday he had renewed a national state of emergency that during the past year has given police wide powers to crack down on people protesting apartheid.

"Considering the safety of the public and the maintenance of public order, I have decided to proclaim a state of emergency once more in the whole of the republic, including the self-governing national states (black tribal homelands)," Botha told Parliament in a speech he repeated on national television. "I have already signed the documents in this connection."

Botha's June 12, 1986 state-of-emergency decree and a series of related regulations empowering police to restrict freedom of speech, press and assembly were due to expire at midnight Thursday. The new decree legally ex-

tends the state of emergency for up to a year.

When Botha declared the emergency last year, he cited statistics on increases in public violence. More than 20,000 people have been detained without charge since then, and the government indicated earlier this month that just over 3,000 were still being held.

The Detainees Parents Support Committee reported a few hours before Botha's Parliament speech that a large number of black community leaders had been released from detention Wednesday without explanation.

Some legal experts said that anyone detained under the expiring emergency would have to be released, but that they could be immediately detained again and did not necessarily have to be formally freed.

Many provisions of the emergency regulations have been challenged in court.

University fills 3 administrative posts

KIM ZOLLMAN
Staff Writer

While three of five administrative positions have been filled at K-State, the provost and Union director positions still need to be filled.

Edward D. Rice has been appointed general manager of Physical Facilities, Jerre Fercho has been appointed to director of Personnel Services, and Michael Barber will be the first director of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Rice, director of the physical plant at Montana State at Bozeman and president of the Rocky Mountain chapter of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators, will begin his duties June 22. He is replacing Fred Ferguson who retired June 1.

George Miller, vice president for

administration and finance, said Rice, "will display both strength and fairness in dealing with his staff and with different department heads on campus."

Rice's duties will be directing and maintaining support of the University's facilities with a staff of 300 employees, a base budget of \$12 million and a special maintenance budget of \$700,000. In addition, buildings, grounds, utilities, postal service and car pool are under his jurisdiction.

Fercho, director of personnel at North Dakota State University, Fargo, will begin work June 18. He replaces Darwin Liverance, who left Feb. 16 to take a similar position at Auburn University in Montgomery, Ala.

Miller said Fercho, "gets out to meet the employees in order to deter-

mine what is happening in the work area."

Fercho's responsibilities for K-State's personnel program include employment, position management services, staff training and development, employee benefits and records, employee relations and information management.

Barber, director of Public Assembly Facilities at Cajon Dome in Lafayette, La., will replace acting director Charles Hein, director of Facilities Planning, as director of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum starting June 18.

Barber will be responsible for the total operation of the coliseum, including promotions, finances, employment, developing contacts with agencies, negotiating contracts with talent agencies and assisting campus organizations and the

Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to maximize the building's use.

A search committee will be organized in several weeks to find a replacement for Provost Owen Koeppel, who will retire July 1. The replacement should take office in early 1988. Jim Kaufman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, will serve as acting provost.

Walt Smith, former Union director, retired from the position May 17. The search committee had narrowed the field to two candidates, and preferred one over the other, said William Sutton, vice president for education and student services. But the candidate did not accept the position. Since the committee did not want to accept the other candidate by default, the search process was renewed.



All shows starting before
6 p.m.—all seats \$2.50
Movie info. 539-1291
Tuesday is bargain night!

CAMPUS

BEVERLY HILLS COP II

DAILY AT 5-7-9

MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3

RATED R

WESTLOOP

STARTS FRIDAY

WITCHES OF EASTWICK

DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-7:05-9:25

RATED R

RAISING ARIZONA

FRI. & SAT. AT 2:20-4:45-9:25

SUN.-THUR. AT 2:20-4:45-7:15-9:25

RATED PG-13

SNEAK PREVIEW ROXANNE

FRI. & SAT. NIGHT ONLY AT 7:15

RATED PG

STARTS FRIDAY

MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-7:10-9:35

RATED PG

HARRY

AND THE HENDERSONS

DAILY AT 2-4:30-7-9:30

RATED PG

UNDERCOVER

DAILY AT
2:20-4:45-7:15-9:25

RATED R

STARTS FRIDAY

HANOI HILTON

DAILY AT

2-4:30-7-9:30

RATED R



Brides
to
be
come
in and
see
our

- invitations
- announcements
- napkins
- bridal book
- accessories

The day of your
dreams
deserves the
finest. Take
time now to see
our big
selection of
beautiful styles.

Campbell's

Poyntz Ave. at Fifth
776-9067

1227 Moro St.

539-1891

Use our bridal gift registry



"48 Ounce Pitcher"

- 1816 Claflin
- 3108 Anderson
- 529 Richard Dr.

SHOP QUICK

FREE

Fun Pitcher
with \$1⁴⁹ purchase
of Crystal Light

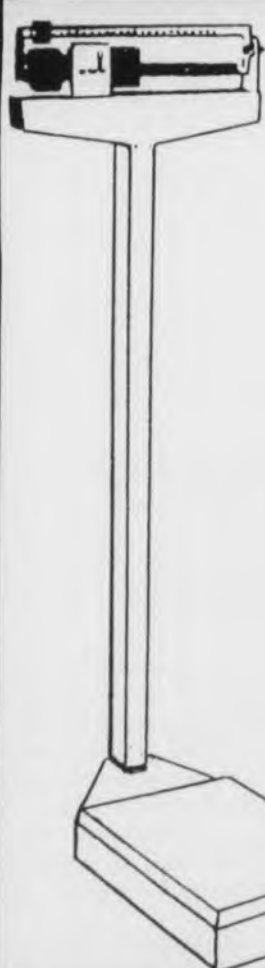
—ALSO—

69¢ refills

- 1127 Bluemont
- 3270 Kimball Ave.
- 473 E. Poyntz Ave.

•2028 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES



is proud to offer nutritional
counseling on Monday
afternoons from 3-5 p.m. in
the Rec Services office
during the summer session.

COMPUTERIZED
NUTRITION ANALYSIS
IS AVAILABLE.

Appointments are not
required.

For more information
contact Rec Services at
532-6980.

PLEASE NOTE: (Correction)

Non-summer school students (no "U7" summer validation) will not be admitted after June 9 without a facility use card. Bring your KSU student ID card with S7 validation to the administrative office and continue to use facilities over the summer months for a minimal charge.

G-r-r-reat News for Summer School Students.



Enrollment in Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas health care coverage for Summer School is now open. Applications and information are available at the SGA Office, Lafene Student Health Center and the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office, 2312 Anderson, Suite 303.

Take advantage of this opportunity to enroll before the June 15 deadline.

Because you never outgrow your need for Security.



Blue Cross and Blue Shield
of Kansas

An equal opportunity employer

® Registered Marks Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE AT LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER



1. Health fees are established upon the recommendation of the Student Senate with approval by the Board of Regents.
2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students must be furnished prior to being seen at Lafene.)
4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)
5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

• Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less •

"Pictureland" Portrait Studio

Father's Day is June 21!

WAL-MART
"Pictureland" Portrait Studio
Exclusively at Wal-Mart

FREE
10x13 WALL
PORTRAIT
on a traditional background
(\$18 retail value)

HURRY
OFFER
ENDS
SOON

Yours with the purchase of our
20-piece portrait package
2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 15 wallets
on a traditional background

\$12.95 THROUGH
SUNDAY ONLY!
plus 95¢
sitting fee

Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer
AND WE'LL MATCH IT...
because Wal-Mart's prices are UNBEATABLE!

We Welcome Everyone... BABIES, CHILDREN,
ADULTS, and FAMILY GROUPS!

No appointment necessary. Poses our selection. Black and White Backgrounds. Double Exposure and other special effects. Portraits not available in advertised package. \$1.00 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. Satisfaction guaranteed. *Approximate size.

The photographer will be here through Sun. June 14

Studio Hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily

Sunday (where open): Store opening until one hour prior to store closing.

Manhattan, Ks.

628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

• Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less •

Summer's 'worst': Ernest's experience 'embarrasses' fans

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Collegian Reviewer

Here it is, folks — the worst movie of the summer. Only a keen sense of sportsmanship, and my procrastination in seeing *Ishtar*, keeps me from labeling it the worst movie of the YEAR.

Film Review

"Ernest Goes to Camp," rated PG, embarrasses its audience in two ways. Not only does the audience feel like a pack of foolish lemmings for paying to see the movie, but it feels short-changed for missing out on a movie career. Any non-English-speaking half-wit can be twice as funny as anyone in this movie.

The story revolves around our friendly geek Ernest P. Worrel, (Jim Varney) who is best known for sticking his unpleasant mug on our television screens and saying, "Hey Vern."

Now he is a fix-it man at a summer camp. His ambition is to become a camp counselor in order to mold "young minds into a focused, world view." This is the funniest line in the movie, and it is also in the commercial. If you have seen it, you have already used up your laugh.

Worrel gets his chance to mold when six, reform-school "tough-guys" get to camp through a second-chance program. He spends the rest of the movie gaining their respect and losing the audience's.

As if that plot was not complex enough (that's called sarcasm, folks), the camp is built on valuable mineral deposits. John Vernon (Dean Wormer in "Animal House") plays an evil corporate boss who is trying to swindle the Indian owner of the camp into selling the land on which it is built. Ironically, the Indian is an unfunny, non-English-speaking full-wit.

Besides the predictable outcome, the main problem with this film is that it is not funny. It is stupid. Not creatively stupid, like Monty Python works, but predictably stupid like Benny Hill kitsch. The are no funny lines, and the scenes and situations are terribly childish.

However, there is a scene that makes laughter inevitable. Worrel and the boys are catapulting snapping turtles at the big, bad construction workers. As the turtles float down wearing little, turtle parachutes, they sink their teeth into the workmen.

The scene is so ridiculous that laughing it off is the only way to pre-

vent slitting your wrist in shame and anger. It was during this scene that a man behind me whispered to the woman next to him, "Oh jeez, Helen, we shoulda stayed home and played Yahtzee."

The movie also relies too heavily on the many ways Varney can comfort his rubbery face. This gets old fast.

The characters are very weak and, in keeping with the plot, very predictable. Yes, we get to see a soft side to Worrel as he sings a Kermit-the-frog-like song about having no friends, but that evokes little compassion from a cheated audience.

In fact, the movie could be mistaken for a convention of commercial characters. Besides Ernest, there is the fat guy who pushes heat pumps (Gailard Sartain), and the Indian who cried at the sight of our nation's pollution (Iron Eyes Cody). He must have bawled when he saw the opening of this garbage. The characters are fine for 15- and 30-second commercials. But they hardly merit roles in full-length films.

I can only think of one reason, besides masochism, for anyone to go see this movie — kids. The humor is as corny as that of a joke told by any 6-year-old child. This is a corny movie and anyone under 12 might like it. Perhaps "Ernest Goes to Camp" should have been rated PG-13; no one over 13 will be admitted.

Let it be said that the movie does aspire to be more than funny. It attempts to urge humanity not to let industry devour nature, as well as show the sin of swindling Indians out of land. But because the movie can't be taken as a serious comedy, the environmentalist overtones become preachy. As for the swindling part, the movie is about a century too late.

It may seem like I'm being harsh on the movie, and I am. But it is justified. I didn't expect to see a movie of the quality of "Pee Wee's Great Adventure." I would have felt lucky if it had even approached the humorous tackiness of "Meatballs" (the king of summer camp movies). But "Ernest" is insulting.

Therefore, I suggest that everyone skip "Ernest." In a few months it will die quietly on the dusty shelves of video stores across the country. If you want to take the kids to a movie, wait for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which is due out later this summer. In the meantime, teach the kids how to play Yahtzee.



Staff/Greg Vogel

The Kingsmen kicked off this year's Arts in the Park schedule Saturday at City Park to a crowd of more than 4,000 people. Concerts will continue in City Park through July 24. Some 14 major shows will be in Manhattan this summer including rock, jazz, gospel and country programs.

Art fans headed for hot summer in the city

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

Summer is not yet officially here, but summer fun has already begun in the park.

The sounds of The Kingsmen began the Arts in the Park program last Saturday. Concerts will continue in City Park through July 24.

Don Cukjati, Arts in the Park director, said he has high expectations for this season.

"I think we're going to have a fantastic program," he said. "The shows this season are bigger than ever in the history of the program."

Cukjati said 14 major shows will be in Manhattan this summer plus some of the best groups from this area. Due to the variety of the performers, he said, no one program will be highlighted.

"We're going to have, for example, rock, jazz, gospel and country," Cukjati said. "The groups will represent different forms of music, and each is excellent in its own right."

Another aspect of the Arts in the Park program is the Summer in the City series. Cukjati said the program is designed as a lunchbag activity where people can enjoy their lunches and watch a variety of artists.

Aggieville's Triangle Park will be the site of a performance Fridays from noon to 1 p.m., while the Courthouse Plaza downtown will be the setting every Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. Children's activities such as a puppet theater and arts and crafts workshops will be at both locations.

Cukjati said the final Summer in

the City performance will be Aug. 1, but the series will continue through the first part of October under the title Indian Summer in the City. Indian Summer programs will be at 8 p.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m. Fridays.

"Summer in the City is a very promising program, and I think we're going to continue it next year," he said.

One special program is a new concept for Arts in the Park, Cukjati said. Bluegrass Day on Saturday, June 20, will begin with a noon concert and conclude with a barbecue feast and bluegrass concert that evening.

In conjunction with the Summer in the City program, Wheatland Express, a bluegrass band, will perform at noon in the Courtyard Plaza. Beginning at 1:30 p.m. and

continuing throughout the afternoon will be performances on the Arts in the Park stage interspersed with bluegrass workshops.

Cukjati said there has never been a whole day dedicated to one form of music before.

"We want to invite everyone to bring their guitars and jam," he said. "There will be workshops on banjo and guitar technique, including flat-top and finger pickin'."

As part of another special program, 100 children have been cast to perform the musical "Grease" July 17, 18 and 19 for the Children's Theater production, Cukjati said. Rehearsals with professional instructors have already begun.

All Arts in the Park performances are free, except for the Children's Theater production.

K-State voices ring throughout Swiss Alps

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

"The Sound of Music," the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, was set in Austria. However, the sound of American music could be heard in Switzerland for 10 days, as the K-State Choir toured through Montreaux, Lugano, St. Moritz and Lucerne.

The choir, under the direction of Rod Walker, professor of music, left May 21 and returned June 1. The main performance was at the St. Moritz Music Festival. Walker said the festival was made up of five American choirs and one Canadian choir. The rest of the concerts were performed for native audiences; however, Walker said the choir con-

centrated on singing American music.

"Foreign audiences like to hear Americans do American music," said Walker. "We can perform our music better than anybody else, just like they can perform their music better than anybody else."

Walker said the choir toured Germany and Austria two years ago. On that trip, a Bach piece was performed. He said the audience listened politely and seemed interested in hearing an American interpretation, but the music was very familiar to them, so "we couldn't do it any better."

Dan Beggs, senior in pre-medicine, said the audience seemed to like hearing the American music, even when they didn't speak English.

"The audiences seemed to be so much more musically educated. They really appreciated the music, and when we got a standing ovation, it felt sincere," he said. "When you sing for an audience of a different culture, the emotion and the intensity have to be that much greater. We had to make the music feel like it was supposed to sound."

The concert settings were also unfamiliar. Walker said the choir would perform in halls that varied in size from a large room to a cathedral. Consequently, every hall had different acoustical features, and the choir needed to be able to adapt to every setting, with little or no advance preparation.

Leslie Ott, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education,

said the choir provided the musical portions of a Catholic mass in Montreaux.

"We performed the Kyrie, (Lord have mercy), Agnus Dei, (Lamb of God) and Gloria, (Glory), portions of the mass," Ott said. "It was neat to be able to go and fit right into their service. Music really is an international language."

Beggs said the choir also performed in what would be the equivalent of a retirement home.

"It looked like anything you'd see here, except it was bigger and the people didn't speak English."

The fact that the students didn't speak the same language as the people they were performing for didn't seem to bother them.

"Everything is different. Travel-

ing in countries where English is spoken makes our operations easier," Walker said, "but the most valuable experiences come from learning how to communicate with people who don't speak the same language."

The K-State Choir travels overseas every two years, which is the most often the students can afford the cost. This year's trip cost \$1,950 for each student. Walker said the choir has been invited to Australia, and he has been investigating the possibilities of taking that trip in two years.

"Again, it comes down to cost. A trip to Australia would be more expensive, but it would be a good experience. The trip would be in conjunction with choirs from several

other universities, and would include New Zealand and Tasmania, if possible. Also, the students would have homestays — the chance to stay in native homes — which would decrease the cost and increase the human value of the trip," he said.

In addition to performing, the students had free time to spend sightseeing. Ott found value just in being in a different country.

"The biggest thing in the trip, for me, was to be up in the Alps, on top of the world, looking down, so far from home," Ott said. "You can't find that feeling in the States, not even in Colorado."

Mark Kahler, senior in radio and television, found that traveling can

See CHOIR, Page 10

Spotlight

ENTERTAINMENT

Comedy Invasion with Dr. Gonzo — Bushwacker's, 9 p.m. Monday
Smokey Hill River Band — Manhattan City Park, 8 p.m. today
Alfred Packer Memorial String Band — Union Courtyard, noon Friday, and Manhattan City Park, 8 p.m. Friday
"Two For the Show," country comedy — Manhattan City Park, 8 p.m. Saturday
Nova II, jazz — Triangle Park, noon Friday
Children's arts and crafts day, Courthouse Plaza — noon Saturday

FILMS

"Beverly Hills Cop II" — 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Campus
"Rumpelstiltskin" — 2:10 and 4:40 p.m. Westloop 6
"The Gate" — 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Westloop 6
"The Chipmunk Adventure" — 2:10 and 4:40 p.m. Westloop 6
"Amazing Grace and Chuck" — 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Westloop 6
"Undercover" — 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Westloop 6

"Raising Arizona" — 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Westloop 6
"Harry and the Hendersons" — 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Westloop 6
"Ishtar" — 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Ernest Goes to Camp" — 2:25, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"The Believers" — 2, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"The Untouchables" — 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Creep Show II" — 2:35, 4:50, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"The Secret of My Success" — 2:10, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:25 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"National Lampoon's Vacation" — 8 p.m. today and Friday Union Forum Hall
"In Cold Blood" — 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday Union Forum Hall

EXHIBITS

Colleen Zacharias Gregoire art exhibit — Union Art Gallery, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until July 3

Cars, cops, criminals make Murphy sequel 'top-heavy'

By ANDRE KELLY
Collegian Reviewer

If you've seen it, then you already know that despite its heavy-handed hype, "Beverly Hills Cop II" is not what it seems.

Film Review

Everybody's favorite funky cop, Axel Foley, is back and so is the rest of his gang. This time, instead of Victor Mateland and Co., he's up against the 6-foot-plus Brigitte Nielsen and her nasty boss, the Alphabet Killer.

The story opens with Foley stepping out in a Brooks Brothers original, hopping into a Lamborghini and blazing off to his usual Detroit antics. He's still grating his captain's nerves, going over budget with department funds and wise-cracking with the boys in the squad-room.

All this stops when he finds out that

there's trouble in Beverly Hills and off he goes to save the day.

He's reunited with the team of Taggart and Rosewood and off they go collecting clues, rummaging through sleazy bars, and fast-talking their way into exclusive Beverly Hills establishments (and homes as well.) Murphy almost pulls this off before you can say, "Hey, haven't we seen this before?"

No one can accuse this flick of under-doing it. There are enough explosions, car chases and people getting blown away to make 007 jealous — speaking of which, since when has Axel been able to outrun bullets, short-circuit alarm systems, and override computers? This isn't Murphy, this is McGyver.

The film even exceeds its T/A quotient with its thrown-in Hugh Hefner party complete with more boobs than Irangate.

A major plus for the film is that it

expands more on the detective team of Taggart and Rosewood. And even though Serge (Bronson Pinchot) is completely left out, it does include two Letterman comic regulars Paul Reiser (Axel's Detroit sidekick) and the obnoxious Gilbert Gottfried. They even managed to squeeze in Murphy's protegee/newcomer Chris Rock.

However, sticking an Amazon like Brigitte Nielsen in the cast and then not using her has got to be the biggest waste of a villain since Tom Cruise's "Legend."

Nielsen is in the Grace Jones class of femme fatales, but the promos lead you to think she's at least half of the film when, in fact, she's not. With this type of cop-comedy, you only need one criminal (and Nielsen would have done nicely) but no, they had to go and add a cigarette-

See REVIEW, Page 10

Kruger molds future champs

By JEFF RAPP
Staff Writer

The temporary bleachers have been taken down, the wooden floor has been removed and the screaming fans are absent, but there is still plenty of basketball action in Ahearn Field House this month.

All of the activity in Ahearn can be attributed to K-State coach Lon Kruger's basketball camp, which gives boys from grade school to high school a chance to learn the game of basketball from Kruger and his assistants.

In addition to brushing up on their skills, the campers are being positively exposed to the K-State campus. Kruger said that's important, too.

"It's a great exposure for Kansas State University," he said. "Every time we can get young people on campus and ensure that they have a good time, then I think that enhances our chances to get them back here as students in the future."

Kruger said he and his staff are aiming to give the campers an optimum learning experience.

"With the kids, we have two objectives going into camp," Kruger said. "We want them to learn the correct way to perform various skills related to basketball, and we want them to have a good time."

"I think the camp experience should be a positive experience, so we try to structure our drills and structure our sessions in a way where they can enjoy the competition and feel good about meeting other campers and about competing with them," he added.

Generally speaking, he said this camp is a continuation of one that has been in operation at K-State for many years.

"Most universities have a summer basketball camp, and they've had camps at Kansas State for about the last 25 to 30 years, so it's just actually a continuation and just something that's part of the basketball program."

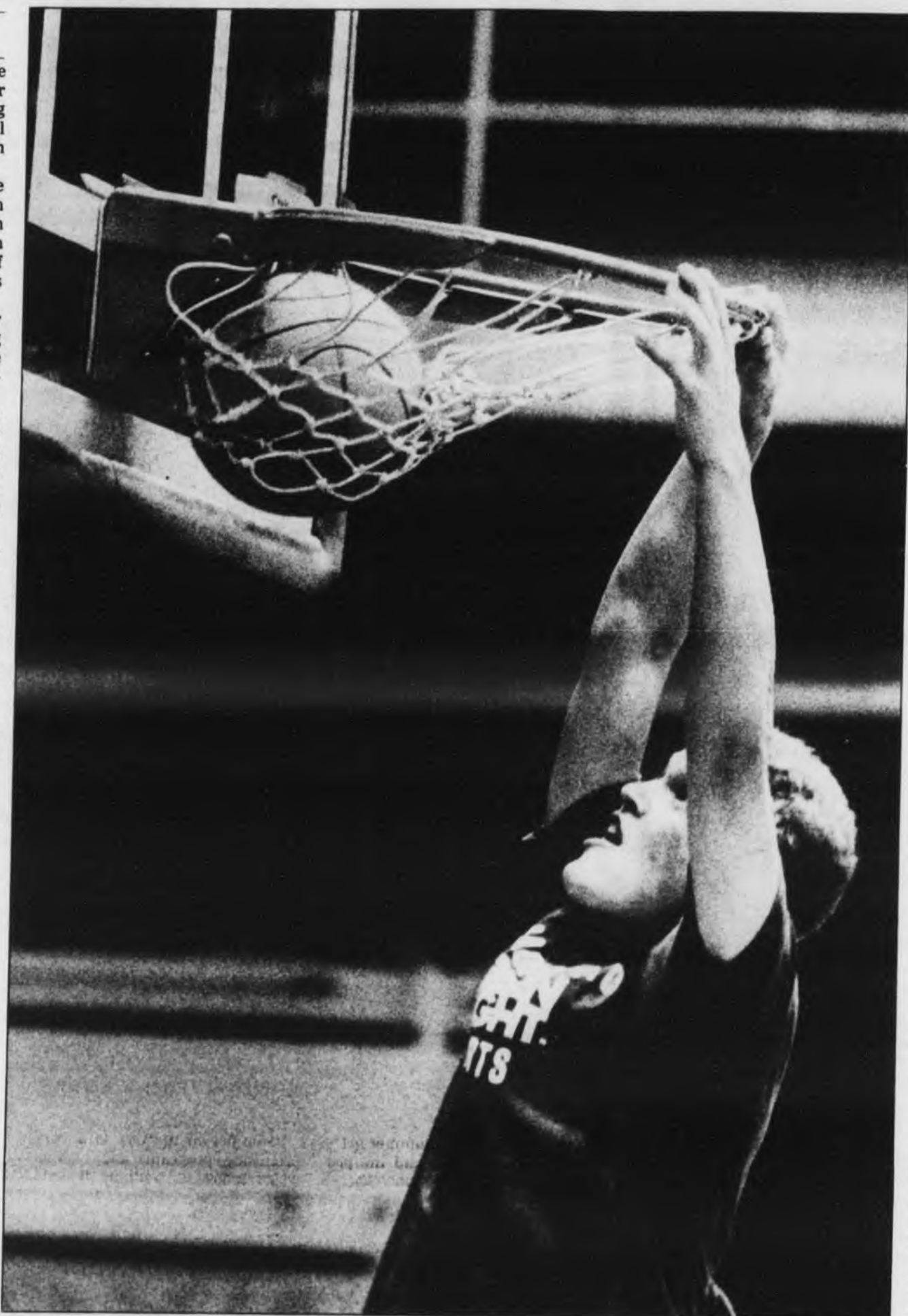
Kruger assisted with basketball camps at K-State as a graduate assistant and an assistant coach when Jack Hartman was head coach.

Some of the campers here this summer might some day take a step up to the Wildcat basketball program, Kruger said.

"There's always that potential," he said. "Many times when you're getting a large number of basketball players together there's a chance they might develop and be a future prospect of Kansas State."

"That's not the purpose of camp, but many times it's something that comes from camp. Steve Alford at Indiana, for instance, went to Bobby Knight's camp. I think, since he was 8 years old," Kruger said.

Exposure to a major university for



Barry Meyer, 14, Madison, Kan., slam dunks a basketball during a competition held at Lon Kruger's basketball camp Wednesday afternoon at Ahearn Field House. Participants learn playing techniques from Wildcat coaches.

future basketball players is also a plus for the talented campers.

"It gives the campers with more ability who might have the potential

to play college basketball a good opportunity to go to a university and get to know the campus and the coaching staff a little bit," he said.

"It gives them a chance to find out about it on-site. I think that's the best way to find out about a university and a coaching staff."

Wildcat earns chance to play for Cardinals

By The Collegian Staff

After a stellar senior year, K-State's Mike Hinkle was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team Tuesday.

Upon being drafted Hinkle, senior in accounting, said it was a goal finally accomplished.

"It was a tremendous thrill," Hinkle said of his being drafted. "I thought I had a chance of making it as an outfielder earlier, but then I realized my size (5-10, 163 pounds), speed and power weren't that great and that might keep me from being an outfielder."

After the season ended, the 'Cats' starting centerfielder and pitcher topped the list of four Wildcat baseball players who received post-season honors from the Big Eight Conference.

Hinkle was named to the first team as a utility player. His selection marked the first time a K-State player had been named to the first team since Tom Smith was chosen as starting pitcher in 1985.

Hinkle was 5-3 for the 'Cats during his senior campaign on the mound with a 3.00 ERA. He compiled 38 strikeouts and 17 walks in 60.3 innings of work. At the plate, Hinkle had an average of .376 with 17 extra-base hits, including eight home runs.

In addition to Hinkle's All-Big Eight honor, Jeff Turtle was named to the second team as a designated hitter. Otto Kaifes and Marty Darnell were honorable mention choices.

Hinkle was also tabbed as a second team academic All-America by the GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-America Committee. Hinkle was selected to the team as an outfielder. Hinkle attained a 3.48 grade point average in accounting.

Joining Hinkle from K-State were Anne Stadler and Jacque Struckhoff from the women's track team. Stadler and Struckhoff were selected to the District VII All-America.

Wednesday, Hinkle reported to Erie, Pa., where he will join the Cardinals Class A team which will begin its season Wednesday.

'Terps' former mentor: 'drug both good, bad'

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Former University of Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell says his remarks that cocaine can enhance the performance of athletes have been misinterpreted.

Driesell, who resigned under pressure last fall following the cocaine-induced death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, said he never intended to imply he knew of any basketball players who used recreational drugs to help them perform better, nor to say that cocaine is good or helpful in the long run for an athlete.

Driesell said Sunday at a conference on drugs in sports at the University of Rhode Island that research he did 30 years ago led him to believe that cocaine can help athletic performance. He noted that four of the top players in Atlantic Coast Conference history — John Lucas of Maryland, David Thompson of North Carolina State and Walter Davis and Phil Ford of North Carolina — were admitted drug users.

"I'm a firm believer that, if you know how to use cocaine and use it properly, it can make you play better...I really believe cocaine can be performance-enhancing," Driesell said.

On Tuesday, Driesell told The Baltimore Sun, "I am violently opposed to the use of cocaine. It is highly toxic and usually becomes addictive. That was the conclusion of my study. But during the study, I was told that cocaine was a performance enhancer, that it might help for a night — but that it would do more harm than good in the long run."

"Why did the NCAA test everybody for drugs during the recent basketball tournament?" he continued. "I don't think they tested to prevent use of cocaine for social reasons. They did it because it enhances a player's performance. That's the same reason they test for drugs at the Olympics."

Some members of the athletic community lashed out at his comments.

Ohio State basketball Coach Gary Williams said the four players Driesell mentioned were great, "but they didn't have to have any drug to play like they did in their primes. Every one was torn down by using cocaine."

"You can die. Three great players — Bias, Don Rogers (of the NFL's Cleveland Browns) and now that kid at Texas-El Paso (basketball player Jeep Jackson) — have died in the last year...I can't believe Lefty could say it is performance enhancing."

Outdoor sports easy to find during long summer months

Well, it's finally summertime.

Some people find themselves in summer school trying to keep the old GPA up, while others find themselves either getting further ahead in school or just trying to catch up. Others find themselves trying to make enough money for next fall.

If there is some spare time in your schedule, try catching a ball game or two. Or if that isn't enough, maybe a swim meet would "wet" your appetite. Maybe a tennis tournament is your favorite serving.

Manhattan has a lot going on this summer in baseball. The local American Legion 17ers baseball team plays all its games at Frank Myers Field, home of the K-State Wildcats. During the weekend of July 2-5, the 17ers will be hosting the Firecracker Tournament. Then, at the end of the season, if they make it to the state tournament, they will be playing in their own backyard. The



BILL LANG
Sports Columnist

Legion baseball state tournament also will be played Aug. 8-11 at Frank Myers Field.

If you're still sitting there saying to yourself that the Legion team and the state tournament isn't enough, then get yourself set for the week of Aug. 7-12.

The National Baseball Congress will be coming to town when Manhattan hosts the NBC World Series at CiCo Park. It's one of the biggest events in a Little Leaguer's summer.

There is also — on any given night — a softball game going on, where

players like yours truly try to emulate the motions of the major league players.

The Manhattan Marlins, the local swimming club, will be hosting their meet at the City Park swimming pool. About 20 teams from around the Big Eight area will be competing in the event.

If tennis is your thing, then rush down to the Manhattan Recreation Department and enter the Lil' Apple Tennis Tournament. The tournament will be taking place at tennis courts around Manhattan the weekend of June 20-21.

And finally let's not forget that just down I-70 is Kansas City and the Royals, who happen to be hanging onto first place by a thread.

So if you're looking for an excuse this summer to get away from work or summer school or you're just needing something to do for a few hours, get out and find a ball game, a tennis match or a pool.

Twins sweep Royals in series

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Gene Larkin's one-out, 10th-inning single scored Greg Gagne from second Wednesday night, lifting the Minnesota Twins to a 4-3 victory over Kansas City and moving them into first place ahead of the Royals.

Gagne began the winning rally with a single off Jerry Don Gleaton, 1-2. Gagne stole second as Kirby Puckett struck out. After Gary Gaetti was intentionally walked, Larkin grounded Gleaton's first pitch to left, and Gagne's slide beat left fielder Bo Jackson's throw home.

Jeff Reardon, 3-4, pitched two scoreless innings of relief for the victory.

The three-game series sweep gave Minnesota a five-game winning streak for the first time in two years.

A bases-loaded error by Royals first baseman Steve Balboni in the eighth inning allowed the Twins to rally from a three-run deficit and tie the game.

Charlie Leibrandt took a two-hitter into the eighth before getting into trouble. Leibrandt allowed a one-out single by Mark Davidson and two-out walks to Dan Gladden and pinch-hitter Tim Laudner to load the bases.

Reliever Dan Quisenberry entered and got Kirby Puckett to ground to first, but the ball hit Balboni in the midsection and caromed into short right field. Davidson and Gladden scored easily and pinch-runner

Gagne beat right fielder Danny Tartabull's throw to the plate.

Twins starter Bert Blyleven struck out nine over eight innings but was victimized by speedy Willie Wilson and by his own propensity for giving up homers.

Wilson led off the game with a single, stole second, went to third on catcher Sal Butera's throwing error and scored on Jorge Orta's two-out double.

In the third, Wilson singled, stole second and scored when Blyleven's pickoff attempt sailed into center field.

Jackson made it 3-0 in the fifth inning with his 12th homer of the year, a drive to straightaway center estimated at 466 feet.

Richmond awarded chance to play on elite U.S. team

By The Collegian Staff

K-State forward Mitch Richmond, a junior in social science, has been selected by the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States as one of 20 finalists who will compete for a spot on the U.S. team that will compete in the 1987 World University Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, July 8-23.

The USA Select Team, which comprises 12 players, will be headed by coach Mike Krzyzewski of Duke University.

Krzyzewski will be assisted by Tom Miller of the University of Colorado and Ron Slaymaker of Emporia State University.

Training sessions will begin on June 21 at Duke University. An exhibition game against an Atlantic Coast Conference All-Star team will be scheduled during the training camp.

Richmond, a second team All-Big Eight choice this past season, finished as the second leading scorer and rebounder for the Wildcats. Richmond is a native of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., averaging 18.6 points and 5.7 rebounds a game for the 'Cats.

Before playing at K-State, Richmond earned first-team Junior College All-America honors for the 1985-86 season at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College. Under present K-State assistant coach Dana Altman. Also joining Richmond in the journey from Moberly was 6-7 forward Charles Bledsoe, who also started for the 'Cats last year.

Honors are nothing new to Richmond. During his two seasons at Moberly he was a First Team Junior College All-American for the 1985-86 season and was selected as the Region XVI Player of the Year.



File/Andy Nelson

Mitch Richmond is one of 20 finalists vying for a spot on the U.S. team that will play in the World University Games in Yugoslavia in July.

Quake rocks Midwest states

By The Associated Press

A strong earthquake rattled parts of nine Midwestern states from Missouri to West Virginia on Wednesday evening, shaking buildings in downtown Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

"We've had a pretty strong earthquake," reported Bruce Presgrave of the National Earthquake Information Center of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. "We're still working it. We don't have a magnitude yet but apparently it was felt over a pretty wide area in the Midwest."

The quake was felt in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky and West Virginia.

"We haven't gotten any official information, but we felt it here," said Dennis Dixon, a National Weather Service forecaster in Ann Arbor,

about 40 miles west of Detroit.

"I was sitting here at the (computer) screen and things started moving," he said.

Dixon said it occurred about 7:50 p.m. and continued for several minutes. In Illinois, the earthquake was felt as far north as Chicago, and as far south as the St. Louis border. The tremor rumbled through several Illinois cities, shaking skyscrapers in Chicago and the state Capitol in Springfield.

"It was a fairly large earthquake in northeastern Illinois," said Sean Morrissey of the geophysics department at St. Louis University. "We don't have any magnitude yet. We felt it in our building here."

"I was sitting in my office wat-

ching the file cabinets move," said Cmdr. Richard Walton of the Springfield Police Department, who said there had been no reports of damage or injuries in the state capital.

E. Erie Jones, executive director of the Central United States Earthquake Consortium based in Marion, estimated the tremor was in "excess of 3" on the Richter scale, a magnitude that can cause slight damage.

Workers in Detroit buildings and Tiger Stadium also felt the tremor, and a guest on the eighth floor of the 25-story Hotel Ponchartrain downtown felt it, said night manager Ophelia Twine. The tremor also was felt in Grand Rapids, Milwaukee and Chicago.

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

Complete Auto, Truck & Boat Upholstery

- Tailor Made Seat Covers
- Boat Covers
- Tanneau Covers
- Convertible Tops
- Vinyl Tops
- We Now Do Window Tinting!

201 Sarber Lane
(behind Wal-Mart)

Phone 776-7679

Res. 776-7614

Edelaine's

BRIDAL GOWNS
& SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR
CUSTOM HEADPIECES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
RECEPTION NEEDS
TUXEDO RENTAL
SATIN DYEABLE SHOES
421 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-776-4498

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

ICE COLD
Watermelons
guaranteed to be good!

Eastside Market
east Hwy. 24 by Farmer's Coop

OPEN SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS!

Westside Market
Ft. Riley Blvd. by Holidome

OPEN 9 to 9 every day

BOSSSES ARE AWAY COUPON

The Washington "Monument" Bosses Dick Boyd and Larry Boyd have reached Washington on their bicycle trip across Kansas.

50% DISCOUNT

with this coupon on a Waffle Cone, a delightful, crunchy alternative to our delicious standard cake cone. Filled with ICBY Softie and your choice of toppings.

I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores

—LIMIT TWO—
Coupon Good Thursday,
June 11 Only

705 N. 11th—Nautilus Towers—Aggieville

BOSSSES ARE AWAY COUPON

The Marysville "Downhill Delight" Bosses Dick Boyd and Larry Boyd have reached Marysville on their bike trip across Kansas and will reach Hiawatha and the Missouri Line by Saturday.

50% DISCOUNT

with this coupon on a large cup of your favorite ICBY Softie flavor of frozen yogurt.

I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores

—LIMIT TWO—
Coupon Good
Friday and Saturday
June 12 and 13

705 N. 11th—Nautilus Towers—Aggieville

SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union



**TONIGHT
AND
TOMORROW
NIGHT!**

Stars Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, John Candy and Christie Brinkley and Randy Quaid. Rated R



ROBERT BLAKE — SCOTT WILSON
JOHN FORSYTHE — WILL GEER

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
JUNE 15 & 16**

This screenplay of Truman Capote's bestseller, chronicles the true story of the brutal murders of the Clutter family in rural Kansas. Rated PG-13

All films will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Union's Forum Hall. SPECIAL SUMMER ADMISSION PRICE—ONLY \$1.50! Pick up a copy of our summer film calendar at the Union Information Desk, Bookstore, or Activities Center. We offer you great films on the big screen and concessions at the lowest possible cost! Let us entertain you!

JOIN US FOR A DAY OF SAILING!

TRIP DATES: Saturday,
June 27 or Sunday, June
28 (you choose which
day) 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at
Tuttle Creek

INFORMATION MEETING:
Monday, June 15 8 p.m.,
Union Room 212



SIGN-UP BEGINS: Tuesday,
June 16 8 a.m.-4 p.m.,
Union Activities Center

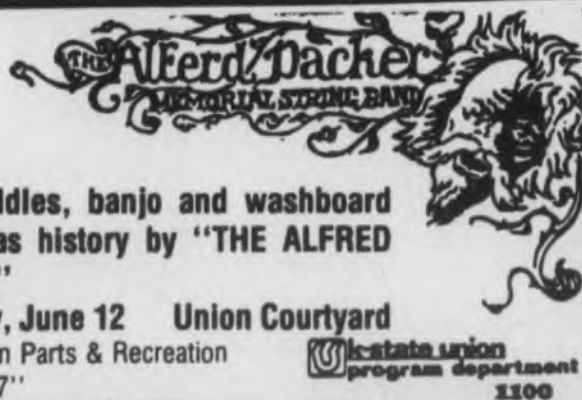
TRIP COST: \$10 per person
(includes lunch and sailing
equipment) Co-sponsored
with KSU Sailing Club

1 9 8 7 SUMMER ARTS

PERFORMING ARTIST SERIES

Enjoy the "old-time" music of fiddles, banjo and washboard mixed with zany humor and Kansas history by "THE ALFRED PACKER MEMORIAL STRING BAND"

Free Performance Noon Friday, June 12 Union Courtyard
in cooperation with SGA and Manhattan Parts & Recreation
"Arts in the Park '87"



K-STATE FLYING CLUB
LEARN TO FLY
INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT \$15
GROUND SCHOOL INFORMATION

CLUB AIRCRAFT

Cessna 152 — \$23/hour, VFR w/Intercom
Cessna 172 — \$31/hour, IFR w/GS, DME & Intercom
Cessna 172 — \$31/hour, IFR, w/GS
Piper Arrow — \$39/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
Cessna 182 — \$41/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
ATC 610J — \$5/hour, IFR simulator

Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty and staff.
Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311 for information.

Have Immediate Access to Over 5000 Pages of Data!



Tandy 1000 SX

With Monitor and 20-Megabyte Hard Disk System

Incredible Value!

\$1599

Low As \$74 Per Month*

Reg. Separate
Items 1777.95

Get this powerful system for fast, reliable access to large accounting, inventory and database applications—simply add software. The 384K Tandy 1000 SX is IBM® PC-compatible, so you choose among the best programs on the market. Go to work the very first day with the included DeskMate II™ program featuring six ready-to-use applications on one disk.

*Citiline revolving credit. Payment may vary depending on balance. System includes 25-1052, 25-1029 and 25-1020. IBM/Registered TM International Business Machines Corp. DeskMate II/TM Tandy Corp.

Radio Shack

ASSOCIATE STORE
PLUS COMPUTER DEPT.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Weekdays 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Closed Sunday

2609 Anderson
In Anderson Square
539-6151



When you think
pizza, think
Pyramid Pizza!
"We Pile It On!"

Free Delivery

OFFERING
THIN CRUST
OR OUR
ORIGINAL GOLDEN
BRAIDED CRUST



Coupon

Monday Mania!
Buy One Get One Free!
Buy any pizza, Get 2nd pizza
or equal value or less
Absolutely Free!

539-4888

Good Mondays Only
Void with other promotions

Coupon

Good For
Large one topping
Pizza plus
2 Cokes

ONLY
\$7.99

539-4888

plus tax
Void with other promotions

Coupon

**2 Medium
Two Topping
Pizzas
for \$10.50**

539-4888

Void with other promotions.

Coupon

**\$1 Off
Any Size Pizza**

539-4888

Void with other promotions

The
Delivery is
**FAST
AND
FREE!**

Ask About Our Fantastic New Sandwiches

JUST
CALL
539-4888

For one of
our "incredible
edibles..."



Classifieds

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01
MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-166)

Has Your Club Card EXPIRED?
Don't let that stop you from coming to
539-9431 **THE COTTON CLUB** 418 Poyntz

As long as you're acquainted with the management or an employee, you may enter as their guest.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (151-166)

ATTENTION 02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (151-166)

Five Advertising Production Internships
available for Fall 1987

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week.

Do typesetting, graphics and pasteup of Collegian ads using production room equipment.

For more information and syllabus, come to Kedzie 113.

TELE-FIND

For listings on:
• RENTALS
• AUTOS
• AND MORE
539-CALL

HAPPY HOUR DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN at

THE COTTON CLUB
Monday through Friday
Giant Tacos 50¢ Burgers 50¢
Loaded Nachos 50¢
Shrimp 15¢ each
All you want

NEW ITALIAN products—Helps grow nails, eyelashes and hair, plus new non-surgical facelift. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465 or 485-2707. (151-156)



Spend your summer in shape
Spend your summer with **Schliebe**
3 months for only \$75
Tans still \$2 per session
Call now 776-1750

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (2711)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (1121)
LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (1121)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (1311)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus. \$275 to \$290. Two-bedroom near campus, \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (1221)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting, \$325 or \$340 with fireplace. June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (1311)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1511)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1511)

SERIOUS STUDENT, furnished one-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. August lease. No pets. 539-2546 or 539-6419. (1511)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, 1027 Vattier, garage, available June. Two-bedroom triplex, 818 Blumont, August. 537-1676. (150-154)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westport area. Please call 776-9124. (1511)

FREERENT. Last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (1511)

AVAILABLE THROUGH summer, two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. No pets. Close to campus. 539-8608. (1511)

UNFURNISHED ONE-bedroom, nicely decorated, washer and dryer, near campus, no pets. \$265/month, plus deposit. 539-1465. (151-166)

AVAILABLE FOR June and July, five-bedroom, two-bath duplex, walk to campus. Reasonable. Summer rate. Call 539-3887. (151-155)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus. Large, quiet, well-maintained, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, queen-size bed, plus. For non-smoking adult or serious student. Lease and deposit required. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (151-152)

SUMMER DISCOUNT on one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Please call 776-9124. (1511)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE non-smoking female to share apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-1202 for information. (151-155)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, quiet, well-managed apartment complex, two-bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, laundry. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (152-166)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 FORD Fiesta. Great m.p.g. \$700. Phone 776-1930. (151-152)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

MOVING/YARD Sale—Must sell! Large sofa—\$100. Six place China setting—\$250. Antique entry table and two chairs—\$75. Dining set—\$175. End tables—\$10-\$15. Curtains drapes, books, hating lamps—\$15. HO railroad and much more. Call 776-6522. Yard sale—234 Ridge Dr., Saturday, June 13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (152)

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken or
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
all you can eat
\$3.95
with salad bar
The Chef
111 S. 4th

SET OF two end tables and coffee table; four drawer chest, all Early American. 539-1988 evenings, ask for Leota. (152-153)

"Hayes House of Music"

DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

BEAUTIFUL BLACK Labrador pups. A.K.C. Excellent hunting or family dog. \$75. Phone 537-8367. (152-153)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 65—Three-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$6,000. Redub Estates. 776-1412, after 6 p.m. (151-154)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1983 750 Yamaha Midnight Maxim. Black and gold, 4,000 miles. First \$1,800 buys it. 422 Kearney. Phone 537-1650. (152)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER WORK-study position—Twelve hours per week. Apply by Friday, June 12 at 3 p.m. at U-Learn, 2 Holton Hall. (151-152)

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT—Need student with word processing, clerical and dBase III+ skills for 12 hours/week. Mornings preferred. Submit application letter, resume and references by June 12 to Sue White, KANSAS CAREERS, 363 Blumont Hall, KSU. (151-154)

BABYSITTER FOR two toddlers. Flexible hours. Must have transportation. Kim at 539-2407. (152)

FALL STUDENT Office Assistant. Apply in K-State Union Food Service Office today for position to begin training this summer. Position offers excellent practical experience. Student needed to work 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday (preferred) or a combination of any of these days. Work includes customer assistance and order taking, invoice preparation, typing, filing and data entry. Requirements include: Very good communication skills, ability to follow instructions, attention to detail, 40 WPM typing skills, desire to meet customer needs and must be able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Position will continue throughout school year with possible variation in hours second semester. (152-156)

NEED MODELS for glamour photography. Experience and size not a factor. Good pay. Write KSU Collegian Box 9. (152-153)

LOST 14

LOST BROWN wallet at K-State Union on June 9. If found, please call 537-2995. Will be rewarded and no questions asked. (152-153)

PERSONAL 16

HEY BUCKO—Thanks for a great 1st year. It's been wonderful. Love always, Buckette. (152)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share country house with one other. South end of Keats Avenue, three bedrooms. \$100/month plus one-half utilities. 539-9428, leave message. (152-156)

MATURE FEMALE for three bedroom townhouse in quiet neighborhood. Washer, dryer, microwave and dishwasher included for \$133/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9293 after 5:30 p.m. or Suzie before 5 p.m., 532-6436. (152-156)

WANTED: SERIOUS, non-smoking male roommate for a nice apartment in quiet area. 539-0900. (152-156)

SERVICES 18

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (3911)

Ross Secretarial Service
for your typing needs
Term Papers
Letters & Resumes
Theses
Dissertations
614 N. 12th
(across from Kite's)
539-5147

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0625. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (152)

CHURCH of the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (152)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. (152)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (152)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School classes, 9:15 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn, lower level. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (152)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (152)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 12 noon Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (152)

First Baptist Church
American Baptist
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi. **537-2080**

Church Office 539-8691
Pastor 539-6494
Campus Minister . . . 539-3051
Preschool 539-8811

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Sunday School 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (152)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (152)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierre (former Lucky High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (152)

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



"This just in . . . ferocious escaped lion devours anchorman . . . details at 11:00."

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Talon
5 Smack
9 Arachnid
12 Stereo
13 Kelly's cartoon creation
14 Author Levin
15 Khayyam
16 Open slightly
17 Wrestling victory
18 Tiny hole
19 Eat away
20 Gardener's bane
21 Moist
23 Yale player
25 Split base
28 European crime-fighters
32 Grownup
33 Worth
34 Used one's horn
36 Record over
37 Before
38 Greek H

DOWN

39 Cicatrix
42 Food fish
44 Silvers of TV
48 Chicago player
49 Turn at the board
50 Print unit
51 President's nickname
52 "— at the Races"
53 Cupid
54 Porch welcomer
55 Cosmos star

Solution time 25 mins.

9 Movie editing technique
10 U.S. canal
11 Ring
20 Illegal eaves-dropper
22 Computer key
24 Director Sidney
25 Scrooge's cry
26 Fuss
27 Sister
29 Historic time
30 Gratuity
31 Nice season
35 Solve ciphers
36 Cheap whiskey
39 Con game
40 Fidel's home
41 Assist
43 Ellipse
45 Take on
46 Symbol
47 Survive
49 Glove compartment item

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

CRYPTOQUIP

5-10

J Q G I U D U Z Z J J G - I J - Z J J G

R C T B R D C F Z U Z F ' I L J G W

J Q I ; X B Y J I X U R L C T W U F Y

M C M B G R

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals W

MAIL-IN FORM

Collegian Classified Advertising

MAIL-IN FORM

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	13 Help Wanted
02 Attention	14 Lost
03 For Rent—Misc.	15 Notices
04 For Rent—Apartments	16 Personal
05 For Rent—Houses	17 Roommate Wanted
06 For Sale—Auto	18 Services
07 For Sale—Misc.	19 Situations Wanted
08 For Sale—Mobile Homes	20 Sublease
09 For Sale—Motorcycles	21 Wanted
10 Found	22 Wanted to Buy
11 Free	23 Welcome
12 Garage Sales	24 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

State University, Fort Hays State University, Kansas University, K-State, Pittsburg State University and The Wichita State University.

Citing a study by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Universities, he said a "slight majority" of institutions have established their fee-cost ratios at 25 percent. Citing the same study, he said about one-third of state and land grant universities have established their fee-cost ratios at 33 percent.

Legislative director of the Associated Students of Kansas, Mark Tallman said of the Regents decision, "We will not oppose this increase if the Board (of Regents) and the Legislature will increase the amount of student financial aid."

He said ASK has presented to the

Regents a proposal for a four percent increase in student salary funding and an increase of \$100,000 in work study funding.

The tuition increases were proposed by the Special Committee on Tuition, a committee composed of two Regents, two university presidents and two student body presidents. In March, the Committee had proposed a 12 percent increase in tuition costs for non-resident undergraduates and no increase for resident undergraduates.

Student Body President Kent Bradley, who was a member of the Committee, favors the three percent and nine percent increases over the original proposal because he thinks the original proposal might have discouraged non-resident students from attending K-State.

"I think it's a better alternative," he said. "I think you're really missing something if you don't see the benefits of out-of-state students."

Bradley said these benefits include

non-residents' contributions to the economic development of the area, and the different perspectives non-resident students bring to the University.

Bradley also thinks the three and nine percent increases will raise more money to maintain the 25 percent fee-cost ratio than the original proposal.

The salary increases, which will take effect in the latter half of the 1987-88 school year, provide for a three percent increase for administrators, a two percent increase for state civil service employees and a two percent increase for student employees, Burris said.

"The reason that that figure (the total cost of education at Regents schools) keeps going up would be salary increases and other operating costs," Burris also cited inflation.

"It's going to have to go up sometime. Somewhere we're going to have to make a big jump (to maintain the current fee-cost ratio)," Bradley said.

Choir

Continued from Page 6

be an educational experience.

"Going to Switzerland, and Germany and Austria two years ago, means you get to actually experience what you've learned in history class," Kahler said. "You see pictures of places and buildings, and we

got to actually see some of them. Seeing it and experiencing it helps you understand it. The Alps are gorgeous!"

Walker said people should know that the choir is internationally known and respected. He said the choir receives invitations to perform around the world.

"After the Saint Moritz concert, I was approached by two members of the audience who said they were glad

to hear us perform because they'd heard about the Kansas State Choir," Walker said. "They told me we sounded even better than they had heard."

Walker said the trip dispelled some of the traditional myths regarding rude American tourists.

"The University can, and should, be very proud of these students," Walker said.

Review

Continued from Page 6

sucking, acne-faced kingpin whose only role is dropping off foo-foo stationery.

In the scene where Axel confronts the killers and makes a crack about Nielsen's legs, she squeezes the trigger and tells him, "I suppose you're trying to be charming." This, we're led to believe, is a sample of things to

come. Instead, all you get is a lot of suckling up; she to the boss and he to the audience.

Like his last project, "The Golden Child," Murphy could have done more with less. No comic-actor of his caliber need rely on the carnage, sloppy scenes and overloaded cast that this film does.

"Cop I" with its manic pace, clever characters and thumping soundtrack, was a certified gem. Trying to rival it must have been a huge task, but slapping something

together like this, then making it top heavy with too many cars, cops and criminals is not the way to do it.

Foley and Co. are simply too good to end up in sequel land. The producers better take note of other crappy-cop-comedies ("Sledgehammer" for starters) and, hopefully, dish up something more original than another rehash like this one.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Iran may retaliate against U.S. force

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran intensified its verbal attacks against the United States Wednesday by threatening to turn the Persian Gulf into a "graveyard" if America intervenes in the region.

"In the event of an aggressive intervention in the Persian Gulf by American forces, the region will be turned into a graveyard for aggressors and their allies," said state-run Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia.

On Tuesday, the radio issued a thinly veiled threat to attack U.S. nuclear reactors if American forces were to strike Iranian missile batteries in the Persian Gulf.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Congress Wednesday that the Navy didn't expect Iran to attack American ships in the gulf.

"In the past, Iran has assiduously avoided even the mere hint of a threat toward U.S. ships, either combatant or commercial," he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"We do not expect that situation to change, Iran's violent rhetoric notwithstanding. We believe they will not launch any attacks on American ships," he said.

In Tuesday's broadcast, Tehran radio said the United States' warning

that it might attack Chinese-made HY2 Silkorm anti-ship missiles deployed on the strategic Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the gulf, was premature.

Washington considers Iran's deployment of the missiles a serious threat to freedom of navigation in the strategic waterway.

"Contrary to what they claim, (they) are unable to accept the risk of attacking Iranian missile bases in the Persian Gulf or other forms of confrontation," Tehran radio said.

"U.S. centers and nuclear reactors can be more vulnerable than the missile bases of the Islamic Republic of Iran," the radio said.

The radio apparently was referring to nuclear reactors in the United States, most of which are used to generate electricity, although a few government-run facilities also provide fuel for nuclear bombs.

The radio did not specify any targets or their locations and did not elaborate on its threat to attack.

Outside the United States, American-owned reactors are found only on board nuclear-powered submarines and surface warships of the U.S. Navy.

The Iranians have made several threats in recent weeks to show their willingness to fight the Americans if they attacked Iranian forces.

Dr. Paul E. Bullock
Optometrist
Make Brown Eyes Blue

- Soft contact lenses that let you change eye color are now available for astigmatism.
- A large selection of the latest style eyeglass frames.
- Eyeglasses warranted against breakage for one year.
- We provide professional care and management of the contact lens patient.
- Most contact lenses available same day.

"See your eye care professional annually"

Payment plans available

404 Humboldt Prof. Bldg.
Manhattan, Ks.
776-9461 local

or
Toll Free
1-800-432-0036

ESCAPE SUMMER BOREDOM

U-LEARN, the information network run by students for students, needs energetic, dependable volunteers. Meet people, be informed about campus and have a great time! We need you!

Training sessions will be held:
Friday 1 p.m.
Monday 1 p.m.
Tuesday 1 p.m.

Call 532-6442 or stop by **HOLTON HALL, ROOM 02**, for more information. We're open M-F, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Welcome Back Students
Business As Usual
Thursday \$DAZE\$
Dollar Pitchers

Summer Hours: 4 p.m.-Midnight
1800 Claflin 539-9619

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK

MEETING SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1987
1 p.m.
Room 203
K-STATE UNION

Be there to help make plans for the coming semester!!

ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE

Funded by SRS Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services.

CLIP 'N' SAVE

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY

FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK

with the purchase of any sub

12th & Moro—Aggieville

expires 6-23-87 with this coupon only
void with other offers

The CHEF Cafe

111 S. 4th (next to JCPenney's)

FREE Hamburger Fries & Pepsi
When buying the same at regular price.
Limit 6 per coupon
Exp. 6-17-87

FREE Salad Bar with any sandwich at regular price.
Limit 4 per coupon
Exp. 6-17-87

FREE Hamburger or Cheeseburger to go when buying one at regular price.
Limit 6 per coupon
Exp. 6-17-87

FREE Chicken Fried Steak Potato & vegetable **ONLY \$2.99**
Limit 4 people per coupon
Exp. 6-17-87

JOYCE'S HAIR FADERS

Guys
Curly \$25
Body \$20
Partial \$18

Gals
Warm & Gentle \$38
Apple Pectin \$30
Axiom \$28
Feels So Lively \$25

All Perms Include Cut and Style

539-TAME or 539-8601

404 Humboldt Expires 7/31/87

Crum's beauty college

1/3 off Haircut
with this coupon
includes shampoo and style

776-4794

Coupon expires June 17, 1987

LORDS'n LADYS
Hair Design & Skin Care Studio

Haircut \$9
Hair Removal 20% off
with this coupon

218 S. 4th Expires 6-17-87 776-5651

A HOT DEAL ON A COOL CUT FOR SUMMER

\$5 with coupon

539-2921
1129 Westloop (on the west side)

FASHION SHOP
KURT BREATH SALON

Piñata Restaurante

WELCOME BACK SUMMER SCHOOL!

Buy any one Taco and get the second one **FREE!**

Offer good through June 21, 1987
Not valid with other promotions
Present this coupon upon ordering

1219 Bluemont
(913) 539-3166
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m.



Festival Tradition
A summer in Kansas wouldn't be complete without Salina's Smoky Hill River Festival. See Page 5.



Sunny
Mostly sunny and hot today. Highs around 100. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight.



Beijing Bound
K-State's head basketball coach has been chosen to coach a team of Big Eight conference players to compete in China. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
June 16, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 153

Court directs North to talk

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday ordered Lt. Col. Oliver North to testify, under a limited grant of immunity from prosecution, before the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer, the court's acting chief judge, signed the order granting North limited or "use" immunity from prosecution.

The order, sought by the House and Senate committees, directs North to give testimony which he had refused to provide another congressional panel late last year.

The public Iran-Contra hearings are in recess this week, but panel lawyers are to take depositions in private from North and his one-time boss, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, in preparation for their public testimony next month.

The public hearings resume a

week from Tuesday.

The committees also obtained an order granting limited immunity Monday for Glenn Robinette, a former CIA official who installed a security system at North's home in Great Falls, Va.

Congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the panels are trying to determine if Robinette was paid for the work from a secret Swiss bank account controlled by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord.

Secord has denied any such connection.

On June 4, the House panel voted 12-3 and the Senate panel voted unanimously to give North limited, or use, immunity, which would prohibit prosecutors from using any resulting congressional testimony by the former National Security Council aide as evidence against him.

Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh had asked the committees not to vote to grant immunity to North.

Federation protests against Holiday Inn

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Carrying signs bearing the slogans, "Stamp Out Smut," "Porn Hurts" and "Family Hotel???", more than 20 members of the Manhattan Chapter of the National Federation for Decency picketed at the Holiday Inn, 530 Richards Drive, late Monday afternoon.

The organization marched on the sidewalk bordering the Holiday Inn's parking lot as part of a nationwide picketing effort to protest the showing of what they consider to be pornographic in-room movies at the hotel.

The NFD has promoted a boycott of Holiday Inns because it said the establishment is the largest distributor of in-room pornographic movies. More than 40 Holiday Inns were picketed in April, and the organization said they expect about 100 Holiday Inns to be picketed at this time.

Donald E. Wildmon, executive director of the NFD, said Holiday Inn offers soft-core porn movies in all their corporately owned motels and many of the locally owned units.

"We feel the public should know about the porn movies prior to checking into a Holiday Inn," Wildmon said.

Fritz Pyle, general manager of the hotel, said the Holiday Inn is not showing any movies that haven't been available in movie theaters or in video rental centers.

"They are just targeting us (Holiday Inns) to get media attention," he said.

Pyle said it was difficult for children to gain access to R-rated movies shown at the hotel and the accessibility is monitored carefully.

"All R-rated movies are shown after 10 p.m. It costs \$6.50 to obtain access to the movie, and they have to be called into the front desk, then a clerk has to program the movie in."

"We have done everything in our power to keep these movies from being accessible to everyone," Pyle said.

Mark Roberts, president of the

See PROTEST, Page 10



Staff/Greg Vogel

Gene Schneider, a member of the Manhattan Chapter of the National Federation for Decency, carries his sign during a demonstration against pornography Monday afternoon in front of the Holiday Inn.

Local beer tavern soon to shut down

By JOLA MURPHY
Summer Life/City Editor

On July 1, one of Aggieville's most patronized pubs will close its doors. Brother's Tavern, a favorite hot spot for many K-State students, will shut down after more than 15 years of serving beer and providing entertainment.

Kevin Ladd and Max Strunk, owners of Brother's for two years, will lose their license to serve cereal malt beverages at the first of the month.

"We are closing down, but not by choice," Strunk said.

At a city commission meeting, Ladd and Strunk agreed to surrender their license on July 1 after a threat by the commission to revoke it immediately. The commission tabled the issue until after the first of the month.

Ladd and Strunk were fined \$1,100 and placed on probation in October for overcrowding. In March, they received a second overcrowding fine of \$5,000. Strunk said he and his partner refuse to pay the fine until it has come before a district jury trial Aug. 13.

"I don't think due process was dealt to us in municipal court," Strunk said.

Strunk said he and his partner requested a jury trial because they want to be tried by a jury, not a judge.

Previous to these fines, Ladd and Strunk were cited for three counts of overcrowding but were charged in only two of those instances on Aug. 21 and Sept. 19, 1986.

The number of people admitted into a public business is based on fire codes, which is determined by the square footage of the building. The

maximum approved capacity for Brother's is 258 inside the bar and 88 for the beer garden.

"These men were in the position where there is no viable option," said Kent Glasscock, city commissioner. "Volunteering to give up their license is tantamount to us yanking it from them."

Glasscock said from a public service standpoint, there are laws all businesses have to stand by, and if these laws aren't followed, there will always be some type of consequence.

"The city lived up to its obligation," Glasscock said. "The end result was appropriate to the community."

Strunk said that he and Ladd have worked hard to establish their business in the past two years.

"Nothing comes easy," Strunk said. "We worked at it, and we had some good help."

Ladd and Strunk were both experienced in tavern management when they purchased Brother's. Strunk was the manager for Brother's for almost four years and Ladd managed Dark Horse Tavern. Strunk said they didn't sit back and watch it operate after they became owners.

"Our experience as managers helped us a lot," Strunk said. "We are very active in the day-to-day operation as owners."

Strunk said he and Ladd plan to sell the bar as soon as possible and several people are looking to buy the business.

"I was a successful businessman until they closed my doors," Strunk said. "The competition didn't run me out of town."

Strunk said Brother's has never been convicted of selling cereal malt beverages to a minor.

Regents begin new program

By CHRIS DOLL
Campus Editor

The six regent schools' budgets will reflect a new concern for "fiscal responsibility" if the Board of Regents' strategic planning program works as planned, said Stanley Koplick, regents executive director.

The program incorporates K-State's five-year plans for academics and facilities into a three-year budget proposal. The budget will specifically detail for what the money is used and why it was allocated for those items.

The Collegian will run a series beginning Thursday on each of the

eight college's five-year plans and the budget proposals for the next three years, how the deans feel about the amount of money allocated to their colleges, what they plan to do with the money and the colleges' goals.

Another goal of the three-year budget is called margin of excellence, which raises faculty salaries to the average salary in peer institutions. For K-State, this means boosting salaries by about 8 percent. Currently, faculty salaries are about 92 percent of the average salary.

Strategic planning meant changing the process the administration used to develop budgets, said Donald

Hoyt, assistant provost for planning and evaluation services.

But the changes have helped the administration develop a more effective budget.

"It's a longer, more complex process, but the final product is better because we know how much money we need and why," Hoyt said.

Before the budget process began this year, the administration developed a University master plan. It asked each college to make a charge statement consistent with the new University standards. A charge statement includes the college's purposes and what it emphasizes are.

Next, each college drew up plans

for the next three years. Using these and the University master plan, the Deans' Council and the Strategic Planning Committee formulated the University's budget.

The administration completed the budget for fiscal 1988-89, and the plan includes perspectives for budgets for fiscal 1989-90 and 1990-91. The University will make the detailed request at the regents' monthly meeting June 25.

Before strategic planning, the budget was based on politics and how well each university could coax the Board of Regents and the

See PLANNING, Page 10

Priest to organize Kansas opposition to aid for Contras

By SCOTT MILLER
Staff Writer

In the months ahead, Kansans will be hearing a new voice concerning aid to the Contra rebels.

Jack Moynihan, a Catholic priest, will be traveling around Kansas to organize grassroots opposition to the Contra-aid vote scheduled in Congress for this fall. If passed, the aid would support a rebel group trying the overthrow the Sandanista government in Nicaragua.

Moynihan, 52, who has spent the past 20 years working as a Maryknoll priest in Bolivia and throughout Latin America, returned to the United States in July 1986.

After meeting people who oppose U.S. policy in Central America, Moynihan decided to stay in the United States to organize opposition to Contra aid.

Moynihan said he came to Kansas because people had told him it was a leading state organizing against Contra aid. Next week, he plans to travel to western Kansas to begin making contacts with groups opposed to U.S. policy in Central America.

Kansas is a key state for the Congressional vote, he said, because Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., has acknowledged the lack of support for Contra aid among Kansans. Although Kassebaum has supported Contra aid in the past, Moynihan

said he hopes a network of vocal opposition can persuade her to vote against it this fall.

Moynihan said the Nicaraguan Revolution is a "key historical event for all Latin America."

"All Latin America is very conscious of the Nicaraguan situation. It's got an option that's never been had," he said.

Moynihan said the option is to carry out a successful revolution independent from both the United States and the Soviet Union.

"They need the both of them, but they don't want to be aligned to one or the other," he said. "Their whole economic (program) is to work with other countries in the Third World."

Moynihan said because of Nicaragua's effort to remain non-aligned, the United States fears "the whole Monroe Doctrine will fall apart." The United States has set out to destroy the Nicaraguan liberation process by invoking a communist threat, he said.

"I'm not denying the sincere fear that people have of this so-called communism," Moynihan said. "It's ingrained in us in the United States, and we've imposed that fear on other people."

"Some people are sincerely concerned that something, this communism, whatever it is, is going to overtake us. The only problem is, it's not even known what it is."

Nicaragua is not communist."

Moynihan said Nicaragua is a pluralistic country with a constitution.

"As a matter of fact, the Marxist-Leninist political party would not sign the constitution precisely because it mentions God in the introduction, and also, it talks about pluralistic society," he said.

Although most of his work has been in Bolivia, Moynihan has also spent time in Peru, Brazil, Guatemala, Chile and Nicaragua, which he visited last January. Because of his work throughout Latin America and his contacts with others who have done similar work, he said he thinks he can make ac-

curate comparisons between Nicaragua and other Latin American countries.

After joining the U.S. Navy, taking two years of technical school and working at various jobs, Moynihan became interested in Latin America. He joined the Maryknolls, the Catholic foreign mission society of the United States, because of its work in Latin America.

"I just decided I wanted to work with people. I really didn't define it myself — I couldn't define it," Moynihan said.

As part of the eight-year educa-

See PRIEST, Page 8

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Communist party comes in second

ROME — Voters dealt a major blow to the Communists in Italy's parliamentary election while the long dominant Christian Democrats scored gains, first results and projections indicated Monday.

Projections issued by the Doxa polling agency and broadcast over state-run RAI television had the Christian Democrats holding their No. 1 position in the Chamber of Deputies with 34.1 percent, up from 32.9 percent in the last parliamentary election in 1983. In the Senate, the Christian Democrats were projected to win 33.3 percent, up from 32.4 percent in 1983.

The Communists, Italy's second largest party and the biggest Marxist party in the West, were projected to win 26.4 percent in the Chamber of Deputies, down from 29.9 percent, and 28.3 percent from 30.8 percent in the Senate.

Communist and other politicians said the party lost votes to the Greens, who were projected to get 2.7 percent in the chamber and 2.1 percent in the Senate in their first parliamentary bid.

The projections indicated the Socialists getting 14.5 percent, up from 11.4 percent in the lower house and increasing by a lesser margin in the Senate.

Elizabeth follows knightly tradition

WINDSOR, England — Following a 639-year-old tradition, Queen Elizabeth II on Monday buckled a garter below the knee of former Prime Minister Sir James Callaghan in a ceremony in the throne room at Windsor Castle.

Callaghan put up his white-stockinged left leg on a footstool to receive the Order of the Garter, an honor that is the personal gift of the monarch.

Callaghan, 75, is the Labor Party leader ousted in 1979 by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Conservative Party.

The order was founded in 1348 by King Edward III, when he picked up a garter dropped by the countess of Salisbury at a court festival and gallantly tied it round his own knee, saying, "Shame on him who thinks evil of it."

The reference was to gossips who cast aspersions on the lady who lost her garter.

Shultz favors aid for war memorial

CORREGIDOR, Philippines — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, a veteran of Pacific campaigns in World War II, pledged his support Monday for U.S.-Philippine plans to recapture this historic island's battle monuments from vandals and jungle rot.

Corregidor, a 3-mile-long scar of vegetation and rock at the mouth of Manila Bay, loomed large in America's consciousness in the winter of 1942 when its garrison — huddling in a concrete complex called the Malinta tunnel — held out against advancing Japanese armies.

James Black Jr., a Corregidor-born businessman and historian, said a down payment of \$250,000 and annual donations of \$100,000 are needed to repair and maintain the museum and memorial — a circle of stone pillars surrounded by walkways leading to a stylized sculpture representing an eternal flame. Black also wants the American Battle Monuments Commission to add Corregidor to memorials it maintains.

The Philippine Ministry of Tourism has a more ambitious idea. It has proposed turning the entire island into a theme park and resort that would cater to international tourists. The projected cost: \$75 million to \$100 million.

NATIONAL

Pentagon to offer Canada weapons

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said Monday it had approved new sales of Navy torpedoes and air-to-air fighter missiles to Canada.

Assuming there are no congressional objections, the Pentagon said Canada would be offered 24 MK-48 torpedoes for \$31 million and 96 Sparrow missiles for \$23 million. In both cases, the Navy will be responsible for overseeing the transaction.

The prime contractor for the torpedoes will be Gould Inc., while Raytheon Co. and General Dynamics Corp. will provide the Sparrow missiles.

Former Hart aide considers running

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Rep. Patricia Schroeder said Tuesday she should know by the end of the summer whether she will have the financial backing to run for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

"No dough, no go," Schroeder, of Colorado, said while meeting activists at state Democratic headquarters.

"This will be the first pay-as-you-go campaign," she said. "I see no way you can deplore the (federal) deficit and run one yourself."

She said consultants will help her decide by the end of the summer whether she has enough support to warrant a White House bid.

Schroeder, who coined the phrase "Teflon president" to describe President Reagan, is the only woman who has talked about running in 1988.

"I do think America is man enough to back a woman," she said.

She began considering a run after Gary Hart pulled out of the race. Schroeder was national co-chair of the former Colorado senator's 1984 presidential bid and his short-lived 1988 effort.

REGIONAL

Wichita boy dies under trash truck

WICHITA — One boy was killed and his brother suffered leg injuries Monday when the two were struck by a garbage truck while riding double on a bicycle.

Police identified the dead youth as Michael V. Sublett, 4. His brother, Shane U. Sublett, 7, was treated for leg injuries and released.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Monday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

U-LearnN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall Room 2 for more information.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT reminds those who will be completing re-

quirements for their degrees in the summer to report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

Wichita police Capt. Charles Rummery said Michael was riding on the bar between the handlebars and seat on his brother's bicycle near the boys' south Wichita home. The two rode beside the truck without realizing it was about to turn into an alley, Rummery said.

Ex-policeman free from prosecution

WICHITA — A 78-year-old retired police detective who wounded an apparent robber Sunday will not be prosecuted, authorities decided Monday.

"He was using reasonable force in defense of himself and another, his wife, and their property," said Greg Waller, a Sedgewick County assistant district attorney.

In 27 years on the Wichita Police Department, Al Pinaire never fired his gun at a suspect.

He came home from a short walk early Sunday morning to find an intruder demanding money while holding a four-inch knife to his wife's throat. He pulled a .38-caliber automatic from a shoulder holster and pointed it at the man.

During the standoff, Pinaire offered to let the man leave unharmed. Instead, the would-be robber pulled Pinaire's wife to the front door. When she fell and got out of the line of fire, the retired policeman shot the suspect in the left leg from a distance of 20 feet. The man hobbled off, but was arrested a short time later about a block away.

"I didn't want to kill him. I shoot bullseyes. I don't shoot people. I keep my hand in, but I shoot at paper," Pinaire said.

KU enrollment down due to reduced courses

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Summer session enrollment at the University of Kansas decreased 9.4 percent this year, something officials said they expected because of a 25 percent reduction in summer course offerings.

The KU office of educational services reported Monday that 7,972 students, 825 fewer than last year, were enrolled on Wednesday, the first day of summer classes. On the

first day last year, 8,797 students were enrolled.

KU Chancellor Gene A. Budig said cuts in summer course offerings were necessary because of cuts in the current budget made in January. The cuts, part of an attempt to reduce the state budget, amounted to \$3.1 million on the Lawrence campus, he said.

At Kansas State and Wichita State universities, enrollments increased, officials said.

Edelaine's

BRIDAL GOWNS
& SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR
CUSTOM HEADPIECES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
RECEPTION NEEDS
TUXEDO RENTAL
SATIN DYEABLE SHOES

421 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-776-4498

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

GLAFLIN Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
- 4 1/2 Self-Service Copies
- Full-Service Copy Center
- Quality Dissertation Copying

Open Daily
M-Th 9-8 F & S 9-6 Sun 12-8
776-3771



CALL U-LEARN

K-State's Information and Resource Network, run by students for students, is ready for you this summer! Call us at 532-6442, M-F 9 a.m.-3 p.m. or stop by Holton Hall, Room 2. We also need volunteers—so check us out!

Dr. Paul E. Bullock Optometrist Make Brown Eyes Blue

- Soft contact lenses that let you change eye color are now available for astigmatism.
- A large selection of the latest style eyeglass frames.
- Eyeglasses warranted against breakage for one year.
- We provide professional care and management of the contact lens patient.
- Most contact lenses available same day.

"See your eye care professional annually"

Payment plans available

DISCOVER VISA

404 Humboldt Prof. Bldg.
Manhattan, Ks.
776-9461 local
or
Toll Free
1-800-432-0036

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
BY WAL-MART
For the fun of it!

Dental Associates
of Manhattan
1133 College Ave., Bldg. D
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
539-7401
Dr. Hughes Dr. Fulton
Dr. Pettie Dr. Strutz
Dr. Lala

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
Sweetheart
Roses
\$7.50 a dozen
12th and Laramie
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. M.-Sat.
537-9549

Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

SHOP QUICK
FREE
Fun Pitcher
with \$1.99 purchase
of Crystal Light
69¢ Refills
POOR THE FUN
"48 Ounce Pitcher"

FISHWACKERS
THE FISHBURNERY
Tonight
All
Mixed
Drinks
\$1.50
Tomorrow
2 fers
on
WELLS

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For confidential help, call
Birthingright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
103 S. Fourth 537-9180

TODAY'S ANSWERS
SAME SAW CODA
EMINENCE AFTER
COLDCUTS SICK
ERG TRICKS
PALAU EBAN
EMIRICE COLD
ABE CRONE TEAR
OUTCOLD BALE
AINE CUPID
BILOXI AAR
ANAI COLD SNAP
EGGS ALTITUDE
REST LEO STEW
Cryptoquip: WHO WRITES THE GOR-
TEST HORROR STORIES? GHOST WRITERS.

KITE'S KUT-OUT KALENDAR

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SUN.
BASEBALL, BEER, AND DAWGS 75¢ Draws \$2.50 Pitchers 50¢ Off All Dawgs \$1.00 Off All Nachos 3-11 p.m.	IMPORT BEER \$1.25 All Import Beers 50¢ Off Philly Sandwiches	WINE AND DINE 50¢ Off All Wine Coolers 50¢ Off Chicken Fry Sandwiches 75¢ Off Platters	SUPER SAVER \$1.50 Mixed Drinks, Wells, Premiums and Super Premiums BBAMB \$1.25 Burgers 3-11 p.m.	TGIF Free Tostado Bar 5-7 p.m.	Grille Opens at Noon Serving Lunch and Dinner \$3.25 All You Can Eat Spaghetti, Sunday Night

Free Hors d'oeuvres Mon.-Fri. 5-7 p.m./Back Room Oldies Dancing Thurs.-Sat.

KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00100	03470	05550	06230	11130	13950	19070	21420	24420	25870	27220	31450	33480	35810
00160	03480	05560	06240	11140	14290	19080	21430	24430	25880	27230	31700	33750	35820
00170	03490	05570	06250	11150	14300	19090	21440	24440	25890	27240	31710	33760	35830
00340	03500	05580	06260	11160	14310	19100	21450	24450	25900	27250	31720	33770	35840
00370	03510	05590	06270	11170	14320	19110	21460	24460	25910	27260	31730	33780	35850
00440	03520	05600	06280	11180	14330	19120	21470	24470	25920	27270	31740	33790	35860
00480	03530	05610	06290	11190	14340	19130	21480	24480	25930	27280	31750	33800	35870
00930	03540	05620	06300	11200	14350	19140	21490	24490	25940	27290	31760	33810	35880
00990	03550	05630	06310	11210	14360	19150	21500	24500	25950	27300	31770	33820	35890
01250	03560	05640	06320	11220	14370	19160	21510	24510	25960	27310	31780	33830	35900
01320	03570	05650	06330	11230	14380	19170	21520	24520	25970	27320	31790	33840	35910
01340	03580	05660	06340	11240	14390	19180	21530	24530	25980	27330	31800	33850	35920
01450	03590	05670	06350	11250	14400	19190	21540	24540	25990	27340	31810	33860	35930
01630	03600	05680	06360	11260	14410	19200	21550	24550	26000	27350	31820	33870	35940
01640	03610	05690	06370	11270	14420	19210	21560	24560	26010	27360	31830	33880	35950
01950	03620	05700	06380	11280	14430	19220	21570	24570	26020	27370	31840	33890	35960
02110	03630	05710	06390	11290	14440	19230	21580	24580	26030	27380	31850	33900	35970
02290	03640	05720	06400	11300	14450	19240	21590	24590	26040	27390	31860	33910	35980
02330	03650	05730	06410	11310	14460	19250	21600	24600	26050	27400	31870	33920	35990
02340	03660	05740	06420	11320	14470	19260	21610	24610	26060	27410	31880	33930	36000
02350	03670	05750	06430	11330	14480	19270	21620	24620	26070	27420	31890	33940	36010
02380	03680	05760	06440	11340	14490	19280	21630	24630	26080	27430	31900	33950	36020
02410	03690	05770	06450	11350	14500	19290	21640	24640	26090	27440	31910	33960	36030
02470	03700	05780	06460	11360	14510	19300	21650	24650	26100	27450	31920	33970	36040
02480	03710	05790	06470	11370	14520	19310	21660	24660	26110	27460	31930	33980	36050
02490	03720	05800	06480	11380	14530	19320	21670	24670	26120	27470	31940	33990	36060
02540	03730	05810	06490	11390	14540	19330	21680	24680	26130	27480	31950	34000	36070
02550	03740	05820	06500	11400	14550	19340	21690	24690	26140	27490	31960	34010	36080
02560	03750	05830	06510	11410	14560	19350	21700	24700	26150	27500	31970	34020	36090
02580	03760	05840	06520	11420	14570	19360	21710	24710	26160	27510	31980	34030	36100
02590	03770	05850	06530	11430	14580	19370	21720	24720	26170	27520	31990	34040	36110
03040	03780	05860	06540	11440	14590	19380	21730	24730	26180	27530	32000	34050	36120
03060	03790	05870	06550	11450	14600	19390	21740	24740	26190	27540	32010	34060	36130
03230	03800	05880	06560	11460	14610	19400	21750	24750	26200	27550	32020	34070	36140
03260	03810	05890	06570	11470	14620	19410	21760	24760	26210	27560	32030	34080	36150
03270	03820	05900	06580	11480	14630	19420	21770	24770	26220	27570	32040	34090	36160
03300	03830	05910	06590	11490	14640	19430	21780	24780	26230	27580	32050	34100	36170
03310	03840	05920	06600	11500	14650	19440	21790	24790	26240	27590	32060	34110	36180
03320	03850	05930	06610	11510	14660	19450	21800	24800	26250	27600	32070	34120	36190
03330	03860	05940	06620	11520	14670	19460	21810	24810	26260	27610	32080	34130	36200
03340	03870	05950	06630	11530	14680	19470	21820	24820	26270	27620	32090	34140	36210
03343	03880	05960	06640	11540	14690	19480	21830	24830	26280	27630</			

Grain Institute offers course

By JACQUELINE JORDAN
Collegian Reporter

Besides rain and a bit of sunshine, it takes knowledge to grow grain in not only Kansas but the rest of the world.

International students at K-State are taking a short course on grain and marketing so they can later apply newly acquired skills and techniques in their home countries.

The Food and Feed Grain Institute at K-State is offering a seven-week course on grain storage and marketing to 32 students from several Latin American, Asian and African countries.

Cornelius Hugo, assistant professor of agricultural economics and the course's coordinator, said the program's purpose "is to share with several developing countries knowledge and technology in order to help reduce grain loss and make their (grain science) system more effective and efficient."

In addition, Hugo said, the course is designed to train these students so that when they go home they can teach their own personnel how to grow and manage wheat, rice, corn, soybeans and other grains.

"In this way there is less foreign dependency and, in turn, (they) are able to magnify and extend this acquired knowledge across their own country," he said.

Students will be receiving three weeks of basic instruction in the areas of grain properties, storage methods and procedures, principles of drying and aeration, pest control, principles of management and

'It is difficult to measure the magnitude of this but that through our observations and correspondence (with these developing countries) we are able to see the positive impact of this course.'

— Cornelius Hugo

operations, agricultural policy, warehouse management and inventory control and grain marketing systems and their development.

This course is mainly sponsored each summer by the Agency of International Development. Other agencies offering scholarships include the U.S. Agency for International Development, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, World Bank and other international agencies involved in world agricultural development.

Eight teachers specializing in different topics instruct the class in English along with eight interpreters who translate into French and Spanish.

Following this basic construction, Hugo said that students will choose to specialize in either marketing or storage and will receive an additional three weeks of in-depth training in their chosen area.

The in-depth training in marketing covers management, facilitating market operations, transportation, storage costs and alternatives for price analysis, forecasting and economic and financial analysis.

The in-depth training in storage covers grain inspection, moisture measurement, stored-grain pests,

grain drying and aeration, grain-handling equipment and integrated storage management.

A seven-day field trip to Texas, one of six states where rice is produced commercially in the United States, will give the students a first-hand look at how rice production, processing, promotion and exportation is handled.

The course costs \$6,183 for FAO participants and \$6,532 for other donor agencies who are programmed from Washington, D.C., to sponsor students. Fees include a pre-course orientation in Washington, D.C., manuals and training aids, instruction, field trip transportation, medical insurance, and room and board provided from the maintenance allowance.

Hugo said the entrance requirement is based on the student's work experience in this field of study.

"If they are professional economists, agronomists and chemists but have never entered the field in...postharvest grain systems, then they will most likely benefit from this class instruction," he said.

Currently, Hugo said, four students have returned to K-State this year to earn a graduate degree in grain science because they were

so enthusiastic with class instruction that they felt "impelled" to come back to get a master's or doctoral degree.

Such is the case of Adelis Arrevillagas from Estado Barinas, Venezuela, who took the class in 1983 and came back two years later to work on his master's degree in grain science.

Arrevillagas said his country has suffered "a 30 to 40 percent grain loss" and this is one reason developing countries need to become better equipped and specialized.

"I asked the university (in Venezuela) to see if I could teach a course like this one in order to provide technical assistance. The university has consented to the idea and this is why I am here," he said.

Regarding how this course benefits developing countries, Hugo said that "it is difficult to measure the magnitude of this but that through our observations and correspondence (with these developing countries) we are able to see the positive impact of this course."

For the past 17 years, looking at it from a global perspective, one is able to see changes taking place worldwide in terms of available projects and donating agencies, Hugo said.

"For example, 10 years ago, a project involved in the postharvest grain system never existed," he said. "Today you have thousands of projects in this area. Of course we have not caused all these changes but do realize that during these 17 years (of instruction) we have been able to contribute in surging such ideas."

Dentists achieve quality program

By DEBRA COUTURE
Collegian Reporter

The Dental Associates of Manhattan have achieved a special degree of quality assurance.

The practice is the sole dental practice in Kansas, and one of 15 in the United States, to receive accreditation through the American Academy of Dental Group Practice.

Accreditation is important for dental practices because it provides a basis of quality assurance in the dental profession that is important, just as it is in any profession, said Dr. Charles Hughes of Dental Associates.

Pat Underwood, office manager for Dental Associates, said the process of accreditation is not easy.

"The AADGP guidelines are sent, then the office must implement the guidelines, write a protocol book, then submit records with the protocol book to the AADGP for approval," she said. "After they are approved, we are inspected by a team of dentists from accredited practices."

Hughes said the process of accreditation took three years.

"After two years we were provisionally accredited, but we became fully accredited as of May 21 this year," he said.

"I think that practices under group contract (insurance) arrangements will be required to become accredited in the future," Hughes said.

In fact, he said, it might lead to all practices becoming accredited in the future.

Hughes said he believed one of the reasons that prompted the AADGP to start an accreditation program was malpractice suits.

"I believe that accreditation may lead insurance companies to lower malpractice insurance rates for dentists. This will make other dental practices want to become accredited," Hughes said.

Underwood said they had to buy a new magna-clave machine to heat sterilize all the instruments used to meet AADGP standards.

"We even sterilize the disposable instruments before they are thrown away."

"We started magna-clave sterilization before AIDS was talked about. We were doing chemical or cold sterilization," Hughes said. "Obviously over a period of time, it may add to the cost slightly, but the benefits are quality dental care with no chance of infection."

Chemical sterilization doesn't kill spores which can lead to infection, but the magna-clave process does, he said.

\$10 Special



Vicki, top hair designer and perm artist, is now offering a summer special.

(With this ad)

\$10 (reg. \$16) cut with style through June 20.

Call **Vicki** for your personal appointment.

776-8830

TINA/ Studio 32

Candlewood Shopping Center

For Dad

Father's Day June 21

Come in today and see our choices of Cross pens.



CROSS

SINCE 1846

Lifetime mechanical guarantee

Campbell's

5th & Poyntz 776-9067 1227 Moro 539-1891



Tanning shouldn't be this much work!

10 sessions \$20 with coupon Expires 6/30/87 **537-0744**

FirstBank Center —upstairs— Denison & Claflin

The Merchants of VILLAGE PLAZA welcome you

Alco Arbuthnot's Book Shop Citizen's Bank FirstBank Hardee's Heirloom Portraits

Home Cinema Midwest Computers Poppingo Pfeifly Jewelry Snip n' Clip Valentino's VP Auto Wash

Manhattan's Finest Shopping Center





We Have Booted Country And Rock Has Rolled Back In

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday **\$2 Pitchers \$1.50 Wells**

No Cover Friday & Saturday Memberships Available

Bar 539-9081 619 N. Manhattan Office 776-6638



Up to 20% OFF ALL SPRING/SUMMER MERCHANDISE (excluding accessories)

SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 1-5 **1222 MORO**

Thurs. 10-8:30 **539-6323**

The Station




THUR. BIG "C" NIGHT (that famous mexican beer with a lime on top)

BIG "C" MEXICAN BEERS 99¢

DRINKS (ANY BRAND) - \$1.50

1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030



STUDENT SPOUSE ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE AT LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

All students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene Health Center.

STUDENT SPOUSES can be eligible for care to include all the available services at Lafene Student Health Center simply by paying the SPOUSE HEALTH FEE each semester. This SPOUSE HEALTH FEE is for the same amount as the STUDENT HEALTH FEE. This SPOUSE HEALTH FEE must be paid within 10 days of the time the student's own health fees are paid. This SPOUSE HEALTH FEE is to be paid at the Lafene Health Center's Cashier desk.

Lafene Student Health Center sees only students and their spouses who have paid their Health fees. Children cannot be seen.

For more information contact Lafene Health Center at 532-6544.



K-STATE FLYING CLUB LEARN TO FLY INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT \$15

GROUND SCHOOL INFORMATION

CLUB AIRCRAFT

Cessna 152 — \$23/hour, VFR w/Intercom

Cessna 172 — \$31/hour, IFR w/GS, DME & Intercom


Cessna 172 — \$31/hour, IFR w/GS & Autopilot

Piper Arrow — \$39/, IFR w/GS & DME

Cessna 182 — \$41/, IFR w/GS & DME

ATC 610J — \$5/IFR simulator

Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty and staff. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311 for information.



BALLARD'S Body Shop

TRENDY EXERCISE CRAZE LEOTARDS, TIGHTS, TANKS, UNITARDS, PUSH DOWN SOCKS, ANIMAL SHORTS, CAPRI TIGHTS

BALLARD'S 1218 MORO

HRS. M-TH 8:30/8:00 FRI., SAT. 8:30-5:30 SUN. 1:00-5:00

Kansas
State

Collegian

EDITOR..... Pat Hund
MANAGING EDITOR..... Susan Baird
CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR..... Christine Doll
EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR..... Lisa Church
SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR..... Jola Murphy
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR..... Greg Vogel
STAFF WRITERS..... Trudy Burtis, Erin Eicher, Becky Howard, Bill Lang, Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman
GRAPHIC ARTIST..... Mary Ward
PHOTOGRAPHER..... Jim Dietz
COLUMNISTS..... Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller
REVIEWERS..... Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn
ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Barry Steffen
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Bill Sherbert
TEARSHEET MANAGER..... Candy Leonard
ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES..... John Fulkerson, John Jeffers, Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhofer
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR..... Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR..... Gloria Freeland
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Ann Foster
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neal Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 105, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

'Simply doing my job' no believable defense

Before her testimony last week, Fawn Hall, who was Lt. Col. Oliver North's secretary, had remained much of an enigma. At one point last autumn, North said of her, "I have the prettiest secretary in Washington. Everyone thinks I'm fooling around with her, but I'm not." That's the kind of statement that tends to raise more questions than it answers.

Unfortunately, Hall's statements have also done little to dispel the sexist stereotype of a beautiful secretary with no brains. "It was a policy of mine not to ask questions and just to follow instructions."

"I believed in Colonel North and what he was doing. I had no right to question him." When asked about altering sensitive White House documents, she replied, "I felt a little bit of uneasiness when he asked me to do this," but she added she thought North must have some "good reason."

Hall's defense must ring very

familiar to anyone who has followed the statements of Ed Meese, George Bush, Donald Regan, William Casey, George Shultz, Caspar Weinberger, Elliott Abrams and especially the president. The essence of statements by all of these officials has been: "I don't know."

Interestingly, Hall's defense also bears a striking resemblance to those of another group of officials — the Nazi war criminals. "I was only doing my job," Hall told the congressional committees — a defense that didn't work at Nuremberg and one that won't work now.

Hall also told the committees, "sometimes you have to go above the written law, I believe." Hall can thank her lucky stars that the congressional committees granted her complete immunity almost immediately after the Iran-Contra debacle. Otherwise, she might be forced to discover just how weak her defense really is.

Step this way to fortune, fame

Dear Joe,

I was parking my car last night after church when suddenly, I received a vision from the Lord. He said for us to get married and found the G.O.O.D. TV ministries (Give Oodles Of Dollars). Why you and me? The Lord told me you're photogenic and are very good at doing what you say you are against. And you make good speeches.

Forget about majoring in business: you'd make more money preaching while I cry (because G.O.O.D., not we, is in debt). Like Jim and Tammy Bakker, we'd make \$129 million more than some businesses and we wouldn't have to pay a dime in taxes. But I refuse to wear all that make-up — I don't want my face looking like a mask.

Where would all that money come from? If our solicitation letters came the same day as social security checks, we'd get most of it from senior citizens. Who cares if we're taking it from the elderly? They won't need it much longer.

And we need the money to pay for cleaning the mansion in North Carolina, the mirrored arches in our condo in New York City, the



KIM ZOLLMAN
Collegian
Columnist

gold plumbing in the condo in Florida, silver plates for my poodles in Palm Springs, and cosmetic surgery whenever I feel like you're neglecting me.

However, we're going to have to use some of it for \$1.6 million gifts for high church officials. And if there's any left we'll give it to charity (like your crippled nephew). After all, we have to set priorities.

The best part of it is, Joe, not only don't we have to change our extravagant lifestyles at all, but even though we're married, we don't have to make a commitment to each other.

You can continue to be a playboy. When you're 40, you could have an affair with a

church secretary who's young enough to be your daughter and nobody will know about it until six years later. I don't care if you fool around or with whom you do it — just be sure to use protection — I don't want to get AIDS.

If can't we stand each other after a few years of marriage, we can come and go from the TV studios in separate cars in order not to see much of each other. The only physical contact we'd need to make is holding hands in front of the camera. For \$129 million, I'd be willing to make that sacrifice.

And if the public finds out, who cares about the disillusionment and shattered faith? We'd still have the mansion in North Carolina, the mirrored arches in New York City, the gold plumbing in Florida, and my poodle's silver plates in Palm Springs.

Then, the vision left as mysteriously as it came. And I wrote you as soon as I could. Call me and we'll negotiate.

Your future G.O.O.D. co-founder,
Kim

P.S. I neglected to tell you the Lord said he would strike you down if you don't marry me — or give \$129 million — your choice.

School pride: not just a game

It's time for summer and school for the select breed of K-Stater who doesn't let his or her education wither from May to August. We like to pat ourselves on the back about our specialness. For here we are when others have left the university behind. We are the lifeblood of the university who stick it out through the summer and see all the sides of K-State — the fast and the slow. We stay when the ephemeral attractions of sports, pep and culture are not at their peak. Yes, the summer school student — a special person compared with the usual student herd.

During the fall and spring, one hears the raucous cries of school pride envisioned as the gladiatorial contests of football and basketball. But where are the people seeing things this way in the summer? They flit off to Johnson County, the farms and the coasts. They hold their parasitic tendencies in bay until fall semester when they return to the educational fold that has been kept alive, by us, the summer student. What would this place be without these educationally oriented summer students except for a breeding ground for tourists?

But this pride about being a summer student has the same deficiencies that fall and spring students exhibit in their pride. Both attitudes are elitist.

The elitism of the summer student is to believe that we have more sense and motivation than the rabble in the fall and spring since we take advantage of the increased educational focus of the University in the summer.

The elitism of the fall and spring student is to believe that one's department or school is the best. We are all familiar with this type of pride. When thinking about themselves, students split into departmental factions believing that the best student is an architecture or an engineering or a political science student. Everybody has his little nest to feather and pontificate about to those



NEAL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian
Columnist

Philistines in the other departments.

When thinking about our school, this pride manifests as believing our school is the best. Three cheers for our school. When we speak of other schools we put them down, especially that school and those students down the river in Lawrence. It features the University of Kansas student — an artsy societal reject who goes to a school that isn't as professional or real as ours. It doesn't have a nationally recognized architecture program or engineering department or veterinary school.

We believe KU is the school filled with Johnson Countians who don't want to get too far from the fold. They stay in the Lawrence-Kansas City megalopolis instead of being brave pioneers like us out here on the cutting edge of the Plains. As Patrick Muir so eloquently put it when discussing this — "We wanted to do our own thing, get away from Mom and Dad, go where few Johnson Countians had gone before."

Obviously, this attitude is based more on opinion and prejudice than fact. It begins to sound like a throwback to the days of Athens and the city-state — only in a bad way. We pit our contestants against their contestants. We talk of our independence and their dependence. We emphasize our good things and denigrate or ignore their good things.

As part of the package, we ignore the bad

things in our little city-state-university. This mentality allows Farrell Library to deteriorate while the KU library is a gem. If we just gloss over the faults at our school they continue unchecked while we remain proud about K-State and spiteful toward other universities.

These elitisms of school pride miss the point of being in a university and can ultimately undercut the process of university education. A university should foster pluralism, not elitism. Webster defines a university as "an educational institution of the highest level, typically with one or more undergraduate schools or colleges, together with a program of graduate studies and a number of professional schools." The university is not just an agricultural college or a political science department but the combination of all departments and a cooperative agreement between them. We, as students, come to a university to learn from the intermingling of these programs and, in the process, develop our own individuality and interconnection with the world.

If this process is a success, it certainly is something to be proud of, but we should not let that pride short-circuit the process. If we engage in elitist pride, we end up boxed off into our separate little disciplines within the University and boxed off from other universities as well. Instead of focusing on the idea that those folk at KU are just a bunch of yahoos, we should acknowledge that they are just the same as us, the only difference being their location.

Hopefully, humanity can begin to outgrow the provincialism that pride and specifically school pride can be. We should learn to look a little farther than the home turf for our education; that is, see the world as the home of the University instead of the Little Apple. Maybe those students who leave Manhattan for the summer are on to a good thing after all.

Letters

Pornography hurts

Editor,

I am responding to the column written a few weeks ago supporting pornography. To think that pornography is a harmless form of entertainment is absurd. This statement hinges on ones definition of two words — "entertainment" and "harmless."

If calling pornography entertaining isn't completely absurd, then speaking of it as harmless certainly is. How can material that discriminates against an entire gender be called harmless? How can material that uses children as sexual objects be called harmless? How can material that degrades human dignity and rips at family life be called harmless?

Pornography dehumanizes women and lowers society's respect for them. It is a common denominator of practically all pedophile crimes. It acts as a drug to its users and demands more and more of itself. It reduces sex to nothing more than an act of gratification for self, emptying it of commitment, love and respect.

And yet, pornography protects itself by appealing to the First Amendment of our Constitution, a document designed to protect people's freedom, not exploit it. Other laws have been made for our protection, such as those against theft, murder and speeding. Granted, these laws take away some freedoms, but total freedom results in chaos. A society without limits has no direction to follow, but one of descent.

Kim Myers
junior in elementary education

Articles are unfair

Editor,

A series of articles printed spring semester about the Middle East gave me the impression that Collegian journalists did not make a great effort to seek correct information. Time and again I would run into misrepresentation of facts. Time and again I would promise myself to respond. But I never did. Then came "U.S. oblivious to Mideast crisis," by Kirk Caraway (May 6) and I could no longer keep quiet.

The Collegian lately received the five-star award for college journalism, and I feel that, at least for its coverage of Middle East af-

fairs, it does not deserve the award.

The Jews came to Palestine because they were not welcomed anywhere else. Indeed, they wanted a homeland in the land which was once their own. The land they found was impoverished; the land of milk and honey had turned into a desert as a result of hundreds of years of abuse by uncaring conquerors.

Palestine was mostly unpopulated and its inhabitants were mainly poor farmers who did not own the land they worked, and who paid annual taxes to rich feudals who lived in Syria and Lebanon. The feudals sold land to the Jews. First, they sold them useless land-swamps; then, they started selling the rest. It seems they did not care much about their fellow brothers and sisters.

Later, as more Jews arrived, the Palestinian national movement was born, and the two movements grew, side by side, under British rule. A Palestinian state never existed; therefore, the Jews could not, as Caraway claims, later prevent the display of the "former flag of the (Palestinian) country."

In 1987, the United Nations declared the establishment of two neighboring and independent states — Jewish and Palestinian. The Jews did not merely decide that "(the) government will now be controlled by them." The night Israel was constituted it was attacked by all its neighboring countries. Israel won the war and the Palestinian state was never established.

Many Palestinians fled the country during that year-long war. Some were forced and driven to leave — an act that cannot be justified — but most left because they were told by the Arabs that it would facilitate a victory over the Jews, and because they were afraid — they knew how they would treat the Jews if they were to win the war. The Palestinians who chose to stay in Israel are equal Israeli citizens with a right to vote and to be elected.

Israel was forced into war again in 1967, and conquered more land. Its leaders immediately announced that Israel would return these territories in return for peace. Twenty years have gone by and only one country, Egypt, offered a peace treaty. Egypt received its territories in return.

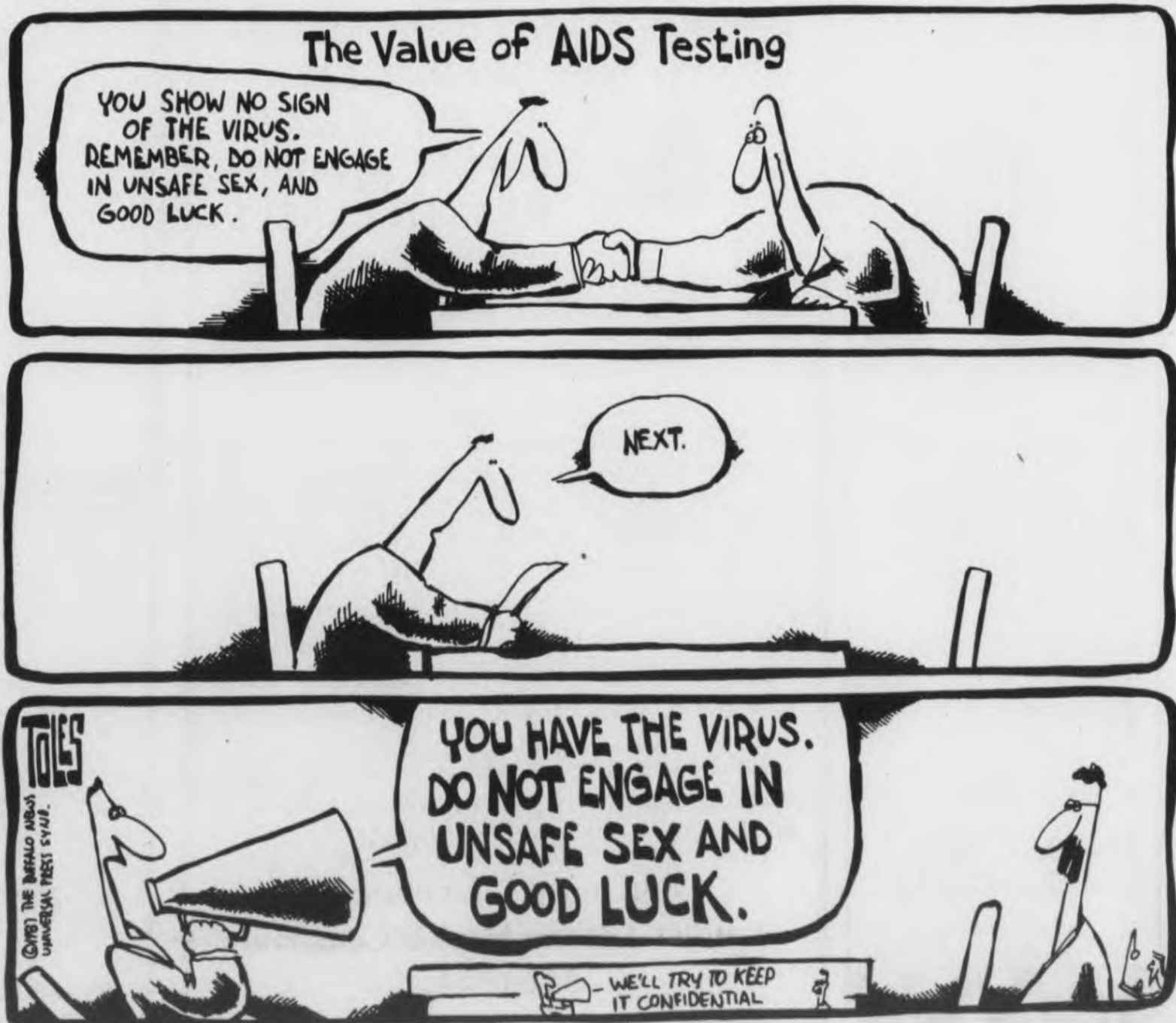
I was born in Israel and lived there all my life. For me, and for 5 million others, Israel is home. I would personally agree to give the

West Bank to the Palestinians as an independent state. But would they agree that I stay in my own state? The Palestinian declaration calls for the departure of all Jews who came to Palestine after 1913, and this constitutes the majority of the Israeli population. So, until we reach an agreement, Israel rules over

the West Bank. I am far from happy about the form this rule has taken, and surprising as this may sound to you, Israelis do try to change it, but still, writing that "(almost) every week, Israeli soldiers kill Palestinian students..." lacks substance and calls for greater care from you as journalists.

Fear and hate exist on both sides. Both peoples will have to overcome misconceptions. I expect the Collegian journalists to not fall into any of those misconceptions, but rather, to search for the truth.

Michael Firestone
junior in interior architecture





Kirk Lynch, a member of Scartaglen, strums his guitar while playing to a small group that has gathered to listen to the group's Celtic music. Many musical groups performed at Oakdale Park during the festival.

Storyteller Jackie Torrence closes one eye to emphasize a point while telling a story at the Children's Stage during the Smokey Hill River Festival. Torrence, along with many others, performed acts of all kinds throughout the day.



Summertime tradition: Smoky Hill River Festival

A summer in Kansas wouldn't be complete without the tradition in Salina that has drawn thousands of people to Oakdale Park for more than a decade.

The Smoky Hill River Festival kicked off last weekend with more entertainment, food and exhibits than ever before.

The annual event is a celebration of arts and entertainment ranging from country and western music to classical children's storytelling.

Although the temperatures were in the 100s, the festival attracted more than 17,000 people on Friday, 30,000 on Saturday and 9,000 on Sunday.

Lana Jordan, coordinator of the festival for five years, said the entertainment will probably be what people will remember the most about the festival this year. Three stages contained continuous entertainment from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. Jazz, classical, country, rock and nostalgia were featured.

"My husband and I come every year to listen to the jazz music," said Lois Barricklow of Ashland. "We appreciate good musicians, but we love jazz the most."

The banner headline group to hit the festival this year was Regency, a five-man a cappella group that blends several different types of music to make their own special style. The group drew a foot-tapping crowd Friday night.

"The festival has done very, very well," Jordan said.

"We had a high attendance this year in spite of the heat."

"People tend to take a break from the heat in the afternoon, but always seem to show up again in the evening for the lineup of entertainment."

The basic format and setup of the festival has not changed over the years, Jordan said, but new and different entertainers are invited to attend every year.

This year the festival gained national recognition by being named one of the top 100 events in North America by the American Bus Association and was cited in U.S. News & World Report as one of the many things to see and do in the Midwest.

"Getting national recognition helped us out this year," Jordan said.

Jordan said her job is a year-round position working for the Salina Arts and Humanities Commission, though she does have other minor duties.

The arts commission rounded up more than 800 volunteers to help with the festival and employed several stage crews and technical assistants.

More than 112 artists and craftsmen came from 14 states to display and sell their work. Their exhibits included pottery, wood, watercolor, leather, fiber, photography and jewelry.

Jo Ann Nees, a weaver from Wichita, has been displaying her crafts at the festival for six years.

"They always have marvelous crowds," Nees said. "I enjoy my weaving but I really enjoy the people who come to my booth to see it."

Nees said she spent up to 30 hours a week weaving to prepare for the festival.

Many of the exhibitors are simply hobbyists. Geoffrey Johnson of Denver expresses his talents in making Ap-



Robert and Eddie Hiebert, of the Abilene-based group Hammered Dulcimers, play their dulcimers as part of a roving act. Appearing for the second time, the group performed on all three days of the event.

palachian dulcimers, a stringed instrument similar to a ukulele.

"It's my livelihood," Johnson said. "I work many hours on these instruments, and I put a lot of heart into it."

Throughout the festival, roving acts performed for passers-by. These acts included a traveling puppet show, Huck the Clown, jugglers, a glass-harmonica player and a special Dixieland band performing on a fire engine.

Arts and entertainment were not the only things the festival participants watched. Food booths lined the sidewalks with a wide variety of great eating, from pasta salads to funnel cakes and barbecued turkey drumsticks.

Each person attending purchased a lapel button for \$5 at the gate and could attend all events the entire weekend.



Nathan Popp, 13, Johnathon Starlin, 11, and Travis Franz, 13, all of Hutchinson, sing at the Gazebo Stage Saturday afternoon during the Smokey Hill River Festival held at Oakdale Park in Salina.



Sy Byram, member of the 4, 5, 6, Speed-Up Dance Foundation, performs part of her routine.



Jeff Simons, 12, Shawnee, receives a face painting from Joni Debold, Salina, at the Clown Makeup Tent. Other participants in children's activities included magicians, story tellers and jugglers.

Story by Jola Murphy

Photos by Greg Vogel

Reagan cites need for significant cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, denying that he came home empty-handed from the Venice summit, says a congressional "lapse of faith" is threatening progress that he and other world leaders made toward economic health.

"The truth is we came home from this summit with everything we had hoped to accomplish," the president said in an 18-minute nationally broadcast speech Monday night from the Oval Office.

"I was particularly gratified, for example, for the support our allies gave to our Persian Gulf policy; it was extended without hesitation," the president said, although the support was limited to diplomatic rather than military backing.

Reagan answered critics of his plan to protect oil tankers in the Persian Gulf with American warships by saying, "If we don't do the job, the Soviets will," and he said U.S. national security would be jeopardized if the Kremlin becomes the guardian of gulf oil.

Reagan disputed reports that "nothing was really accomplished at the summit, and the United States in particular came home empty-handed" while saying he "felt among the other six summit leaders a sense of unease about America's commitment to a consistent, enforceable plan to reduce our deficits."

He said he had "a special message, one that is about our own economy, about actions that could jeopardize the kind of progress we made toward economic health last week in Venice as well as the prosperity that during the last six years all of us here in America have worked so hard to achieve."

The president recalled the passage two years ago of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction legislation which he supported, but added, "And what's happened to that restraint on wasteful domestic spending solemnly promised under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings? It vanished. And to pay for this lapse of faith you, the taxpayers, are going to be saddled with an approximately \$100 billion bill over the

next four years."

He renewed his plea for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget and for congressional action to permit him to veto specific items in appropriation bills. He said he would spell out other budget reforms, which he called "an economic Bill of Rights."

Following the speech, Democratic leaders in Congress attacked his fiscal policies and said his Persian Gulf plans are deceptive.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the president's budget picture "was like his early explanation of the Iran-Contra misadventure. It was long on rhetoric, short on facts and left a misleading impression."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Reagan "is a master at delivering these speeches and he gave his usual performance." Reagan's remarks on the gulf held "nothing new," Nunn said.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Reagan's emphasis on the federal budget "was right on target."

"We need all the tools the president talked about — a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, the line-item veto and budget process reform — but we've also got to make the tough choices. We've got to cut spending," Dole said.

On arms control, Reagan noted that NATO foreign ministers agreed, in a post-summit meeting at Reykjavik, Iceland, to support the United States in formally proposing to the Soviet Union "the global elimination of all U.S. and Soviet land-based shorter-range INF (or intermediate range) missiles."

Negotiations with the Soviets, he said, "could lead to an historic arms reduction treaty" calling for a 50 percent cut in the superpowers' strategic forces.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

Sunset Zoo to face 'barren' outlook; lack of federal grant ends positions

By KIM ZOLLMAN
Staff Writer

Due to deficiencies in its funding proposal, the Sunset Zoo was rejected in May for a federal grant from the Institute of Museum Services to keep the positions of veterinary technician and horticulturist.

Deficiencies in the proposal included lack of accreditation, security, broad-based support and long-term planning. The zoo would like to fix these problems, but the actions it can take depend on community support, said Steven Matthews, zoo director.

In order to improve the zoo and fix the deficiencies, Matthews said Zoo Plan Associates of Wichita, the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department and Friends of Sunset Zoo are developing a 20-year master plan which incorporates community views and specifies yearly accomplishments and how to attain them.

To attain accreditation, the animal shelter will be moved from the zoo offices to the industrial park near McCall Pattern Co., he said.

To improve security, Matthews said, the zoo needs to hire a night

keeper to prevent vandalism and animal killings as well as stay up with sick animals needing attention.

Because the zoo's grant was not renewed, losing the two positions has affected the whole zoo.

Matthews said without plants, "this place (the zoo) would be a barren wasteland."

The horticulturist was responsible for the inventory of plants, vegetation in exhibits and on "the grounds and mowing the grass."

Now, in order to keep the maintenance man performing his regular duties, the zoo needs to hire a seasonal worker to cut the grass, Matthews said.

The veterinary technician played a key role in animal health care. Matthews said she acted as the liaison between the zoo and the College of Veterinary Medicine by checking the animals and testing samples every day. Thus, the animals had consistent health care.

Now, losing her also means losing the necessary consistency in health care, he said, and the zoo must go back to checking animals only two or three times a week.

In order to make major improvements, the zoo needs a hor-

ticulturist, a veterinary technician and a night keeper — as well as community support, Matthews said.

Other changes Matthews said he would like to see are improvements in parking and access for the handicapped, a walk-through aviary, underwater viewing of otters, improvement of reptile exhibits, a nocturnal exhibit, an outdoor primate exhibit, grassland hoof stock and a nursery.

Because of the budget deficit, 1988 will see no major improvements, he said, but in 1989 the zoo might be able to progress.

Matthews said he wanted to move away from cages and give the community, "as many close ties with animals as they can get."

According to Matthews, if the zoo were to build an outdoor chimp run, or exhibit, it could cost between \$45,000 and \$60,000, but the zoo only has \$35,000 budgeted for the project.

Improving the bear exhibits from wire and concrete to a more open space where they can "use their natural abilities" to dig, climb and swim would cost \$500,000 for each of the two exhibits needed, Matthews said.

Many of the zoo's expenses go to what most outsiders take for granted, he said. As well as direct animal care, the zoo installed gas, water and sewer lines and has improved the sidewalks on the grounds and repaired the stone walls.

In addition, about \$160,000 of the zoo's total budget of \$258,000 is allocated to pay for the salaries.

If the zoo is to use materials of the highest quality and durability and give the best care to animals, it needs more funding than it currently has, Matthews said.

The zoo receives its revenue from tax dollars, federal grants for major improvements and donations from organizations such as Friends of Sunset Zoo and charitable community clubs.

For future fund raisers, Matthews said the zoo might set an admissions price to see how many people came to the zoo, as well as to collect revenue.

Ric Urban, animal keeper, said that in October, KSKT-FM will sponsor a Fun Run, with the proceeds going into the zoo's improvement fund to help pay for items such as the chimp run. The race will start and end at the zoo.

GLAFLIN Books & Copies

10 **FREE** copies (with coupon)
of your resume on high-quality paper
when we type your resume

or
10% off any self-service copying

10% off any paperback book or compact disc
Valid during June 1987

Hours M-Th 9-8 FirstBank Center, 1814 Claflin
F & S 9-6, Sun. 12-8 776-3771 Open 7 Days

Drs. Price, Young, Odle & Horsch, P.A. Optometrists

All Types of Contact Lenses

- SOFT-EXTENDED WEAR FOR SLEEPING
- SOFT BIFOCAL
- FAST REPLACEMENT OF LOST OR DAMAGED LENSES
- PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
- SOFT-TINTED TO ENHANCE YOUR EYE COLOR
- SOFT FOR ASTIGMATISM
- FLEX-OXYGEN PERMEABLE
- FREE CONSULTATION

537-1118

1119 WEST LOOP PLAZA



Hey Wait!

Did you
FORGET
to pick up your

1987 Royal Purple?

You still can in Kedzie 103.
Bring your student ID or fee card
and get yours today.



ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE AT LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

1. Health fees are established upon the recommendation of the Student Senate with approval by the Board of Regents.
2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students must be furnished prior to being seen at Lafene.)
4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)
5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

TOYCE'S HAIR TANNERS

Haircuts
HERS..... \$8.50
Includes Shampoo & Style
\$8.50

539-TAME or 539-8601
404 Humboldt

REX'S TIRE CO.

1001 N. 3rd 2829 Anderson
776-4081 537-2170

Your Choice
All Season or Highway

DAYTON THOROBRED
STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS

CORDOVAN
ALL SEASON
STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS

SIZE	REPLACES	REG. PRICE	SALE
P-155 B0R13	155R13	28.95	
P-165 B0R13	165R13	34.36	29.95
P-175 B0R13	175R13	37.69	33.34
P-185 B0R13	185R13	51.11	35.39
P-185 75R14	185R14	61.25	36.54
P-195 75R14	195R14	66.18	37.59
P-205 75R14	205R14	67.39	39.95
P-215 75R14	215R14	73.29	41.62
P-205 75R15	205R15	76.82	43.22
P-215 75R15	215R15	74.11	42.67
P-225 75R15	225R15	79.34	43.73
P-225 75R15	225R15	81.67	46.39
P-235 75R15	235R15	87.04	49.43

FREE MOUNTING

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

K-STATE PHOTOGRAPHY

Professional Services Available

- In-Studio Research Photography
- On Location Research Photography
- Photo Coverage of Special Events
- Portraits for Publicity & Passports
- Portfolios
- Black & White Photos
- Color Photos
- Color Slides
- Film Processing
- Slide Duplication
- Film and Supplies
- Copy Work

Focusing to be the best!

Photographic Services
Power Plant, Room 101
Kansas State University
532-6304

DAD'S DAY
(Sunday, June 21)
SPECIALS

GET A
SPECIAL DEAL
ON
SHIRTS AT
1/3 OFF
PLUS
HAGGAR
SLACKS AT
20% OFF

the casual encounter

1208 Moro 537-0942

Going Home for the Summer?

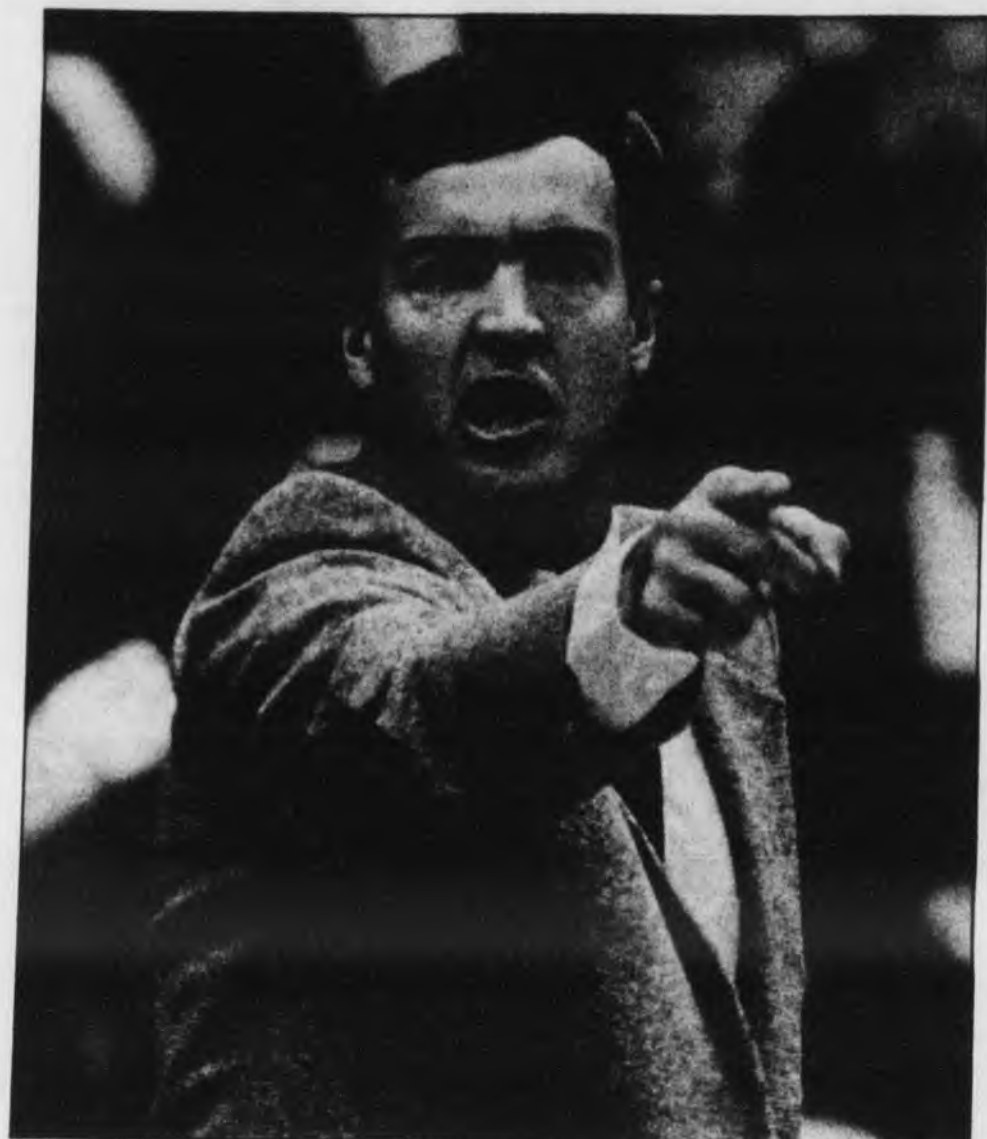
Enroll in Summer School
at
Cloud County Community College

Summer Session I: May 26-July 8
Summer Session II: July 13-July 30

For summer school schedule, contact:
Dr. James Douglass
Dean of Instruction
Cloud County Community College
2221 Campus Drive
Concordia, Kans. 66901
(913) 243-1435

Child Care Available!

K-State's Kruger chosen to coach Big 8 select team in China games



K-State head basketball coach Lon Kruger has been chosen to coach a select basketball team of Big Eight Conference players who will compete this summer in the Beijing International Tournament in China.

By The Collegian Staff

K-State head basketball coach Lon Kruger has been chosen to coach a select basketball team of players from the Big Eight Conference which will compete this summer in the Beijing International Tournament in China, the conference announced Friday.

As of publication time, a roster of players was still in the process of being selected, and Kruger announced that he was pleased to have the honor of being selected as coach of the team.

"We are delighted to be making this trip," Kruger said. "I recall some wonderful experiences from international travel when I was a player. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the players. The educational value of a trip like this simply can't be duplicated," he said.

Tentative plans call for the team to assemble in Manhattan on Aug. 10, to practice for five days, then to depart to Beijing for the tournament which will be Aug. 20-30.

The trip was arranged through the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America.

"We're pleased that a top conference like the Big Eight is able to participate," said Bill Wall, ABAUSA executive director. "Competition such as this fosters better international relations, and exposure to international competition will be very good for the participating players."

A roster of the team will be released at a later date.

Kruger's coaching honor is nothing new. In 1983, Kruger, along with former Wildcat coach Jack Hartman, was selected as an assistant coach for the USA Team playing in the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela. That team ended up winning the gold medal.

Lakers' attack shifts burden from Jabbar to Magic; key to NBA championship title

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers won the NBA championship series the same way they dominated the regular season — by making Magic Johnson the vital cog.

After the Lakers lost to Houston in the 1986 Western Conference finals, Coach Pat Riley decided he was relying too much on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar when a game was on the line. Riley made the decision to feature a more balanced scoring attack, and the Lakers went on to finish 65-17 during the regular season, with Johnson the leading scorer for the first time in his eight-year pro career.

Sunday, although Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points and James Worthy 22, it was Johnson who was the catalyst as the Lakers outscored the Boston Celtics 30-12 in the third quarter. Los Angeles went on to win Game 6 of the NBA finals 106-93, giving the Lakers a 4-2 victory in the series and their fourth title since 1980.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 19 points in the first half when Boston took a 56-51 lead. When the 40-year-old center picked up his fourth foul less than a minute into the third quarter, Johnson took over.

He had six points and three assists during the 18-2 spurt that started the period and gave Los Angeles the lead for good. Johnson finished with 12 points in the quarter, which ended with the Lakers ahead 81-68.

"Give a lot of credit for our success to Magic," said Abdul-Jabbar. "He accepted his role this year as team leader and played with enough intensity to inspire the other four guys on the floor."

Johnson, who averaged 26.2 points, 13 assists and eight rebounds in the championship series, said he knew he and Worthy would have to shoulder the burden after Abdul-Jabbar left the game in the third quarter.

"Kareem went out with four fouls and that left me and James in terms of scoring, so I looked for my shot and the first one went in, then two and that was it."

Abdul-Jabbar had 13 points in the fourth quarter, five during a 7-0 spurt after the Celtics scored six straight points to get as close as 92-80 with 5:27 left. Dennis Johnson, who led all scorers with 33 points, 13 in the fourth quarter, tried vainly to rally the Celtics.

Larry Bird, who was held to 16 points in the final game but still averaged 24.5 points and 10 rebounds in the series, said the early season acquisition of Mychal Thompson was crucial for the Lakers.

'Give a lot of credit for our success to Magic. He accepted his role this year as team leader and played with enough intensity to inspire the other four guys on the floor.'

— Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

The Celtics got only 29 points from their reserves in the last four games of the series. In the same span, the Lakers got 59 points from Thompson, including 15 in the finale.

Bird suggested that Celtics President Red Auerbach make some changes to strengthen the team's bench next season.

"It might be hard with the salary cap, but we know what we need," Bird said. "I'm sure Red is going to try to get us a couple more players."

Boston Coach K.C. Jones agreed with Bird that injuries to reserves Bill Walton and Scott Wedman seriously hurt the Celtics' chances.

"The heart of our bench was torn out," Jones said. "We did an amazing job just getting to the sixth game."

'Cats' recruits rank high on scout's list

By BILL LANG
Staff Writer

For Lon Kruger, men's basketball coach, the off-season has been just as successful as the regular season.

In a report published Sunday by the Manhattan Mercury, Rick Ball of Professional Associates, a scouting service for the college ranks, rated the recruiting class for this year for the K-State men's team as one of the top 10 in the nation.

Fred McCoy, a native of the Washington, D.C., area, who attended Allen County Community College, was the last signee for the 'Cats and that, according to Ball, was the difference of a good recruiting season and a great recruiting season.

"Without Fred McCoy, Kansas State wouldn't have been in the top 10 recruiting wise," Ball told the Mercury.

That top 10 landing might not have been possible had it not been for Virginia Tech being under investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

McCoy first signed with K-State, but his mother would not agree to sign the letter of intent. His mother later signed his letter of intent to

play for Virginia Tech. However, it was found later that Tech was under investigation, so McCoy and his mother signed with K-State.

In the Mercury report Ball said that McCoy was a "Wes Unseld-type player."

"He's only 6-6½, but he's 235 (pounds)... He won't go outside like Norris (Coleman) did but he's got soft hands and will score if he gets the ball inside."

Two others who have signed with K-State and got favorable comments from Ball were a couple of guards from Indiana via the Kansas junior college ranks: Buster Glover, a teammate of McCoy's, a 6-footer from Lew Wallace High School in Gary, Ind., via Allen County Community College, and Carlos Diggins, a 6-4 guard from Clay High School in South Bend, Ind., via Butler County Community College.

Other signees include Wylie Howard, a 6-8, 210 pound forward from Boyd Anderson High School in Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.; Todd Stanfield, a 6-1, 165-pound guard from Hillcrest High in Springfield, Mo.; and John Rettiger, a 6-9, 210-pound center from Chase County High School in Cottonwood Falls.

Spinks hammers Cooney in decision

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Michael Spinks knocked down Gerry Cooney twice in the fifth round Monday night on his way to winning the scheduled 15-round heavyweight bout.

Spinks hurt Cooney with a right hand after Cooney missed with a wild left hook. Then Spinks landed a barrage of punches to the head that

put Cooney down.

He got up at three but Spinks came to the attack and flattened him with another barrage.

The 6-foot-6 Cooney struggled to his feet again. But Spinks came on again, backing off briefly as if he needed a rest. A moment later, Spinks launched another barrage and finally referee Frank Cappuccino stopped the fight at 2:51.

The bout was billed by promoter

Butch Lewis as one for the heavyweight championship of the world, although the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association recognize Mike Tyson as champion and the International Boxing Federation, which stripped Spinks, recognizes Tony Tucker.

The fight surely moves Spinks toward a major money-match with Tyson sometime in 1988.

The devastating loss most likely

ended Cooney's career. It was his second defeat in an important bout. On June 11, 1982, he was stopped in the 13th round by Larry Holmes in a bid for the WBC title.

Tyson was in the audience and he had to be impressed with the 30-year-old Spinks' performance. No longer can anyone say that the former undisputed light heavyweight champion cannot hit like a heavyweight.

Royal fights disorder to return to KC

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jim Eisenreich, driven from the big leagues to semi-pro baseball because of a troubling nervous disorder, is on the verge of making it back.

The Kansas City Royals, who signed him after claiming him on waivers for \$1, could call him up soon from their Double A farm club at Memphis. Eisenreich entered the weekend leading the Southern League with a .383 batting average, plus 34 doubles and 52 runs batted in.

"He's making a mockery out of the league," said Memphis Manager Bob Schaefer. "He's been incredible.

It's just a question now, not if he can get a hit in a game, but how many. I know he's mastered this league. There's nothing left for him to accomplish down here."

"He's just a man playing with boys," said Art Stewart, director of scouting for the Royals.

After the first half of the Southern League season ends Wednesday, the Royals are expected to do something about Eisenreich — very probably bringing him to Kansas City.

"I'm not in a big hurry or rush to make a move with Eisenreich, but it's logical to project that he'll be moved somewhere in the near future in our organization," said General

Manager John Schuerholz. "I will tell you this: He will not stay in Memphis."

Eisenreich formerly was with the Minnesota Twins organization, but the nervous disorder that caused uncontrolled twitching forced him to give up on the major leagues in 1984.

He went back home to St. Cloud, Minn., working odd jobs and playing for the local semi-pro team the last three seasons. Meanwhile, he says he discovered that his problems were caused by a disorder known as Tourette's syndrome and that it could be controlled by medication.

Bob Hegman, a former college roommate of Eisenreich and now ad-

ministrative assistant of player development for the Royals, told Schuerholz about the developments, and the team decided to take a chance on him.

"What we thought we'd do is sign him, bring him to spring training and just see how he looked," said Schuerholz. "To be honest, we wanted to see how he reacted to the baseball, to see if his medication had any ill effects."

"Everybody watched him with great scrutiny in batting practice, and we saw how well he reacted," he said. "And everybody saw how he hit."

Bosworth won't play; Seahawks won't trade

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma was picked by the Seahawks in the NFL supplemental draft Friday but said he would rather sit out the season than play for Seattle.

"We have him and we're going to make every effort to sign him," head Coach Chuck Knox said. "There's going to be a lot of posturing and rhetoric in the days coming up."

The Seahawks won the No. 1 pick in a lottery and picked Bosworth even though he had not listed them among the teams for which he would play. He reaffirmed his warning Friday at a news conference in New York.

"Seattle doesn't fit the mold I want to put myself in," Bosworth said.

"He has the leverage of playing or not playing," Seattle President and General Manager Mike McCormack said. "He's the same as any other player. I think his ability is what gives him the leverage."

Both Knox and McCormack said they would try to sign Bosworth rather than trade his rights to one of the teams on the list he said would play for.

"We're not even going to speculate on the possibility of a trade," said McCormack. "We've got players on

our football team, some of whom are starting, whose agents sent out similar letters." He referred to a letter that Bosworth's agent, Gary Wichard, had mailed before the supplemental draft.

"We're not bluffing, we'll sit out the year if he doesn't get one of the teams he wants," Wichard said at the news conference. Wichard said he told that to McCormack when he talked to him after the supplemental draft.

Bosworth on Friday revised his list of preferred teams to four — Tampa Bay, Philadelphia, the New York Jets and the Los Angeles Raiders. Bosworth said Tampa Bay was "number one" on his list because he wanted to play with quarterback Vinny Testaverde, No. 1 pick in the April 28 NFL draft, and liked new head Coach Ray Perkins and owner Hugh Culverhouse.

"I hope something can be worked out by one of my preferred teams," Bosworth said.

Originally, Bosworth also had included the Los Angeles Rams and the New York Giants, but Wichard said Friday the Rams were out of the Bosworth picture because they don't have a first round pick and the Giants were eliminated because "they wanted to use him as only as a backup or on special teams."

Knox and McCormack said the Seahawks had a lot of leverage, too.

"If he wants to play this year, he has to play with us," said McCormack. "If he goes back in the draft next year, he doesn't know who is going to draft him. Maybe it would be Buffalo. And if he sits out this year, I think his skills would really be diminished."

"If he doesn't play this year, he loses one year of earning power," Knox said of Bosworth. "He also has no assurances that he won't be picked by one of the teams he doesn't want to play for."

Seattle won the first choice when the team's logo was picked from a drum containing the logos of all 28 NFL teams. The draft, for players not eligible for the regular draft, was weighted so that the teams with the poorer records had the most chances of getting the top pick.

None of the other five players eligible for the draft was chosen.

After Seattle, the order of selection was Indianapolis, Kansas City, Atlanta, Chicago, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, San Diego, St. Louis, Green Bay, Minnesota, Dallas, Detroit, Jets, Rams, Tampa Bay, Miami, Denver, Cincinnati, Washington, Houston, Raiders, San Francisco, New England and Giants.

Bosworth ignores 'hawks; Who needs whom more?

At a news conference last Friday in New York, controversial All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth of the University of Oklahoma said he would rather sit out the next professional football season than play for the Seattle Seahawks.

This statement was made in reaction to Seattle picking Bosworth after winning the first choice in the NFL's supplemental draft lottery, in which teams with poorer records had more chances of getting the top pick.

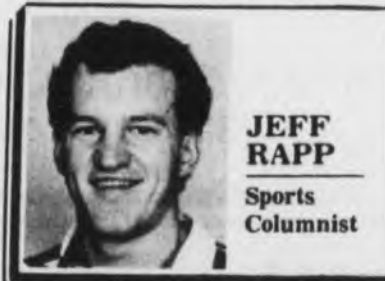
The question of the day is: Why is this even an issue?

Since he first colored his hair orange or blond or red or whatever, and because he was accused of taking steroids and banned from last year's Orange Bowl, "the Boz" has been in the nation's collegiate football spotlight.

Controversy and sensationalism have seemed to follow Bosworth lately and he truly has basked in the publicity.

With this decision to "pick and choose" his future NFL team with assistance from his agent, Bosworth has managed to pull the media spotlight his way once again.

It makes one wonder if he's doing it for the cause or the commer-



JEFF RAPP
Sports Columnist

cialism.

First, realizing Bosworth's agent sent out warning letters to the teams that the former Oklahoma star "would definitely not" play for, the move may seem like a brave one.

Bosworth, then, had the attitude that there were only certain teams in pro football he would like to play for.

Unfortunately, Bosworth hasn't gotten it through his thick, shaven head that the professional football draft is used for a reason, which is to give lesser teams a shot at better newcomers, as to create parity within the league.

No, Mr. Bosworth, not even you can change the rules. They were conceived long before the NCAA's set of rules exercised its power over you by excluding you from the 1987 Orange Bowl for use of steroids.

Among the teams Bosworth originally hand-picked to play on were the New York Giants, the New York Jets, the Philadelphia Eagles, the Los Angeles Rams and the Los Angeles Raiders.

Later he decided the Tampa Bay Buccaneers would be a good squad to play for because Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Vinny Testaverde would be playing for them.

Approaching the draft, however, Bosworth nixed the Giants, because he would have to ease into a starting position for the world champions. He also decided the Rams weren't a desirable bunch because they didn't have a first-round draft pick.

I agree with the attitude of Seahawks President and General Manager Mike McCormack.

"If he wants to play this year, he has to play with us," McCormack said. "If he goes back into the draft next year, he doesn't know who is going to draft him. And if he sits out this year, I think his skills would really be diminished," he said.

Bingo.

Boz, I hate to tell you this, but you need the NFL a heck of a lot more than it needs you.

Priest

Continued from Page 1

tion program with the Maryknolls. Moynihan spent two years in Harlem before being assigned to Bolivia in 1967. He said his time in Harlem was a major turning point in his life because he began to see things from other people's point of view.

"That really gave me the opportunity to see the other side of life," Moynihan said. "I thought I was real liberal. In the Navy I had black friends, and in high school. And then I came to the really shocking realization that I had prejudices."

"But I didn't realize until I went back home again, that my own family, whom I thought was also liberal, and saw their prejudices. I said, 'Why didn't I ever notice it before?'"

As part of his work in Bolivia, Moynihan helped campesinos, rural Latin American workers, organize a legal assistance office, because most lawyers refuse to represent campesinos against landlords, he said.

He also helped the campesinos produce comic books to explain land-reform problems and health care. He said comic books were good teaching aids because many of the people in the area could not read.

Moynihan also taught campesinos how to produce radio programs for a local radio station, one of many projects which made him unpopular with government and



Jack Moynihan, has spent the past 20 years working in Bolivia and Latin America. In the months ahead he will be travelling throughout Kansas to organize opposition to the Contra-



Staff/Greg Vogel

military officials, he said.

"These are all things I've been involved in and, of course, these are all things that hit against the government," he said.

Moynihan said many people, including

some within the Bolivian military have told him priests should not get involved in politics.

"If you don't get involved in politics, you're not human," he said. "Being human

aid vote scheduled in Congress this fall. Moynihan said he came to Kansas because people had told him it was a leading state organizing against Contra aid.

is politics because it's social. Part of Christ's message is not to be enslaved to the world or other people who are prohibiting the development of this great humanity of which we're a part. So everything goes con-

trary to staying out of politics." Despite the Iran-Contra affair and the subsequent congressional hearings, Moynihan said he does not think the Contra aid vote will be an easy victory.

Organization preserves Student architects to work in Greece interests of left-handers

By The Collegian Staff

If you shake hands with Dean Campbell of Manhattan, you're in for a big surprise.

Campbell, founder and publisher of Lefthanders International, always offers his left hand instead of his right in a handshake, a sign of the seriousness with which he takes his organization.

"The purpose of the group is to focus on the good life of left-handedness," Campbell said. "The reason for that is that there's so many stigmas attached to being left-handed."

Campbell said left-handers suffer continually in a world dominated by right-handers.

"In products you get picked on, in public restrooms you get picked on, and some people even get picked on sitting at the dining room table," he said.

The organization, which serves the needs and interests of left-handers worldwide, has grown to include 35,000 members since its creation in 1974.

Campbell said the idea for an organization like this had occurred to

him several times in the past, but he had always put it on the back burner.

Since starting LHI, Campbell said the organization has shifted its focus and emphasized helping left-handers find products to suit their needs.

"We started out trying to stay away from selling products because there were other organizations that handled that, but we found that a lot of people just couldn't get the things they needed," he said.

Campbell said many people take things used within the classroom for granted, and that left-handers' needs are not being met when it comes to desks and notebooks.

"If I were to invent a product," Campbell said, "I would at least take time to make sure it was compatible with both left- and right-handers."

LHI's publication, Lefthander magazine, recognizes left-handers' accomplishments in the areas of sports, entertainment, the arts and the working world. The magazine is bound on the right side and each article reads from right to left.

By The Collegian Staff

While many K-State students are at home this summer working to pay for next year's school, or just basking in the sun, seven students will be working on an architectural project in Greece.

Beginning June 28, these students will be joining K-State faculty and other students from the United States, Canada and West Germany on an architectural design studio in the village of Epidaurus, located 2½ hours from Athens, Greece.

Eleftherios Pavlides, assistant professor of environmental design and one of the faculty going to Greece, said the six-week, six-credit course is an intercultural design studio where students will confront the problem of designing in a cultural context very different from their own.

The class' project will be to design a resort and international convention center of world significance to be located on a forested hill one-half mile from the small fishing village.

"The goal will be to develop the site in harmony with the physical

beauty of the land and nearby village, and also to recapture the healing magic of ancient Epidaurus, which was the most famous healing center of ancient Greece," said Pavlides, who was born and raised in Athens.

"I look at it as a good opportunity to get acquainted with other people in the field in different areas from different walks of life," said Bill Wilson, senior in architecture, who is going on the trip. "It will be a good opportunity to go back to the basics, seeing how the Greeks began architecture."

Wilson also said he is excited about working with the high-quality students who make up the class.

"I don't think there is a university that has a class of this high quality," Pavlides said.

Outside of the work the students do for the class, they will have the opportunity to participate in excursions to many of the famous ancient archaeological sites.

Pavlides said they will be able to swim in the sea, hike in the hills and visit ancient ruins.

Wilson said he looks forward to

sightseeing the most.

But for Pavlides, the most interesting part will be the review, which he said is the most interesting part of any architectural studio.

"But it's even more interesting here, because you have the local community that can be part of those. You have the foreign architects and you have all these different students," he said. "That is going to be very exciting."

Not only are the participants excited for the class, but Pavlides said the town is also very excited about the students coming. The hotel at which they are staying has already put potted plants in all the balconies "in anticipation," he said.

Pavlides said the mayor is providing studio space, and the mayor's uncle, who owns the hotel in which the students will be staying, has said it is their highest priority to do anything to help them.

The project is much more than just a resort or a convention center, he said. It's a statement that has an central issue.

"We say the central issue in our times is the reintegration of body and

mind," Pavlides said. "It's not just a resort place. It's a place for athletics and culture."

The center will be designed with the idea in mind that for the human to excel, it needs to be in an atmosphere where it will be both physically and mentally stimulating. He said this is the ancient Greek ideal.

Pavlides said a new idea in American culture is the idea that a person is being socially good if he is taking care of himself.

"This is a new idea in our culture," he said. "Ideas need symbols to represent them and architecture is one of the symbols for big ideas to our society."

"You have the big government building to give us the idea of government. You have churches to give us the idea of religion," he said. This resort is to show the idea of both culture and body connecting to its roots in ancient times.

"The ancient Greeks provide us with an example of a culture that had this (idea) integrated," Pavlides said.

SHOP QUICK

FREE Fun Pitcher with \$1.49 purchase of Crystal Light

69¢ Refills

48 Ounce Pitcher

Starts Tomorrow

Tacos

3 for \$1.25

regularly 60¢ each

Expires 6/20/87

Closed Tuesday

On the hill overlooking Westloop

TACO HUT

Where good things get together

2809 Claflin 539-2091

CHARLIE'S

NEIGHBORHOOD BAR

Established 1985

\$2.25

Pitchers

Charlie's is on the way to and from anywhere.

Batter's up ...

get a full swing into the baseball season with a 5 oz. sundae in a miniature baseball helmet.

89¢

collect all 26 teams

12th & Moro Aggieville and 1015 N. 3rd MANHATTAN

Dairy Queen

brazier.

© U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. Copyright, 1987 Am. D.Q. Corp., Mpls., MN Printed in U.S.A.

NEW

Bicycle Shop

AGGIE BIKE STATION

Sales and Service

8 a.m.-6 p.m.

612 N. Manhattan 776-2372

(Behind Hardee's in Aggieville)

GITANE HANTER PEUGEOT TREK SKATEBOARDS-POWELL

Ben Franklin

Crafts

•Poster •Frames •Craft Supplies

SUPER GIFTS FOR DADS

Westloop Center, Manhattan

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m.

776-4910

You Can't Pay More than \$44.95!

Complete Eyeglasses

SINGLE VISION \$24.95

BIFOCALS \$34.95

Our only Extras: Cox Coating (scratch guard)-\$10 and Photo Grey Extra (lenses that darken)-\$10.

Payless Optical Outlet

1210 Moro, Manhattan 537-1574

M-F 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MasterCard VISA

patagonia

for your active summer in the outdoors

The PATHFINDER

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

1111 Moro-Aggieville

539-5639

Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8 Sat. 10-5

© 1987 Patagonia, Inc.

Charges to stand

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal appellate court ruled Monday that lobbyist Michael K. Deaver must stand trial on perjury charges, refusing to accept his appeal of a pre-trial ruling in the case.

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that Deaver could not appeal the trial judge's denial of his motion to dismiss the indictment on the ground that independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. had no authority to prosecute the case.

Lawyers for Deaver, a former top aide to President Reagan, said in advance of Monday's decision that they planned to take any adverse ruling to Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. Consideration of such an appeal by Rehnquist or the full Supreme Court could further delay the start of a trial.

Deaver had sought to have the appellate court rule on his challenge to the constitutionality of the Ethics in Government Act, which provides for judicial appointment of independent counsels.

But the court refused to accept Deaver's appeal of U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's decision, saying the lower court's ruling "is not a final order, and therefore is unappealable."

"We find no reason to make an exception in this case," the court said in the order for Judges Harry Edwards, James Buckley and Stephen Williams.

Deaver, who resigned as deputy White House chief of staff in 1985, is charged with five counts of lying to a House subcommittee and a federal grand jury that investigated his lobbying business for possible ethics violations.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

Beach Party

at THE COTTON CLUB
Tues. and Thurs.
'60s Music 60c Tacos 60c Burgers
\$1.25 Beach Drinks

Five Advertising Production Internships available for Fall 1987

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week.

Do typesetting, graphics and pasteup of Collegian ads using production room equipment.

For more information and syllabus, come to Kedzie 113.

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-166)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128 (151-166)

ATTENTION 02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (151-166)

NEW ITALIAN products—Helps grow nails, eyelashes and hair, plus new non-surgical face lift. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465 or 485-2707. (151-156)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (1121f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (1121f)

BLOCK WEST of campus, June or August, one-bedroom, furnished, \$240. Call 539-5051 after 1 p.m., or see Dave, apartment 4, at 1024 Sunset. (1311f)

PRE-LEASING ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. One bedroom, near campus, \$275 to \$290. Two-bedroom near campus, \$335 to \$355. Call 776-9124. (1221f)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting, \$325 or \$340 with fireplace, June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (1311f)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371f)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1511f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1511f)

SERIOUS STUDENT, furnished one-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. August lease. No pets. 539-2546 or 539-6419. (1511f)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, 1027 Vattier, garage, available June. Two-bedroom triplex, 818 Blumont, August. 537-1676. (150-154)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124 (1511f)

FREE RENT, last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (1511f)

EXTRA NICE four-bedroom basement apartment. \$120 per person, no bills. Prefer junior, senior, or graduate, male. Nine-month lease required. Call 537-1442. (153-157)

ONLY \$50 a month till August 15, including utilities. Lovely, quiet room for non-smoking female. Kitchen privileges. Share 1 1/2 baths and lounge/dining room. 537-0625 evenings. Marion. (153-154)

AVAILABLE THROUGH summer, two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. No pets. Close to campus. 539-8608. (1511f)

UNFURNISHED ONE-bedroom, nicely decorated, washer and dryer, near campus, no pets. \$265/month, plus deposit. 539-1465. (151-166)

AVAILABLE FOR June and July, five-bedroom, two-bath duplex, walk to campus. Reasonable. Summer rate. Call 539-3887. (151-155)

SUMMER DISCOUNT on one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Please call 776-9124. (1511f)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE non-smoking female to share apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-1202 for information. (151-155)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, quiet, well-managed apartment complex, two-bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (152-166)

TWO BLOCKS to campus, two-bedroom furnished basement, really nice. Air conditioned, carpeted, laundry, parking. 776-9495, late evening, 532-5560, day (ask for Jana). (153-154)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath house located 824 Laramie, \$550 per month, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672. (153-155)

EAST OF campus three blocks—Three-bedroom, appliances plus dishwasher, washer/dryer, garage, August 1, twelve-month lease, \$450/month. 539-3497. (153-154)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 MUSTANG GL, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 50,000 miles. 537-0160. (153-158)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

The Chef
TUESDAYS
RIB-IT NITE
ALL YOU CAN EAT
111 S. 4th \$3.95

BEAUTIFUL BLACK Labrador pups. A.K.C. Excellent hunting or family dog. \$75. Phone 537-8367. (152-153)

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

MUST SELL—Six piece drum set, Zildjian cymbals, fibre cases, 539-4462. (153-155)

LEE'S
WESTERN WEAR
RESISTOL & STETSON
STRAW HATS
FROM \$29
10% off w/K-State ID
through 6-30-87
E. HWY 24 776-6715

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 65—Three-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$6,000. Redbud Estates. 776-1412, after 6 p.m. (151-154)

FOUND 10

AM/FM Walkman, found in Cardwell Hall. Identify in Room 23. (153-155)

HELP WANTED 13

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (802) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (153-160)

FALL STUDENT Office Assistant. Apply in K-State Union Food Service Office today for position to begin training this summer. Position offers excellent practical experience. Student needed to work 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday (preferred) or a combination of any of these days. Work includes customer assistance and order taking, invoice preparation, typing, filing and data entry. Requirements include: Very good communication skills, ability to follow instructions, attention to detail, 40 WPM typing skills, desire to meet customer needs and must be able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Position will continue throughout school year with possible variation in hours second semester. (152-156)

NEED MODELS for glamour photography. Experience and size not a factor. Good pay. Write KSU Collegian Box 9. (152-153)

PART-TIME help wanted. Ag background helpful. Call 776-9401, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (153)

LOST 14

LOST BROWN wallet at K-State Union on June 9. If found, please call 537-2955. Will be rewarded and no questions asked. (152-153)

PERSONAL 16

GAILA: GOOD luck in summer school! I'm glad you're home for the summer. Love, your sis. (153)

JEFF Z.—Welcome back and have a good summer. amf (Mom). (153)

JULIE S.—It's nice to have you around again! I know things will get better, so make the most of your summer in Manhattan—and stay out of the parks! Keep shining! S.P. (153)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share country house with one other. South end of Keats Avenue, three bedrooms. \$100/month plus one-half utilities. 539-9426, leave message. (152-156)

WANTED: SERIOUS, non-smoking male roommate for a nice apartment in quiet area. 539-0900. (152-156)

MATURE FEMALE for three bedroom townhouse in quiet neighborhood. Washer, dryer, microwave and dishwasher included for \$133/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9293 after 5:30 p.m. or Suzie before 5 p.m., 532-6436. (152-156)

FEMALE TO share apartment near campus. Air conditioned, parking, extra nice. \$100 per month, \$15 utilities. Available August 1st. 539-2817. (153-154)

SERVICES 18

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (391f)

Typing—RESUMES, cover letters, term papers, forms, etc. Call 539-2411. (150-154)

TELE-FIND

For listings on:

- RENTALS
- AUTOS
- AND MORE

539-CALL

WILL COMPOSE resumes and cover letters. Call 539-3961 day or evening. (153-157)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST Computer storage, fast, accurate. \$1.25/page. 532-5961 or 537-9205. Dorinda. (153-157)

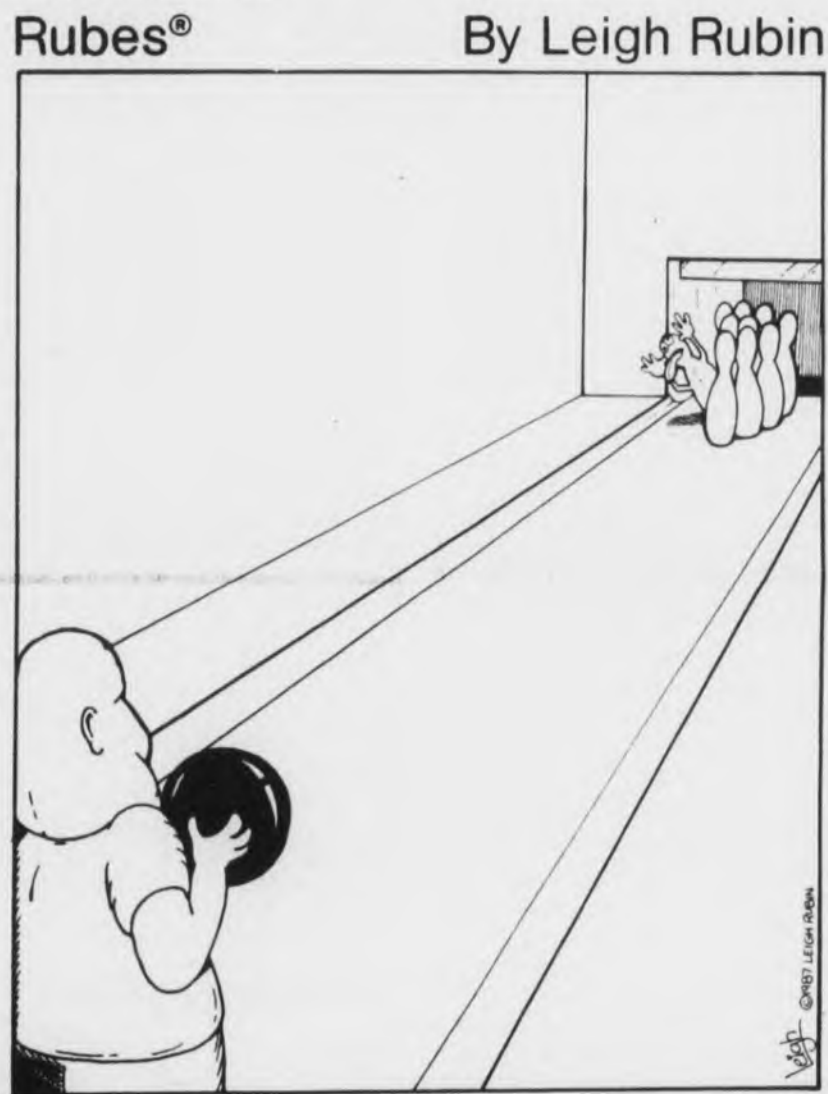
PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes and cover letters, word processing and typing services available. Resume Service. 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (153-157)



Ask about
our
summer
rate
Tans Now Only
\$1.50 per session
Call now
776-1750

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1531f)

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



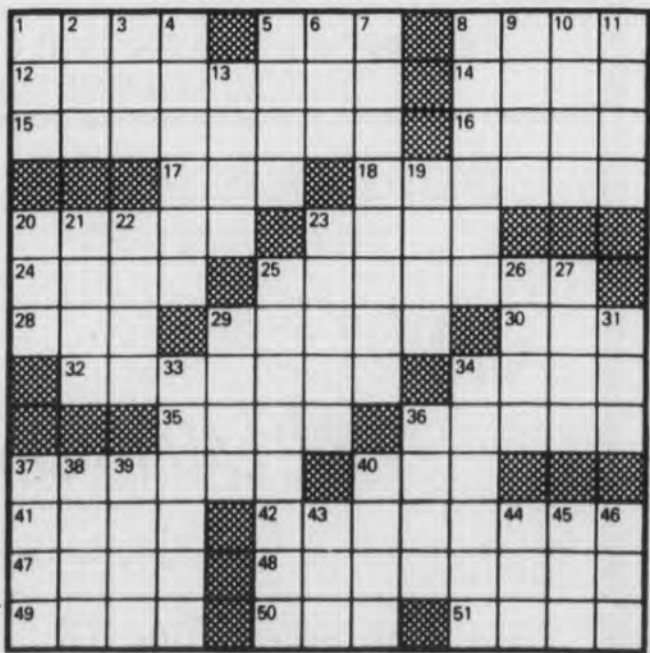
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Identical
5 Maxim
8 Musical passage
12 High rank
14 Biblical name
15 Deli items
16 Not well
17 Work unit
18 Dupes
20 Pacific island group
23 Israeli statesman
24 Arab ruler
25 Frigid
28 Honest pres.
29 Old hag
30 Corn serving
32 Unconscious
34 Bundle
35 Elder: French
36 Arrow shooter of myth
37 City in Mississippi

40 Swiss river
41 Philippine termite
42 Frosty period
47 Breakfast order
48 Height
49 Musical pause
50 MGM roarer
51 Fret
DOWN
1 Part of a min.
21 love: Latin
3 Wire measure
4 Make beloved
5 Warm and cozy
6 Behave
7 City in Wisconsin
8 "—Royale"
9 Of the ear
10 Pack of cards
11 Clumsy vessels
13 Beige

Solution time: 23 mins.



CRYPTOQUIP

B K V B H L Y T E Y K T A V H L T E Y
K V H H V H E Y V H L T E ? A K V E Y
B H L Y T H E

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals W

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	13 Help Wanted
02 Attention	14 Lost
03 For Rent—Misc	15 Notices
04 For Rent—Apartments	16 Personal
05 For Rent—Houses	17 Roommate Wanted
06 For Sale—Auto	18 Services
07 For Sale—Misc	19 Situations Wanted
08 For Sale—Mobile Homes	20 Sublease
09 For Sale—Motorcycles	21 Wanted
10 Found	22 Wanted to Buy
11 Free	23 Welcome
12 Garage Sales	24 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____
1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____
Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Campus

New college fund to help engineers

The Kansas Chapter of the American Public Works Association Scholarship has been established at K-State. The fund will benefit students in the College of Engineering and will be managed by the KSU Foundation.

The scholarship will be awarded to a junior enrolled in the civil engineering curriculum. Recipients must have a 3.0 GPA, leadership qualities and participate in extracurricular activities. The \$500 annual scholarship is renewable during the student's senior year.

Alumnus donates million-dollar gift

LeRoy Paslay donated a portion of his lifetime investments to establish a \$1 million gift for K-State.

A native of Manhattan, Paslay earned his undergraduate degree from K-State in 1930 and completed his masters in 1934. He was awarded an honorary doctorate of science last December and has received the College of Engineering's Distinguished Service Award. His wife earned a bachelor's degree from the College of Home Economics in 1930.

The couple are members of the Benefactor's Circle, the Foundation's most exclusive donor group. Paslay was a major supporter of the Durland Hall Phase II campaign, and the building's 180-seat

lecture hall carries his name. They have also established a number of scholarship programs and created an endowed professorship at K-State.

Journal examines theories in design

Oz, a publication produced by K-State architecture students, has achieved a reputation for excellence by soliciting articles for publication from well-known architects around the world.

The ninth volume of Oz, the journal of the College of Architecture and Design, contains design projects and articles exploring theoretical issues in architecture.

The journal features award-winning K-State student entries in design competitions, as well as articles by American architects and professionals in London, West Germany and Australia.

Californian gives to business center

Robert Chapman, of Whittier, Calif., has donated funds for three complete computer operations to the Small Business Development Center.

The new computers will aid the center in educating people about getting started in small business.

The computers will also provide means for individual counseling and low-cost training programs. Most services of the center are free.

Students confront riot police in Seoul

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Students poured off campuses to fight riot police with rocks and firebombs Monday and thousands of people marched from a church through the capital, chanting "Rise up! Rise up!"

Students fought police in at least eight other cities in the sustained and violent campaign against President Chun Doo-hwan's authoritarian government that began last Wednesday.

Massed ranks of riot police fired thousands of tear gas grenades. Armored cars moved in to stop the onrushing waves of students.

"Destroy the military dictatorship!" the attackers shouted as they charged police lines, flinging rocks and gasoline bombs that exploded in showers of flame.

Several police units were overrun. Authorities said more than 200 officers were injured or beaten.

Mobs of students attacked at least five police stations in various cities and burned tear gas rifles, shields and other gear seized from police in street battles. Protesters trapped and beat a unit of 43 officers in

Yongin, south of Seoul.

Attacks on and beatings of police have become commonplace since the protests began last week to coincide with a convention of Chun's ruling Democratic Justice Party that endorsed his choice of fellow ex-general Roh Tae-woo to succeed him as president next February.

Critics of the government demand democratic reforms including direct presidential elections, which Chun has refused. He says his successor should be chosen under the existing electoral college system, which opponents say favors the incumbent party.

A new coalition of political, religious and human rights leaders with the announced purpose of rallying the "power of the masses" against the government called for the current nationwide campaign of protest.

Scores of people were injured Monday in Seoul and many others were seen being arrested. Officials would not provide casualty or arrest figures for the capital or other cities.

Huge demonstrations continued around the Roman Catholic Myongdong Cathedral in Seoul.

Planning

Continued from Page 1

Legislature into funding it, Hoyt said.

Unlike previous years, this year the Board of Regents gave the University a base figure from which to work. Before this, the schools had no idea of how much the regents would allow, and often the budgets were drastically slashed, Hoyt said.

"Now we know how much the board will go to bat for us in the Legislature," he said.

Before, the administration would develop a general idea of how much money was needed for each department. Other costs were added to the figure to make the final budget. But, Hoyt said, the University's request to the Board of Regents was always higher than what was estimated.

"It was more a bargaining figure than an actual budget," he said. "We had to ask for more, or else we would

not get enough when all the debate was over."

After the regents heard a school's request, they altered the request — usually cutting it. Then, a budget request was submitted to the Kansas Legislature to fund the schools for the coming fiscal year.

While in the Legislature, the budget was again subject to cutting or adding to satisfy the Legislature. The schools had to "sell" their budget to the Legislature because to add to one school often meant cutting from another.

When the state was finished with the budget, the universities were told how much they had been allotted, and it was up to them to prioritize for what the money should be used.

Hoyt said strategic planning will not eliminate all the political haggling. But it will make the universities more prepared to present their plans, which will be more persuasive because they are well thought out, he said.

Protest

Continued from Page 1

Manhattan chapter of NFD, said one of the main purposes of the picketing was to make people aware of pornography.

"We are not against all R-rated movies, but many of the movies which have an R-rating are very explicit and show acts which defame women and children.

"What we are protesting is the rating of these movies," Roberts said. "We are also concerned about the individual who watches this type of film (and) gets so excited that he is prompted to go out and commit a crime."

Roberts and his wife Lori formed the local chapter of the organization after becoming aware of the "proliferation" of pornographic materials that could easily be viewed by children.

"We became concerned when there was such an abundance of magazines and so forth that were in full view in grocery and convenience stores," he said.

Roberts started the group, which now consists of 125 families on a mailing list, in August 1986. He said the group has a wide variety of

members, including "everyone from construction workers to college professors."

Roberts said the organization supports individuals in their right to voice their feelings on pornography.

"We, as individuals, have our rights. Most people are so confused because the waters (laws concerning pornography) are muddled.

"They don't believe their one voice can have an impact on anything anymore, that they can go in and really make a difference by speaking to a store manager and asking him, 'Why do you have this in here?' It offends me," and asking him in a kind way to remove it."

Crew examines suspect in TWA hijacking case

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Crew members of a TWA jet hijacked to Beirut in 1985 viewed a jailed suspect Monday whose extradition is sought by the United States, but official sources did not say whether they identified him.

West German security sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem held in Frankfurt since January, was shown to Americans who were among the crew of TWA Flight 847 when it was hijacked in June 1985.

U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem was killed by the hijackers and 39 Americans were held hostage in Beirut for 17 days.

The sources would not say how many Americans viewed Hamadi, 22, or whether any identified him as one of the hijackers.

In Bonn, government spokesmen and the U.S. Embassy were silent about the visit. The government has maintained a news blackout on Hamadi, who was arrested at the Frankfurt airport in January after explosives were found in his luggage,

and the subsequent kidnappings of two West Germans in Lebanon.

Washington seeks Hamadi's extradition for trial on charges of murder and air piracy. West Germany has moved slowly on the request, filed five months ago, because of the two German businessmen held by Shiites in Lebanon as hostages in exchange for Hamadi.

A West German army helicopter landed at the Frankfurt prison where Hamadi is held Monday, took off after seven minutes and returned later. The security sources would not say whether it carried the TWA crew members to the prison or flew Hamadi to another location.

Prison officials and the Frankfurt prosecutor's office refused to answer questions from reporters, citing the official blackout.

Friedhelm Ost, chief spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government, said last week there had been no decision on whether to extradite Hamadi or try him on charges in West Germany.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Cuban general who defected to the United States last month has told U.S. interrogators that 10,000 Cuban troops have been killed in Angola since 1976, according to senior administration officials.

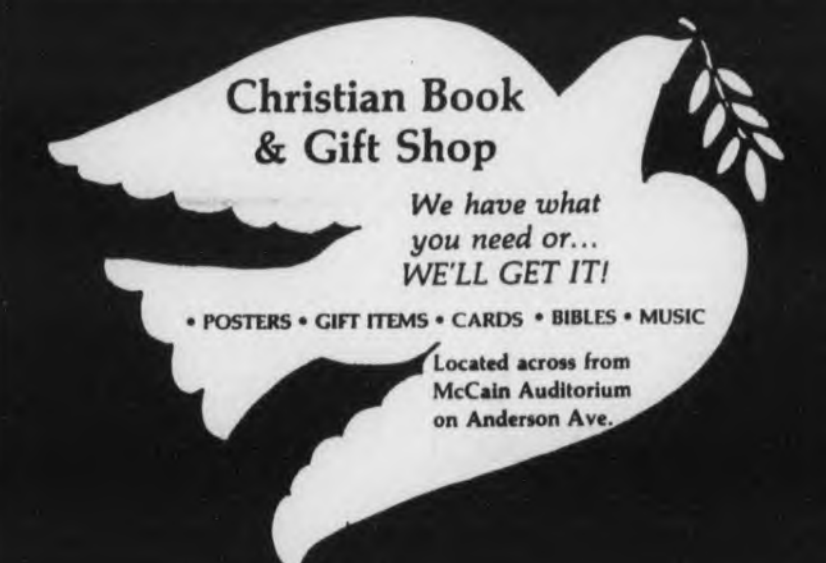
The estimate by Brig. Gen. Rafael del Pino Diaz is the first authoritative figure the United States has received on Cuban casualties in Angola but the officials said it was roughly the same as American calculations.

Over the years, Cuba has kept a

tight hold on information about casualties in Angola, never referring to the subject publicly.

If the estimate of del Pino is accurate, it would mean that Cuban losses in Angola are proportionately much higher than American manpower sacrifices in Vietnam. There were slightly more than 50,000 U.S. servicemen killed in Vietnam, but the U.S. population is about 22 times the size of Cuba's.

Jonas Savimbi, leader of the U.S.-backed anti-communist rebels in Angola, said last year that the number of Cuban dead in Angola totaled 6,200 as of 1984.



Christian Book & Gift Shop

We have what you need or... WE'LL GET IT!

• POSTERS • GIFT ITEMS • CARDS • BIBLES • MUSIC

Located across from McCain Auditorium on Anderson Ave.

Father's Day Special

Let Us Pamper You!

\$500 with coupon at




1129 Westloop Shopping Center

BEACH PARTY

Tuesday & Thursday with the Beach Boys

'60s Music 60¢ Tacos
60¢ Burgers
\$1.25 Beach Drinks

Fuzzy Navels, Screws, Sours, Wine
Coolers, Beers, Margaritas, Bloody
Marys & Tonics No Limit

only at **THE COTTON CLUB**

Downtown: Come on down

Piñata
Restaurante

IT'S TUESDAY FOR TACOS!

Buy any 1 Taco and get the second one FREE!

(Offer good Tues., June 16 from 5 p.m. til close)

WEDNESDAY WHITE SALE


Any 2 Burritos.....\$2.75
White Flour Taco.....\$1.25
White Flour Taco Salad.....\$2.25

(Offer good Wed., June 17 from 5 p.m. til close)

1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

SUMMER FUN
at the K-State Union

**Truman Capote's
IN COLD BLOOD**



"One of the finest pictures of the year and possibly of the decade."


SATURDAY REVIEW

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST DIRECTOR—Richard Brooks
BEST SCREEN PLAY—Richard Brooks
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
BEST ORIGINAL MUSIC SCORE

TONIGHT!*

Starring Robert Blake
Rated PG-13

Wed.-Fri., June 17-19*



**STAR TREK II
THE WRATH OF KHAN**

*All movies will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.
SPECIAL SUMMER ADMISSION—ONLY \$1.50

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
OPEN TO SERVE YOU

***24 Hours
*7 Days A Week
*All Summer**

Available Services:

- Outpatient Clinic
- Lafemme (Gyn) Clinic
- Allergy Clinic
- Mental Health Clinic
- Laboratory
- Physical Therapy Department

- Pharmacy
- X-Ray Dept.
- Dietary Counseling
- Sports Medicine Clinic
- Wart Clinic
- Health Education Dept.

532-6544

SUMMER ARTS
PRESENTING

JANET McLAUGHLIN

"Her sound mimics nobody. It's hers and well worth hearing."

Thursday, June 18
NOON Union Courtyard
FREE ADMISSION

(in cooperation with student government assoc. and manhattan parks & recreation "arts in the park '87")

ENJOY A DAY OF SAILING!



Saturday, June 27
or Sunday, June 28

11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Tuttle Creek

Sign-up in the Union Activities Center 3rd Floor, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

TRIP COST: \$10 per person
(Includes lunch & sailing equipment)
Co-sponsored by the KSU Sailing Club


1100



Creek Critters

How about chowing on a hot bowl of turtle soup, a set of crispy frog legs or a steaming plate of crawdads? See Page 6.



Sunny

A 20 percent chance for thunderstorms tonight otherwise mostly clear, low 70 to 75.



Howser Dies

Former Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser, who guided the team to the '85 World Series championship, died Wednesday. See Page 9.

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday
June 18, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 154

States review fee agreement

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

Kansas and Missouri have had for years an agreement allowing students from each state to attend universities in the other and pay in-state tuition. That agreement is being renegotiated because Kansas has decided it is not financially beneficial.

The agreement between the two states was initiated in 1965 to allow students in Kansas to enroll in specific academic programs at one of the University of Missouri campuses for the same cost a Missouri resident would pay. Conversely, Missouri students could enroll in certain programs at one of the Kansas institutions while paying in-state tuition.

The academic programs covered under the agreement are ones only offered in one of the states. For example, Kansas does not have a school of dentistry, and Missouri does not have a university offering architecture.

Mark Lapping, dean of College of Architecture and Design, said the creation of a reciprocal program was a bright thing to do.

"It was a very wise thing to do," Lapping said. "Rather than every state creating its own programs and essentially duplicating other states, they said, 'Let's pool our resources.'"

Programs offered under the agreement range from bachelor's to doctoral degrees. Kansas students enroll in Missouri programs in dental hygiene and surgery, atmospheric sciences, forestry and five engineering majors: ceramic, management, geological, metallurgical and mining.

Missouri students can study any of the programs in architecture for in-state-tuition fees at K-State or the University of Kansas. K-State's interior and landscape architecture programs are unique in the region.

Missourians can attend K-State to earn degrees in bakery science and management, feed science and management, milling science and management, grain science and horticulture therapy. In addition, the

reciprocal agreement covers linguistics, music therapy, oriental languages and literature, and Slavic languages and literature at KU.

Problems with the Agreement

When the agreement was first initiated, the number of students in each state interested in attending school in the other state was evenly balanced, and the resulting financial burden was equal for both states.

But the situation has changed. Martine Hammond, director of academic affairs for the Kansas Board of Regents, said the problem now is a result of monetary inequity, centering around the reciprocity between dentistry and architecture due to a growing imbalance in the number of students enrolling in those programs. Over the years, the number of students entering the architectural programs has increased, but the number of dental students has decreased.

"The agreement will not continue under the current conditions," she said.

The Kansas Legislature appropriates \$40,000 annually to permit Kansas who want to study dentistry to attend the University of Missouri at Kansas City. However, Hammond said, when the most recent appropriation was made last spring, the Legislature indicated it would be the last.

Robert S. Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said the \$40,000 is paid to Missouri as a token compensation for having 35 seats per class reserved at UMKC every year for Kansas students. This adds up to a total of 140 Kansas dental students.

Krause said MU claims the cost of educating a dentist is \$10,000 a year, and that UMKC is losing money through the agreement by not charging Kansas out-of-state tuition.

"Their current posture is that the way the current program is set up, they're on the short end," he said.

Kansas receives no funding from Missouri to compensate for the loss of out-of-state tuition that could be

See RECIPROCAL, Page 12

Canines 'heel' to fitness in whirlpool

By LORI LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

A cocker spaniel, recovering from a broken pelvis, was lowered into the swirling water of the whirlpool as a part of his physical therapy.

"People ask me what I do, and they say, 'Whirlpool? Dogs? Whirlpool on dogs?' They just don't believe it, but it's true — we do," said Evelyn Henton, animal caretaker at the Veterinary Hospital.

Henton, who has been with K-State for 19 years, uses the whirlpool to heal dogs with back or leg injuries.

"Some dogs fight it, but many don't," she said. "Many enjoy it."

Henton said the whirlpool can be "very frustrating or very rewarding." She said she can work with an animal day after day and see no improvement. Then one day she may feel a little movement on a leg, or a tail may start to wag.

"It's great to see them go out of here, and they can walk," Henton said.

But whirlpools are not all Henton does at the hospital. Her day starts at 7 a.m. when she feeds the small animals in the hospital. She said she doesn't feed by calculations, but by how she "feels."

"Evelyn can walk through the wards, look at a patient and decide how much or what to feed them. It's a skill that takes many years to develop," said Bill Fortney, assistant professor of veterinary surgery and medicine.

Henton said she must be careful and watch for special instructions. But she permits students to feed the animals medications and special feeds.

Henton then checks the chalkboard for doctors' instructions about tasks to complete that day.

"My job is so interesting because I never know what I'll be doing that day," she said. "There may be a day I'll feel like I won't get everything done and other days will be slow."

Henton said she starts the whirlpools early in the day because it is so time consuming. To fill the whirlpool tub takes 15 to 20 minutes, the whirlpool itself



Staff/Greg Vogel

Evelyn Henton, animal caretaker at the K-State Veterinary Medicine Center, helps a mixed breed dog in the whirlpool facility. Henton uses the whirlpool as a part of physical therapy for dogs with back or leg injuries.

another 25 minutes to prepare. Emptying the tub takes from 15 to 20 minutes.

Once the canine is in the water, Henton massages the legs or back of the dog and helps it walk inside the tub. Water helps take the weight off the legs, making them easier for the dog to move, she said,

while the whirlpool helps prevent bedsores the animal acquires from laying in its cage day after day.

Besides using the whirlpool to help dogs move, Henton said she uses a special canvas sling on wheels to stand a dog on its feet. An alternative to using the equipment is having a student wrap a towel

under a dog's abdomen and lift the hindquarters, allowing the dog to take steps.

Fortney said it is important to get the dog to walk again because a paralyzed dog is usually an unacceptable pet.

See HENTON, Page 12

Goetz trial raises questions of citizens' rights to self-defense

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A jury made a specific finding: The state failed to prove Bernhard Goetz guilty of attempted murder or assault in the subway shooting of four young men 2½ years ago. But the broader issues raised by the case remained unsettled Wednesday.

As Goetz's partisans proclaimed his vindication, legal experts insisted Tuesday's verdict in no way expanded a citizen's right to self-defense, sanctioned vigilantism or endorsed a

right to carry handguns.

"New York law is no different today that it was the day before the verdict," said Thomas Reppetto, director of the Citizens' Crime Commission.

"All a verdict of 'not guilty' means is that, in the opinion of 12 jurors, the prosecution failed to meet its evidentiary burden," said Joseph Jaffe, chairman of the state bar association's criminal justice committee. "It doesn't make law or break law, or set any precedent."

Public opinion was something else.

Each of the four young men Goetz shot had a criminal record, and each was black. Goetz's defenders claimed the verdict sent criminals a message.

"This jury has sent a message to all decent people that it's OK to fight back," said Curtis Sliwa, head of the Guardian Angels, a civilian patrol group largely composed of blacks and Hispanics.

"The correct signal has been sent to the criminals that they can't hide under the criminal justice system," said Roy Innis, director of the Con-

gress of Racial Equality.

But Major Owens, a black congressman from Brooklyn, described a different result: "The hysteria in the white community will be, 'Yeah, we were right, let's go get 'em.'"

"We will continue to see open season on the killing of young black men," agreed Hazel Dukes, president of the state NAACP.

"We fear that the judgment sends dangerous messages to those who might be motivated by racism, vigilantism or urban survivalist mentalities," state Assemblyman

Roger Green, chairman of the Black and Puerto Rican Legislative Caucus, said in Albany.

About 25 people under the auspices of the Revolutionary Communist Party demonstrated outside Goetz's apartment building Wednesday, chanting: "Goetz is Archie Bunker with a gun; the long hot summer has just begun!"

The jurors themselves disclaimed any meaning beyond Goetz's innocence of the charges against him.

"We weren't trying to send a message to the public," said juror

Diana Serpe. "The verdict doesn't reflect our opinions about what Goetz did or about actions such as that. I hope the public understands that."

"People are going to take this one way or another," shrugged juror James Mosley. "If you call it racism, you have that right, but racism had no part in it."

The jurors convicted Goetz only on one gun possession charge. Defense lawyer Barry Slotnick said he would make no decision Wednesday on whether to file an appeal.

Novelist Sheldon finds area 'helpful' for book research

By PEGGY SHANDY
Collegian Reporter

For K-State, being surrounded by small towns isn't such a bad thing. In fact, it was the type of atmosphere writer Sidney Sheldon was looking for when doing research for the novel "Windmills of the Gods."

Sheldon came to the Manhattan area two years ago to begin research for the book, which was released in February.

Local interest has soared in the novel since its release. Forty people are on the waiting list at Farrell Library for the book. Other

Manhattan stores have had trouble keeping the novel in stock.

Sheldon said he does all his research even before he has a plot in mind. He has traveled throughout the world researching the atmosphere and location for each of his books, and his excursions have taken him to India, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and England.

Sheldon said he decided his new character should be from a small town and have small-town values.

"In getting a heroine from a small town, I picked the place from a map on my office wall. I picked a place in the center which just hap-

pened to be Junction City," Sheldon said.

"After writing for information from the editor of the local paper and reading information from the Chamber of Commerce, I couldn't smell the place nor feel the atmosphere. So it required a visit to the town," Sheldon said.

Several phone calls, letters and two plane trips later, Sheldon was in Junction City to begin his research. He visited local businesses, as well as the Geary County Community Hospital, Fort Riley and the Milford Lake area.

See SHELDON, Page 12

North refuses to talk before panel

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, in a surprise move that sharpened the adversarial nature of the Iran-Contra probe, refused Wednesday to undergo private congressional questioning that was to set the stage for later public testimony.

Leaders of the Senate investigating panel said there would be no effort to cite North for contempt of Congress as a way of forcing him to testify now. Such a move, they said, could delay North's public appearance, expected in mid-July, or even mean he would never tell his story to Congress at all.

However, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House committee, said at a news conference that his panel has yet to decide whether North should be cited for contempt at this point. He said a vote on that could come Thursday.

Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., the House committee's vice chairman, said legal papers filed with the committee by North's attorneys "reiterate North's desire to testify in public session. I take them at their word."

Earlier Wednesday, in an interview, Hamilton said it is too early to conclude that President Reagan is in the clear in the Iran-Contra affair, as Reagan suggested on Tuesday with a declaration that "there ain't no smoking gun" linking him to a diversion of Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"We don't understand things like whose idea it was to start the diversion," Hamilton said. "Everybody's against it, but it happened. Somebody had the idea. Somebody pushed it through."

"We certainly don't know the answer to the question the press has been most interested in, and that's the president's knowledge. We've got

a lot of things we haven't resolved at this point."

And Hamilton, following up on comments he made last weekend, said there are "multiple possibilities" that could lead to congressional pressure for impeachment, other than the discovery of diversion evidence that would constitute a "smoking gun." He declined to elaborate.

As for North, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Iran-Contra panel, said concern about long delays would keep him from recommending a move to force North to submit to private questioning.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the Senate committee's vice chairman, said one reason for the North's action might be to lure Congress into voting contempt, purposely causing delays.

"If you delay it long enough, you

See NORTH, Page 12

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Lawyer names Nazis' victims

LYON, France — Serge Klarsfeld intoned the names of 44 Jewish children sent to the ovens of Auschwitz in closing his final argument Wednesday at the trial of Klaus Barbie, the wartime Nazi Gestapo chief of Lyon.

"Sami did not return... Hans did not return... Sarah did not return," the lawyer, a Jew who narrowly escaped the ovens himself, said as mothers wept in the front row.

The Gestapo arrested the children April 6, 1944, at a home in Izieu, 40 miles east of Lyon, where they had been sent to escape the Nazis. Their ages ranged from 5 to 17 and none returned from Auschwitz, a death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland during World War II.

Barbie, 73, became known as the "butcher of Lyon." He is accused of arresting, torturing and deporting hundreds of Jews and members of the French Resistance to Nazi concentration or extermination camps in 1942-44.

Klarsfeld, 52, and his wife Beate, who is German, have made a career of tracking down former Nazis. The lawyer escaped arrest and deportation as a boy by hiding in a double-walled closet.

He is representing 87 of 129 civil parties to the trial, along with attorney Charles Libman. Klarsfeld was the first of 39 civil party lawyers who will present closing arguments through the end of next week. Prosecution and defense arguments follow.

NATIONAL

Officials warn of Gulf attacks

WASHINGTON — Intelligence officials have warned that Iran might sponsor terrorist attacks against U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf in a way that would be difficult to trace back to Tehran, congressional sources said Wednesday.

The CIA has told the Senate and House Armed Services Committees that there is only a relatively low probability that the Islamic fundamentalist nation will directly attack U.S. Navy ships or U.S.-protected Kuwaiti tankers, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Instead, Iran is likely to strike at ships which won't be protected by the U.S. Navy or to try to hit the U.S. ships in a manner that couldn't be directly tied to Iran, the sources said.

Democrats set federal budget

WASHINGTON — House and Senate Democrats reached a tentative agreement Wednesday on their \$1 trillion budget for fiscal 1988, House Speaker Jim Wright said.

"I think we've got an agreement," Wright, D-Texas, told reporters following the latest in a series of meetings with Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and other congressional leaders.

House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he was "very optimistic" and that only some minor matters remained. "The details are being, as they say, massaged," he said.

The House and Senate each approved spending plans with similar themes — a tax increase to reduce the deficit, restraints on military spending and rejection of the deep domestic spending cuts President Reagan requested.

However, final passage of a compromise fiscal blueprint has been delayed for weeks because liberals and conservatives in the Democratic Party disagreed on the precise level of defense spending.

The Democrats' plan would not meet the mandate of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, because it would not reduce the deficit to \$108 billion in fiscal 1988. Even with deficit reductions, through taxes and spending cuts, in the neighborhood of \$36 billion, the budget would leave more than \$130 billion in red ink.

Reagan said he met the target with the budget he submitted, but administration officials conceded recently that their own estimates put his deficit at \$27 billion over the limit.

Panel approves water projects

WASHINGTON — A House panel approved a bill Wednesday to finance continued construction of two water projects in Kansas and pay for engineering for a proposed

reservoir in Butler County.

The money is part of a \$16.1 billion energy and water development bill endorsed by the Appropriations Committee. The full House could take up the measure next week.

In Kansas, the bill provides: — \$1.6 million for work on a flood control project at Great Bend. Congress provided \$1.5 million last year to start construction for the project, which was authorized in 1965. It calls for building levees along Walnut Creek, Little Walnut Creek and the Arkansas River.

— \$500,000 for construction on a flood control project at Halstead. Lawmakers provided \$1.1 million to begin construction last year. The proposed work includes a levee and floodwall along the Little Arkansas River as well as deepening and widening the river channel.

— \$500,000 for engineering and design work on the proposed Douglas Reservoir, which would be about 20 miles southeast of Wichita. The project, which was authorized in 1965, would provide flood control, recreation and water supplies to the area.

REGIONAL

Four bonds set in Riley death

JUNCTION CITY, — Bonds were set in Geary County District Court Wednesday for three women and a man arrested on probable cause charges in connection with the fatal stabbing of a Fort Riley soldier.

Bonds ranged from \$10,000 to \$100,000 for the four Junction City residents arrested in connection with the Monday night slaying of Sgt. James H. Banks Jr., 30, of Brooklyn, who had been assigned to the base for about 10 months.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Monday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT reminds those who will be completing requirements for their degrees in the summer to report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

Geary County Attorney Steve Opat said formal charges would be filed later.

Banks, a teletype equipment repairman, was found face down in a ditch in a Junction City residential area Monday night. He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Opat said it appeared the stabbing "started pretty much from a domestic incident. 'I think it may have evolved into more than that, at least from what I've been told.'"

Stephan wants to halt dealers

MANHATTAN — Society is punishing the wrong people in trying to stop the flow of illegal drugs, Kansas Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Wednesday.

Stephan, speaking at a weeklong state-sponsored conference on substance abuse prevention, said judges should concentrate more on giving harsh sentences to dealers than to recreational drug users.

Experimental drug users often go to jail after they are caught, but judges sometimes still will not deal harshly with a person who gets "caught with a pound of cocaine and \$15,000 cash on his way back from Colorado," Stephan said.

Stopping the flow of illegal drugs also will take international cooperation, Stephan said.

"We know where the drugs are coming from," he said. "We're just not getting the cooperation we should from those countries."

Stephan urged more than 100 teachers, school administrators and community leaders to get to children early to prevent them from using drugs. He said he is encouraged by reports that drug use among children has declined.

Moscow's air chief fired from position

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The chief of Moscow's air defenses has been dismissed, the Soviet army newspaper said Wednesday in a report that blasted his organization for laxity that apparently let a 19-year-old West German land a small plane in Red Square.

The Defense Ministry daily Red Star did not say whether Marshal Anatoly I. Konstantinov had been replaced before or after Mathias Rust's unauthorized flight from Finland to Moscow.

It said only that Col. Gen. V. Tsarkov had assumed the post "recently." But the article referred to the "violation of Soviet airspace," an apparent reference to Rust's flight.

Rust crossed hundreds of miles of Soviet airspace on May 28, buzzed Red Square and landed his Cessna unchallenged beside the Kremlin, the seat of Soviet power. The area is closed to all air traffic.

The army newspaper also said several other top-ranking officers in the Moscow district — including two lieutenant generals, a major general and a colonel — were expelled from the Communist Party.

Some Western military attaches said the biting, sometimes sardonic report was the toughest criticism of high-level Soviet commanders they had ever seen in the country's state-run media.

"They're accusing these people of nepotism, capriciousness and secretiveness," said one Moscow-based attaché who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Clearly retribution of some sort or another is due to take place, but this is also a signal to the entire military to fall in line behind the reforms," he said.

Since Mikhail S. Gorbachev became Soviet leader in March 1985, he has pressed for tighter discipline and increased efficiency and declared that all members of the vast Soviet bureaucracy will be held responsible for their actions.

The paper, reporting on a recent meeting of the top party members from the air defense district, said the district under Konstantinov proved unable to translate party directives into concrete actions. It also said Tsarkov had not taken "urgent measures" quickly enough to rectify the situation.

"It's very difficult to tell from the article who was where at what time," said another defense attaché. "On one hand, Tsarkov comes in for criticism. On the other, it's unlikely he would have remained in place if he had been the one who let the plane through."

The Station
THURSDAY
BIG "C" NIGHT
(That Famous Mexican Beer with a Lime on Top)



BIG "C" MEXICAN BEER, 99¢
DRINKS (ANY BRAND) \$1.50

FRIDAY
TGIF



FREE TGIF TERRIFIC BUFFET, FUN-N-FROLIC, JOIN MANHATTAN'S TGIF TRADITION!

1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

The Jean Station



25-50% OFF
All Swimsuits
Aggieville

SUPER SAVER PRESENTS

THURS.



\$1.50 MIXED DRINKS
(All brands)

Plus B.B.A.M.B.
\$1.25 Burgers &
Fries 3-11



TODAY'S ANSWERS



Cryptoquip: LANDLORDS WERE GETTING QUITE A FEW DOLLARS FOR QUARTERS.



We Have Booted Country
And Rock Has Rolled Back In

Thursday
\$1 Pitchers \$1 Cover Charge

No Cover Friday and Saturday with \$2.50 Pitchers

Memberships Available
Bar 539-9081 619 N. Manhattan Office 776-6638

RUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY

TONIGHT
All Mixed Drinks \$1.50
Comedy Invasion
Every Monday at 9 p.m.
Appearing Monday
Tree and Kevin Hughes
Upcoming Acts Include:
Bill Engvall Pat Paulsen
Bud Andersen Michael Floorwax
Franklin Ajaye David Naster
(6 Tonight Show Appearances)

RUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY

531 N. Manhattan A Reciprocating Club 539-4321, 539-9727

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00100	03470	05470	07790	29230	11390	14570	16770	20570	22000	25000	26200	29450	32130	34200	36820
00160	03480	05500	07800	29240	11400	14570	16780	20580	22010	25010	26210	29460	32140	34210	36830
00170	03490	05510	07810	29250	11410	14580	16790	20590	22020	25020	26220	29470	32150	34220	36840
00180	03500	05520	07820	29260	11420	14590	16800	20600	22030	25030	26230	29480	32160	34230	36850
00190	03510	05530	07830	29270	11430	14600	16810	20610	22040	25040	26240	29490	32170	34240	36860
00200	03520	05540	07840	29280	11440	14610	16820	20620	22050	25050	26250	29500	32180	34250	36870
00210	03530	05550	07850	29290	11450	14620	16830	20630	22060	25060	26260	29510	32190	34260	36880
00220	03540	05560	07860	29300	11460	14630	16840	20640	22070	25070	26270	29520	32200	34270	36890
00230	03550	05570	07870	29310	11470	14640	16850	20650	22080	25080	26280	29530	32210	34280	36900
00240	03560	05580	07880	29320	11480	14650	16860	20660	22090	25090	26290	29540	32220	34290	36910
00250	03570	05590	07890	29330	11490	14660	16870	20670	22100	25100	26300	29550	32230	34300	36920
00260	03580	05600	07900	29340	11500	14670	16880	20680	22110	25110	26310	29560	32240	34310	36930
00270	03590	05610	07910	29350	11510	14680	16890	20690	22120	25120	26320	29570	32250	34320	36940
00280	03600	05620	07920	29360	11520	14690	16900	20700	22130	25130	26330	29580	32260	34330	36950
00290	03610	05630	07930	29370	11530	14700	16910	20710	22140	25140	26340	29590	32270	34340	36960
00300	03620	05640	07940	29380	11540	14710	16920	20720	22150	25150	26350	29600	32280	34350	36970
00310	03630	05650	07950	29390	11550	14720	16930	20730	22160	25160	26360	29610	32290	34360	36980
00320	03640	05660	07960	29400	11560	14730	16940	20740	22170	25170	26370	29620	32300	34370	36990
00330	03650	05670	07970	29410	11570	14740	16950	20750	22180	25180	26380	29630	32310	34380	37000
00340	03660	05680	07980	29420	11580	14750	16960	20760	22190	25190	26390	29640	32320	34390	37010
00350	03670	05690	07990	29430	11590	14760	16970	20770	22200	25200	26400	29650	32330	34400	37020
00360	03680	05700	08000	29440	11600	14770	16980	20780	22210	25210	26410	29660	32340	34410	37030
00370	03690	05710	08010	29450	11610	14780	16990	20790	22220	25220	26420	29670	32350	34420	37040
00380	03700	05720	08020	29460	11620	14790	17000	20800	22230	25230	26430	29680	32360	34430	37050
00390	03710	05730	08030	29470	11630	14800	17010	20810	22240	25240	26440	29690	32370	34440	37060
00400	03720	05740	08040	29480	11640	14810	17020	20820	22250	25250	26450	29700	32380	34450	37070
00410	03730	05750	08050	29490	11650	14820	17030	20830	22260	25260	26460	29710	32390	34460	37080
00420	03740	05760	08060	29500	11660	14830	17040	20840	22270	25270	26470	29720	32400	34470	37090
00430	03750	05770	08070	29510	11670	14840	17050	20850	22280	25280	26480	29730	32410	34480	37100
00440	03760	05780	08080	29520	11680	14850	17060	20860	22290	25290	26490	29740	32420	34490	37110
00450	03770	05790	08090	29530	11690	14860	17070	20870	22300	25300	26500	29750	32430	34500	37120
00460	03780	05800	08100	29540	11700	14870	17080	20880	22310	25310	26510	29760	32440	34510	37130
00470	03790	05810	08110	29550	11710	14880	17090	20890	22320	25320	26520	29770	32450	34520	37140
00480	03800	05820	08120	29560	11720	14890	17100	20900	22330	25330	26530	29780	32460	34530	37150
00490	03810	05830	08130	29570	11730	14900	17110	20910	22340	25340	26540	29790	32470	34540	37160
00500	03820	05840	08140	29580	11740	14910	17120	20920	22350	25350	26550	29800	32480	34550	37170
00510	03830	05850	08150	29590	11750	14920	17130	20930	22360	25360	26560	29810	32490	34560	37180
00520	03840	05860	08160	29600	11760	14930	17140	20940	22370	25370	26570	29820	32500	34570	37190
00530	03850	05870	08170	29610	11770	14940	17150	20950	22380	25380	26580	29830	32510	34580	37200
00540	03860	05880	08180	29620	11780	14950	17160	20960	22390	25390	26590	29840	32520	34590	37210
00550	03870	05890	08190	29630	11790	14960	17170	20970	22400	25400	26600	29850	32530	34600	37220
00560	03880	05900	08200	29640	11800	14970	17180	20980	22410	25410	26610	29860	32540	34610	37230
00570	03890	05910	08210	29650	11810	14980	17190	20990	22420	25420	26620	29870	32550	34620	37240
00580	03900	05920	08220	29660	11820	14990	17200	21000	22430	25430	26630	29880	32560	34630	37250
00590	03910	05930	08230	29670	11830	15000	17210	21010	22440	25440	26640	29890	32570	34640	37260
00600	03920	05940	08240	29680	11840	15010	17220	21020	22450	25450	26650	29900	32580	34650	37270
00610	03930	05950	08250	29690	11850	15020	17230	21030	22460	25460	26660	29910	32590	34660	37280
00620	03940	05960	08260	29700	11860	15030	17240	21040	22470	25470	26670	29920	32600	34670	37290
00630	03950	05970	08270	29710	11870	15040	17250	21050	22480	25480	26680	29930	32610	34680	37300
00640	03960	05980	08280	29720	11880	15050	17260	21060	22490	25490	26690	29940	32620	34690	37310
00650	03970	05990	08290	29730	11890	15060	17270	21070	22500	25500	26700	29950	32630	34700	37320
00660	03980	06000	08300	29740	11900	15070	17280	21080	22510	25510	26710	29960	32640	34710	37330
00670	03990	06010	08310	29750	11910	15080	17290	21090	22520	25520	26720	29970	32650	34720	37340
00680	04000	06020	08320	29760	11920	15090	17300	21100	22530	25530	26730	29980	32660	34730	37350
00690	04010	06030	08330	29770	11930	15100	17310	21110	22540	25540	26740	29990	32670	34740	37360
00700	04020	06040	08340	29780	11940	15110	17320	21120	22550	25550	26750	30000	32680	34750	37370
00710	04030	06050	08350	29790	11950	15120	17330	21130	22560	25560	26760	30010	32690	34760	37380
00720	04040	06060	08360	29800	11960	15130	17340	21140	22570	25570	26770	30020	32700	34770	37390
00730	04050	06070	08370	29810	11970	15140	17350	21150	22580	25580	26780	30030	32710	34780	37400
00740	04060	06080	08380	29820	11980	15150	17360	21160	22590	25590	26790	30040	32720	34790	37410
00750	04070	06090	08390	29830	11990	15160	17370	21170	22600	25600	26800	30050	32730	34800	37420
00760	04080	06100	08400	29840	12000	15170	17380	21180	22610	25610	26810	30060	32740	34810	37430
00770	04090	06110	08410	29850	12010	15180	17390	21190	22620	25620	26820	30070	32750	34820	37440
00780	04100	06120	08420	29860	12020	15190	17400	21200	22630	25630	26830	30080	32760	34830	37450
00790	04110	06130	08430	29870	12030	15200	17410	21210	22640	25640	26840	30090	32770	34840	37460
00800	04120	06140	08440	29880	12040	15210	17420	21220	22650	25650	26850	30100	32780	34850	37470
00810	04130	06150	08450	29890	12050	15220	17430	21230	22660	25660	26860	30110	32790	34860	37480
00820	04140	06160	08460	29900	12060	15230	17440	21240	22670	25670	26870	30120	32800	34870	37490
00830	04150	06170	08470	29910	12070	15240	17450	21250	22680	25680	26880	30130	32810	34880	37500
00840	04160	06180	08480	29920	12080	15250	17460	21260	22690	25690	26890	30140	32820	34890	37510
00850	04170	06190	08490	29930	12090	15260	17470	21270	22700	25700	26900	30150	32830	34900	37520
00860	04180	06200	08500	29940	12100	15270	17480	21280	22710	25710	26910	30160	32840	34910	37530
00870	04190	06210	08510	29950	12110	15280	17490	21290	22720	25720	26920	30170	32850	34920	37540
00880	04200	06220	08520	29960	12120	15290	17500	21300	22730	25730	26930	30180	32860	34930	37550
00890	04210	06230	08530	29970	12130	15300	17510	21310	22740	25740	26940	30190	32870	34940	37560
00900	04220	06240	08540	29980	12140	15310	17520								

Strategic planning program places emphasis on sciences

By CHRIS DOLL
Campus Editor

Editor's note: This is the first in a nine-part series dealing with the five-year strategic plan for the University's colleges.

Strategic planning challenges the College of Arts and Sciences to put more emphasis on the sciences, especially research, while not diminishing the quality of the other curriculums.

The five-year planning program gives high priority to physics, chemistry, biology and biochemistry, said William Stamey, dean of the college. Closely following were the programs of mathematics, statistics and computer science.

Money poses a threat for these objectives. Stamey said people usually support increases in funding for the college to ensure a strong academic center.

"(But) when it gets to the nitty gritty of it, people who have a particular interest say, 'First, should be mine. Second, should be a strong arts and sciences college,' he said.

The new emphasis does not mean more money for the college or the science departments.

"There was less taken away from research than other areas — not more given to them," he said.

One option the administration gave the college was to reallocate money from other programs to devote to research. This was not seriously considered, Stamey said.

"We have a responsibility for a total education," he said. "I would not sacrifice a department for the math program."

One reason for this, Stamey said, is because the college "is central to all others."

"In engineering, about one-half



Planning Strategy In Higher Education

of the first two years' courses are in the arts and sciences college," he said. "If good things don't happen in that half, then the rest of the education will hurt because of it."

The individual departments in the college depend on its programs because most curriculums require students to take a majority of classes in sciences and humanities.

"If one-fourth of your education is excellent, but the other three-fourths of it is only mediocre then you have been short-changed," he said.

Another reason humanities probably will not be cut is the renewed interest in general education, Stamey said. In fact, the strategic planning study examined the college's core classes and recommended improvements to them. Core classes are the basic courses required by most curriculums such as English Composition I, Concepts of Physical Education and Public Speaking.

One way to improve the classes is to improve the program itself to provide incentives to potential professors, Stamey said.

"A quality faculty won't come to teach history to only non-history

majors," Stamey said. "They would want to be able to teach higher-level history students, too."

K-State faculty are tired of waiting for increases in salaries and are beginning to take other jobs, he said. Two physics professors have "offers in hand that dwarf what K-State is offering," and four physical education instructors are expected to resign, Stamey said.

Margin of Excellence, part of strategic planning, aims to boost faculty salaries to the average salary at peer institutions. Under the program, K-State will raise its salaries about 8 percent.

Stamey said the increase "cannot be overemphasized," but questioned if it was enough.

"Being at the average of our peers would not mean being a leader. Even if we were to achieve that goal, we would be up with the premiere institutions," he said. "It would just stem the downside."

Higher salaries would not only draw more faculty to K-State, but it could mean retaining professors. Stamey said K-State loses professors when they are at their "prime" in terms of research and teaching because they receive better offers. To replace them, the University must hire younger teachers because K-State can pay them lower starting salaries.

"It's like we're a farm club for other universities, and some of them we wouldn't even consider in the major leagues," Stamey said.

Like all programs, he said, the college's science departments could use more money, but fortunately the programs are strong and all have enough faculty except computer science, which added

See COLLEGE, Page 12

First day enrollment numbers high as new orientation program starts

By CANDY LEONARD
Staff Writer

In order to combat the new-kid-on-the-block syndrome, the Office of Admissions has begun conducting a new orientation and enrollment program to welcome new K-Staters.

Under the direction of Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs, the orientation process is more informal and broader. And it started off with a bang.

"Our first day, we had more than 400 students," said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement and director of enrollment management. "That day we enrolled our highest number of students of any day in the past five years."

The numbers are definitely up compared with previous years, but University officials are remaining "cautiously optimistic," he said.

"We won't know for sure until the 20th day of classes. But, the numbers are looking good," said Amy Jo Reinhardt, admissions representative.

Enrollment for new students began June 12 and will continue on Tuesdays through Saturdays until July 11. About 250 students are estimated to participate each day.

The new students arrive and assemble in Union Forum Hall, where they receive a white vinyl packet with "K-State" imprinted across the front. The packet contains a general catalog, a line schedule, a new student guide and calendar, a Willie the Wildcat notepad and pencil and a Union meal ticket.

The opening session includes a welcome by Bosco and, occasionally, a visit from President Jon Wefald. Informational presentations are given on housing, greek organizations and student health services.

A "sales pitch" on ways to get involved at K-State is given by Student Body President Kent Bradley, senior

in nutrition science.

For the next session, students are divided into groups for a workshop with one of the admissions representatives.

The representative speaks about specific courses in the University, the actual costs involved, figuring grade point averages, safety instructions for campus, and maybe offers some personal advice or suggestions for entertainment, Reinhardt said.

"I spend most of my time going over the enrollment process," she said. "Most people don't know how to use a line schedule."

Meanwhile, the parents are attending other sessions at which they learn about financial assistance programs, insurance and housing options.

One of the parents, Carol Lindsay, Neodesha, thought the medical information was beneficial.

"I also enjoyed the panel of parents with children already at K-State," Lindsay said. "Three mothers told about their experiences with their children."

Her daughter, Sheri Lindsay, said she remembered K-State Admissions Counselor Dana Fincher from the College Career Night held in southeast Kansas.

The new enrollment process was intended to build upon the recruitment efforts and enrollment management initiated by President Wefald.

"It is part of the entire strategy and job description that President Wefald outlined when we started working last year," Reinhardt said.

The admissions representatives attempted to visit each high school in their territory, and then follow-up by

meeting any of those students who visited the campus.

"By assisting the students with enrollment, they are seeing a familiar face all the way through," Reinhardt said.

Plans have been made for a freshman orientation class, which will be taught by the admissions representatives during the first four weeks of classes. In addition, the class will have several guest lecturers.

"We think that will be the crucial time for the students we made contact with," Reinhardt said.

The class is not mandatory, however, and some students were not asked to participate because their college has its own specific program for freshmen.

"We had a good response for the class before enrollment," Reinhardt said. "That way we could already list the class on their schedule for their adviser."

Individual colleges handle the actual advising and enrolling differently. Most departments will have computer terminals on hand this year, rather than sending the students to the lines in Farrell Library.

Becky Chaulk, Marysville, attended the session for the College of Business Administration before lunch.

"The speaker was very good, and it was pretty informal," Chaulk said. "She outlined different classes for us and recommended we take between 15 and 17 hours."

Chaulk was meeting her sister to take advantage of the all-you-can-eat Union meal ticket provided to enrolling students.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



\$DAZE\$
Dollar
Pitchers
Tonight



**TONITE
PENNY
PINCHERS**
It's Party Time!



SUMMER Traffic Appeals Board Pick up applications in Student Government Office (SGS-Ground floor Union)

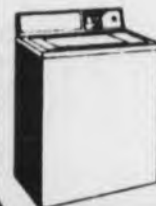


Applications due June 23, 5 p.m.
For more information call 532-6541

Wash It In AGGIEVILLE at SPEEDWASH

"Free Parking"
Visit our back room
for special prices.

Open Sun.-Thurs.
24 Hours Daily
Fri.-Sat.
4:30 a.m.-Midnight
1118 Moro



SUMMER SALE!



SUNSATONAL SAVINGS!



\$13.99
OVERSIZE
JERSEY KNIT TOPS
(S-M-L) VALUE \$32

\$10.99
Palmetto's
&
A.J. BRANDON
SPRING PANTS
(Junior 5-13)
VALUES \$24-28

\$6.99
PICCOLO®
SLEEVELESS
SWEATER
TANKS
(S-M-L) VALUE \$16

\$10.99
TANK
DRESSES
(S-M-L) VALUES \$16-21

\$10.99-15.99
DUNK'S
Jantzen
& OTHERS
ONE & TWO-PIECE
SWIMSUITS
(Junior & Misses 5-14) VALUES \$27-38

\$7.99
100% COTTON
TWEED SHORTS
(S-M-L) VALUE \$20

**\$6.99
AND
UNDER!**

\$6.99
100% COTTON
ROMPERS
(S-M-L) VALUES \$16-20

\$2.99
RIBBED-KNIT
TANK TOPS
(S-M-L) VALUES \$6-8

\$4.99
KNIT
OVERSIZED
CROP TOPS
(S-M-L) VALUE \$7

\$4.99
FAMOUS MAKER
POLOING
SHORTS
(S-M-L) VALUE \$12

OPEN HOURS:

Weeknights 11:30-8:30 PM
Saturday 11:30-6 PM
Sunday 12-5:30 PM

TOWN EAST CENTER

W. MARY
FOOD
LESS
FASHION
COMPANY
EAST POINT

FREE LAYAWAYS
RETURN & EXCHANGE
PRIVILEGES



DESIGNER AND NAME BRAND FASHIONS FOR LESS!!

Fashion Company

BEVERLY HILLS COP II

DAILY AT 5-7-9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3

RATED R

WESTLOOP

ROXANNE
DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-
7:05-9:35
RATED PG

**BENJI,
THE HUNTED**
DAILY AT 2:20-4:45-
7:15-9:25
RATED G

**RAISING
ARIZONA**
DAILY AT 2:20-4:45-
7:15-9:25
RATED PG-13

**HARRY
AND THE
HENDERSONS**
DAILY AT 2-4:30-7-9:30
RATED PG

**WITCHES
OF EASTWICK**
DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-
7:05-9:25
RATED R

**MILLION DOLLAR
MYSTERY**
DAILY AT 2 & 4:30 ONLY
ENDS TUESDAY RATED PG
HANOI HILTON
DAILY AT 7 & 9:30 ONLY
ENDS TUESDAY RATED R

South Korean situation calls for U.S. attention

Demonstrations and street fighting have flooded over the cities of South Korea this past week as students and thousands of other people protested a government they see growing more oppressive each day.

The demonstrations began last Wednesday when President Chun Doo Hwan persuaded a convention of his ruling Democratic Justice Party to support his choice of Roh Tae Woo to succeed him as president next year. This announcement prompted students to seize control of the Roman Catholic Myongdong Cathedral in downtown Seoul, setting off street riots and other demonstrations, both violent and peaceful.

The United States government has opted to use their familiar wait-and-see policy with regard to the violence in Seoul and throughout South Korea. All the while, students continue to throw stones and gasoline bombs at police who retaliate with tear gas.

It seems this situation needs more attention from our government than it is currently getting. The fact that the 1988 Summer Olympic Games are scheduled to open in Seoul in less than 15 months only highlights this need for action.

The basic conflict in Seoul is over what the government calls the Electoral College used in national elections. As it stands, the Electoral College is unbalanced and heavily favors the party in power. Thus, it is possible for President Chun to merely name his successor. A new coalition of

political, religious and human rights leaders are seeking to change this and have asked the people of South Korea to take to the streets.

While this appears to be an amiable cause, our government has decided to shelve any action for the time being. This simply is not good enough. If we are to portray ourselves as a country of democracy, then it only seems right to support and aid those countries and causes which strive for an equally representative system. To turn a deaf ear to them is to turn away from our principles.

Our government officials must not sit on their hands. Riots in Seoul in 1980 resulted in police killing more than 200 demonstrators. This past week, police crowd control was only slightly more subtle, with more than 7,000 protesters being arrested. It is all too apparent that the claims by the people that their government is undemocratic and oppressive are accurate.

As talk of martial law echoes throughout the streets of Seoul, it is incumbent upon our government to make some attempt at establishing another type of dialogue — one involving both sides in the unrest. Perhaps talk in this country of trade sanctions or reductions in monetary aid will hasten this dialogue. Above all else, our government's wait-and-see policy must not turn into a wait-and-wait-and-wait-and-see policy, diluting the impact of any eventual action.

Testimony from North could satisfy questions

Now that a federal judge has ordered Lt. Col. Oliver North to testify before Congress on the Iran-Contra affair it appears that the public might finally get to hear his story. Just the same, doubts linger. This is the man who said, "I don't think there is another person in America who wants to tell his story as much as I do," when the scandal first broke. Since then, though, he has consistently refused to testify.

Up until now he has pleaded the Fifth Amendment. These actions are from a man who has been characterized by President Reagan as a "patriot" and praised by Fawn Hall for "his professional integrity and beliefs, and his personal commitment to this country."

Characterizing North as a patriot holds a certain irony. After all, the actions of the founding fathers were considered

criminal and treasonous by the British. But we justify their actions because of the cause.

If we consider North in the same context, it suggests that it is permissible to act outside the law.

His initial actions show contempt for the law and channels of authority. Consider, for example, his altering and shredding of documents. Witness his refusal to testify without immunity. Recent developments indicate that even given this immunity he will refuse to testify in private to congressional lawyers. Instead he will testify only in public in July.

Given his past record, one has to wonder if North will even tell his story then. If he truly has the interests of his country at heart, he will testify and then, perhaps, we might see the end of this whole sordid mess.

Small choices show big ideals

Something we hear much about in this country is our "freedom of choice." It seems everyone from politicians to 7-Eleven advertisements are praising this valuable freedom. But what do these people mean? What is it that we are free to choose?

Are they referring to our choice between a Chevrolet and a Buick? If so, they're ignoring that in either case the money goes to General Motors, the world's largest corporation. Of course, we can choose not to buy from GM; we might choose to buy a Chrysler, for example, and thereby put the Chrysler Corp. back on its feet.

But regardless of whether we "choose" to put Chrysler "back on its feet" or not, we have already done so through taxes and government subsidies. In fact, Chrysler's president, Lee Iacocca, is so "back on his feet," that he earned a nice \$23.6 million this year.

But maybe these people are referring to something more important than what make of car we drive; maybe they are referring to American "democracy" with its freedom to choose between Republican and Democratic candidates. (Never mind that their platforms usually aren't all that different.)

And sure, you can vote for a third party — nobody will stop you at the polls to check your ballot for orthodoxy. But you might have trouble getting the major media to let you know just what the various third parties are all about.

It's not that CBS News or The Washington Post don't have the resources to cover third parties, it's just that they are too busy running clips of Ronald Reagan chopping wood at his California ranch or stories about Richard Gephardt endorsing a bill to limit the colorization of black-and-white movies. Sure, that's interesting stuff, but it tends to limit the likelihood that you'll hear about Barry Commoner's Citizens Party and its plan to develop alternative energy sources.

But for all the flaws in American "democracy," I'll be the first to concede



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

there are some instances where we really do have meaningful choices. One of those instances, believe it or not, is deciding the ever-important question of what beer to drink. No kidding — it really makes a difference. For example, you might buy Miller beer, which is union made and, to my knowledge, the only domestic beer displaying the union label on every can or bottle.

On the other hand, you might choose Coors beer. The AFL-CIO has boycotted Coors since 1977 when the company busted 19 unions at its Golden, Colo., brewery. In the last decade, Coors has thwarted four attempts to organize the 7,000 workers at Golden.

Coors was a union shop for 42 years until 1977 when workers went on strike — not over low wages, but because of management's low regard for civil rights. Job applicants were submitted to lie detector tests in which they were asked such questions as: What are your sex preferences? How often do you change your underwear? Are you a homosexual? Are you a Communist?

Coors has also subjected workers to drug testing without probable cause. Apparently, Coors management failed to see the irony in a brewer worried about drug use. Coors has also volunteered its trucks to ship grapes and, thereby, help break a farmworkers strike.

Mexican-Americans organized a strike in 1967 to protest the company's lack of minority employees. David Sickler, a former Coors

employee said of the '67 strike, "At that time, I was aware of only one black and approximately five Mexican-Americans within the brewery."

Coors also contributes to the Heritage Foundation and Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, both of which backed Anita Bryant's late '70s anti-gay crusade. Not surprisingly, gay rights groups have organized a highly successful boycott of Coors. By the early 1980s, Coors' share of the San Francisco beer market went from 50 percent to 14 percent.

Yet, William Coors and his brother Joseph, who runs the company, never seem to learn. In 1984, William told a black audience that slave traders had done blacks a favor by "drag(ging) your ancestors over here in chains."

The company actively opposed the Equal Rights Amendment and in 1985, it sponsored a forum which advocated that AIDS victims be quarantined at a former leper colony. Last month, the joint congressional panels learned that Joseph Coors had contributed generously to the Contra terrorists in Nicaragua. As Harry Franklin of the New York Lesbian and Gay Labor Network said in a recent interview with the Guardian, Coors is "an equal opportunity discriminator. They hate everybody."

Unfortunately, Coors has enough money to buy out some of its most vocal opponents. The NAACP agreed to end its support for a boycott in exchange for a contribution; a former director of a Latino organization for a job as a Coors promoter; and David Goodstein, publisher of the national gay newspaper The Advocate, in exchange for advertising contracts.

So the moral of this column is that you don't necessarily have to be a racist, bigoted, male chauvinist corporate executive who supports military intervention in the Third World to drink Coors beer, but it certainly wouldn't hurt now that you know where your money is going.

Let's hear it for "freedom of choice."

I, JOSEPH BIDEN, AM RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT BECAUSE IT'S TIME TO REKINDLE THE FIRE OF IDEALISM.

IT IS OUR MOMENT OF OBLIGATION AND OPPORTUNITY.

WE MUST NOT RAID THE NATION'S STORES AND DEVOUR THE SEED CORN OF OUR CHILDREN.

WE ARE A NATION AT RISK.

TODAY, ON THE SURFACE, AMERICA IS TRANQUIL, BUT I TELL YOU THAT AFTER EIGHT YEARS OF EMPTY CONSERVATIVE SLOGANS...

OUR CHILDREN ARE FACING THE HORRIBLE PROSPECT OF EIGHT YEARS OF EMPTY LIBERAL SLOGANS?

WE FINISHED OFF THE SEED CORN AT BREAKFAST A WEEK AGO.

Live a little—try something new

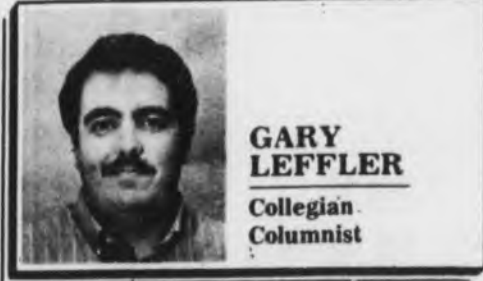
This past Wednesday I witnessed what I consider a beneficial evening for a group of small children and their parents. I saw them enjoying music together. No, it wasn't part of the latest Sesame Street Live production. They were listening to overtures and even a Sinatra medley as it was being rehearsed by the Manhattan Municipal Band.

The pseudo-concert resulted from the postponement of a Disney movie that was to be shown in City Park. Starting time for the movie was moved back one hour and to kill time the children and their parents sat in on the band's rehearsal.

The kids seemed to enjoy the sounds they were hearing, if for no other reason than that they were different from the usual blab coming from the family television set. A few danced, many sat wide-eyed and even parents were tapping their feet. It struck me that this music was something most of them had not heard in a long time, if they had heard it at all.

I suppose it's that way for most everybody. Keeping up with the same old routine can be exhausting in its own right, let alone squeezing in anything extra. But why not try something unusual for a change? Granted, Manhattan isn't overflowing with high-brow culture like a major metropolitan area, but the unusual can be had. All that's needed is a little searching.

The trouble is, taking the time to search for something different rubs against the grain of human nature. Topics such as ballet, theater, string quartets and jazz ensembles evoke pretty much the same emotion as spinach, brussels sprouts, situps and a 7:30 a.m.



GARY LEFFLER
Collegian Columnist

philosophy class. Hot tar and feathers seems a far more pleasant alternative.

So, the question remains, from where do these attitudes come and how can they be changed?

I say it's laziness. Or perhaps an unwillingness to give up a comfortable lifestyle. It's too easy to say, "Sure, let's go down to Aggieville again."

Now don't get me wrong, Aggieville is a wonderful place and I'm certain whatever the routine is, there's plenty of satisfaction gained from it. But come on, live a little. Be daring one night a week and turn the TV to PBS and leave it there (it's the channel that's skipped over as quickly as possible — even more quickly than The Weather Channel).

Or maybe something out of the ordinary can be found by looking at the Summer in the City posters hanging around town. And undoubtedly there will be an Arts in the Park poster next to it, announcing a summer filled with new experiences.

Sounds awful, I know. But therein may lie the heart of the problem. People today react and develop attitudes based upon only one sensory organ — their ears. Everyday so-

meone will say, "I hear that movie is terrible," or "Sounds boring, I think I'll grab a beer instead." Today is the era of group attitudes and the only way to come by an individual attitude, it seems, is by keeping as open a mind as possible.

All this is not easy to do and I don't claim to be an expert myself. But it seems to me that too many people hate opera or think veal piccata is disgusting simply because others say so. I say try an aria here or there and take a bite of that mush whose name is nearly impossible to pronounce. It might be enjoyable. Then again, it might not, but at least it becomes a known fact, not just hearsay.

The hearsay factor makes mass marketing of products and ideas easy. Only opinion leaders — those who influence the attitude of others — need to be convinced the product or idea is good.

This theory works equally well in non-marketing arenas. In every facet of life there will be opinion leaders and opinion followers, but the leaders are those who have had enough varied experiences to gain the respect of others.

As for those kids and their parents, well, a pessimist would say most of the children won't remember what they heard that night. And while most of them are convinced the William Tell Overture is the Lone Ranger's song, I think it was still a beneficial evening.

Who knows, maybe five or 10 years from now a teen-ager will pick up a jazz album or even some Beethoven. He may buy it and he may not, but he will remember hearing a strange kind of music one night in a park. And you know what? It wasn't half bad.

Kansas State Collegian

- EDITOR..... Pat Hund
- MANAGING EDITOR..... Susan Baird
- CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR..... Christine Doll
- EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR..... Lisa Church
- SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR..... Jola Murphy
- PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR..... Greg Vogel
- STAFF WRITERS..... Trudy Burtis, Erin Eicher, Becky Howard, Bill Lang, Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman
- GRAPHIC ARTIST..... Mary Ward
- PHOTOGRAPHER..... Jim Dietz
- COLUMNISTS..... Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller
- REVIEWERS..... Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn
- ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Barry Steffen
- ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Bill Sherbert
- TEARSHEET MANAGER..... Candy Leonard
- ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES..... John Fulkerson, John Jeffers, Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhofer
- STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR..... Dave Adams
- ASSISTANT DIRECTOR..... Gloria Freeland
- BUSINESS MANAGER..... Ann Foster
- NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Connie Fulkerson
- ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neal Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Jazz fusion comes alive in 'dead' city

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Collegian Reviewer

Jazz is alive and getting stronger in the near-dead, Manhattan music scene.

In Visible Images, a local jazz fusion band, played at Rocky Mountain Bonkers Sunday night. Unfortunately, only about 50 people came out to hear some of the most original music being made in this area.

Music Review

Jazz fusion is a relatively new musical venture. Mike Schulze, drummer for the band, described it as an oxymoron.

"Fusion is a combining of opposites. With jazz fusion, there may be a jazz structure, such as a (saxophone) solo, combined with a rock element, such as a rock drum beat and a thumping bass."

With a strong rhythm section of Mike Brown on bass and Schulze, most of the songs did highlight the sometimes mellow, sometimes screaming saxophone of Don Washington. A few songs also featured screeching guitar bits by

Mike Irvine. Filling in the gaps and giving the band a richer sound was Rick Pontalio on keyboards.

In the three sets they played, In Visible Images performed a nice mix of jazz and jazz fusion songs. But most importantly, they performed them well. Whether it was a chaotic jazz fusion number or a "simple" jazz tune, they handled the songs as if they were old news.

The band wrote all but two of the songs they played. Thus, the show exemplified the inherent closeness between musicians and their music — something not often found in run-of-the-mill cover bands.

For a band that has only been together three months, they displayed a fine talent for creating tension in their music. Their songs were repetitive enough and long enough (each song averaged 12 minutes) to build the necessary tension, yet they steered clear of redundancy.

Furthermore, the musicians helped stretch the tension to its limits. Just when it seemed the music was as tense as possible, they would make it tighter. Then they would quickly release all tension and begin to build again.

Though building tension is no secret, In Visible Images seems to understand the need for it.

At first the music was a bit too loose, and the band seemed tight and uncomfortable. This was due in part to the sparse audience. But rather than let the crowd set the mood, the band took over.

After the first song, Brown said a very professional hello to the audience and received a dismal response. He then shed the professionalism and opted for a more personal approach. This proved to be just the thing to put everyone at ease. As the evening went on, the band and the audience became looser and the music got much tighter.

"Mike is a pretty straightforward guy," Washington said, concerning Brown's reprieve with the small crowd. "We don't have any set plan for dealing with an audience. We just go out there and see how it feels."

Despite a few technical problems and lengthy pauses between songs, the show was a good example of musicians playing music they enjoy. What problems the band had can easily be solved with more

public appearances.

The idea of public appearance raises the question of whether or not there is a jazz or jazz fusion audience in Manhattan. Washington is hopeful, but at the same time, realistically critical.

"I think there is a jazz audience out there," he said. "But it is going to take some promotion to find it. I'm not trying to put this place (Bonkers) down, but most people are used to coming here to hear dance music. It is going to take some publicity to get people to come here to hear jazz."

Whether or not there is a jazz audience here remains to be seen. But In Visible Images is not relying on this city alone. They are trying to get shows in Lawrence and Kansas City.

"We sent a tape to Kansas City," Pontalio said, "because we know there is a jazz market there. Basically though, we are just playing it by ear."

In Visible Images played at the Smokey Hill River Festival in Salina, and will play in Junction City July 3. Their next scheduled Manhattan appearance is July 24 in Triangle Park.

De Niro, Connery score at box office

By ANDRE KELLY
Collegian Reviewer

To borrow a phrase from Birdseye, movie-going audiences "prepare yourselves." After years of advance hype and slowed production, "The Untouchables" is well worth the wait.

Film Review

Set in the 1930s, Kevin Costner (Silverado) is Elliot Ness, the unseasoned, but vigilant government official who is assigned to bring in Chicago crime-lord Al "Scarface" Capone (Robert De Niro).

Set against the backdrop of Prohibition, Ness is essentially doing a job that no one supports. His arrival in the Windy City is far from idealistic. The press heckles him, public officials offer bribes and because of extortion and payoffs, few in the police department are serious about jailing Capone.

It's not until a bogus-bust, which sets up Ness to look like a fool in the eyes of the press, that he meets a stern, street-wise Irishman named Malone (Sean Connery). Though just a beat-cop, Malone, reluctance aside, is the first of Ness' band of hand-picked enforcers.

Along the way, they're assigned a nerdy IRS agent Oscar Wallace, and to even the odds against Capone's sharpshooters they recruit a rookie, Italian gunslinger named Stone (Andy Garcia).

Even with its guns-and-gangster theme and loads of graphic violence, believe it or not, the main strength of the film is its cast of characters and their relationships to one another.

Costner is almost swallowed amid

the vigorous performances of his co-stars. Even as James Bond, Connery is no pushover and De Niro is fascinating with his portrayal of Capone as an emotional chameleon.

As Malone, Connery is a raw, fiery-tempered soothsayer of very damaging street-gossip about Capone's liquor shipments. He only joined the group with the agreement that Ness play by Capone's rules: "If he sends one of yours to the hospital, send one of his to the morgue."

Then there's Capone. As the self-proclaimed "mayor of Chicago" he commands respect and fear with the press and public officials. It's believed he was the first gangster to ever give press conferences. Unlike other screen incarnations, this mobster is mercurial with his moods and volcanic in his outburst. With De Niro's treatment, one is made to believe his lies, his affability and charm, though never letting you forget the savagery that made him what he is.

As with most of De Palma's films, the photography is innovative as well as dynamic. One could argue a case for filming the movie in black and white, but that's been done before and it would have completely altered De Palma's panoramic feel to the era and the people who lived it. Unlike its flat, unrealistic television counterpart, De Palma's use of color, with its sharp, textured nuances breathes life into the tale and will draw even the uninitiated easily into the film.

Gangster movies have never been like this. Though not recommended for the squeamish, the violence and language are all in proper context, and you'll leave the film feeling as if it jumped right at you.

'Opry' presents toe-tappin' fun evening

By SANDY SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Head north on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, pass the Blue Hills Shopping Center on the left, then turn right on Marlatt Avenue.

The paved road quickly turns into gravel and a peach-colored building will appear on the left with a sign on the front reading "Manhattan Grand Ole Opry."

Anyone looking for a family-oriented, toe-tapping good time has come to the right place, said co-owner Bobby Pugh Jr. Eventually, the former body shop will be converted into a red barn, although the Opry has been in operation since March 20.

Inside the building, 300 metal seats face a raised stage, with speakers on either side of the platform, a band setup in the middle and a row of stage lights hanging from the ceiling. In the back of the room is a homemade concession stand with a red-checkered cloth. The wall nearby has rows of pictures showing various performers on stage. Oddly disorienting is the garage door on one wall which betrays the building's original purpose.

Pugh Jr. said he, Bobby Pugh Sr. and Paula French are actually the owners of the Opry. The younger Pugh acts as master of ceremonies, stage manager, booking agent and backup singer/musician. Pugh Sr. is the maintenance man, and French takes care of advertising and book-keeping, although she will sing in an emergency.

"I have been in music for 22 years," Pugh Jr. said. "I worked roads and clubs, but I was really tired of the traveling hassle."

"I wanted to start my own place, possibly modeled after the Grand Ole Oprys in Nashville, Branson (Mo.) and Roca (Neb.): country western music, a little gospel, and some jokes thrown in. All three of us love that type of show!"

French was taking classes at K-State, and Pugh Jr. happened to be playing at a gig in town with the Diamond T band. He went fishing and decided Manhattan had good fishing holes. In fact, it was a good town to settle in, he said.

After planning for two or three weeks, the trio opened the Manhattan Grand Ole Opry.

"Our main philosophy is that the Opry be a family atmosphere...no alcohol is permitted. Nobody wants to perform for drunks; these fans come to listen. Except for the Arts in the Park and some of the campus activities, there really aren't many places like this anymore," Pugh Jr. said.

Performers are expected to wear traditional outfits: jeans, a nice dress shirt and maybe a hat.

"Biker jackets, torn or faded clothes, shorts or sunglasses are inappropriate, and all of the men remove their hats for the gospel songs," Pugh Jr. said.

The Opry uses only local talent. Its primary goal is to give people who have never been on stage a chance to perform, he said. Sometimes it provides bands with the opportunity to pick up new members, too, but mostly it acts as a confidence booster.

Many students from campus come to perform, and age makes no difference in talent, either, said Pugh Jr., adding that he saw a 6-year-old fiddler during his travels who was as good as any adult. The Opry has in-

troduced a "terrific" 15-year-old drummer, and the oldest performer so far has been 68.

Pugh Jr. said almost all performers are afraid their first time on stage. One of their biggest fears is forgetting the words to songs, but they are encouraged to have music stands in front of them.

"I always tell them to just make up lines as they go along if that happens," he said. "As long as the words rhyme, who's going to know? I do it all the time!"

Pugh Jr. often gives advice to new performers based on his own experience. He tells them not to be nervous because the back-up people are there to help them, not hurt them.

"We'll do anything for them," he said. "Sure, we've had some acts flop, but it's not hard for the backup to cover their mistakes. We just harmonize if something sounds bad."

The Opry has developed a strong following of fans. Visitors come from towns such as Salina, Wamego and Kansas City. Sometimes, there are more out-of-towners than locals, Pugh Jr. said.

Part of the attraction is the atmosphere. Because the building is small, the performers are closer to the audience, he said. The first half of the show is set songs, but the second half is generally audience requests.

"Oh, the crowd sometimes dances in the aisles during the performance, and that's perfectly OK," Pugh Jr. said. "They clap and whistle and stomp, and really get involved in the music."

Pugh Jr. said he wanted to go to Nashville, Tenn., and become a star. "That may still happen," he said. "For right now, I want to help others realize their dreams."

BODY LANGUAGE SPOKEN AT BALLARD'S

- PUSH DOWN SOCKS
- ANIMAL SHORTS
- UNITARDS
- LEOTARDS
- TIGHTS

BALLARD'S
1218 MORO



HRS. M-TH 8:30/8:00, FRI-SAT 8:30/5:30, SUN 1-5

Going Home for the Summer?

Enroll in Summer School
at
Cloud County Community College

Summer Session I: May 26-July 8
Summer Session II: July 13-July 30

For summer school schedule, contact:

Dr. James Douglass
Dean of Instruction
Cloud County Community College
2221 Campus Drive
Concordia, Kans. 66901
(913) 243-1435

Child Care Available!

Open 7 days a week **HUNAM**
Free Delivery **Restaurant**
1116 Moro 537-0886 1304 Westloop 539-8888
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886 (10% off with KSU ID)



BEACH PARTY Tonight

Beach Drinks \$1.25

Navels • Wells
Screwdrivers
8 Flavor Coolers
Tonics • Beers



No Limit

60¢ Tacos



60¢ Burgers



3-7 p.m. every Tues. & Thurs.
418 Poyntz, Downtown 539-6656

\$10 Special



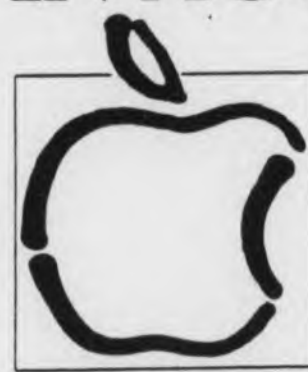
Vicki, top hair designer and perm artist, is now offering a summer special. (with this ad)

\$10 (reg. \$16)
cut with style
through June 20.

Call **Vicki** for your
personal appointment.
776-8830



Candlewood Shopping Center



Picture this, the streets of Aggieville lined with booths representing Manhattan's proud restaurants. Each restaurant will have selected items from their menus for you to sample.

All you need is "Taste of Manhattan" food vouchers. They're \$4.00 for a book of eight (including a FREE Pepsi), available at participating Aggieville merchants, participating restaurants and KMKF/KMAN. For more information call 776-8050.

Get your vouchers now because only a limited number will be available on the 27th!

Participating Restaurants are:

Cotton Club	Ice Cream Social	Raoul's
EeGee's	Kite's	Runza
Falsetto's	Last Chance	The Station
Gregov's	Pinata	University Club
Hibachi Hut	Pizza Hut	Valentino's
Holidome	Pyramid Pizza	





Critters from the Creek

How long has it been since you moseyed down to the creek and caught something for dinner besides fish? How about chowing on a hot bowl of turtle soup, a set of crispy frog legs or a steaming plate of crawdads?

For many of us: NEVER! But, if prepared in the right way, many freshwater reptiles, amphibians and crustaceans can be quite palatable.

Many people recall Grandpa spending a day fishing and coming home empty-handed except for a large, hostile snapping turtle in the back of his pickup truck. What usually happened to this animal? Either Grandpa gave it a toss, or Grandma whipped up a big pot of turtle soup.

This illustrates the first problem with turtle soup: finding a turtle. Usually the only time the dish is made is when a turtle is accidentally caught on a fishing trip. Because snapping turtles

are the best-tasting turtle, this also limits the possibilities of finding the meat for the soup.

But be careful. The size of the turtle is deceiving. Since about 50 percent of the animal consists of its shell, this presents the special dish's second problem: shelling and cleaning the animal.

Turtle soup is simply a vegetable soup with turtle meat added. When turtle meat is combined with carrots, turnips, celery, onions, herbs and possibly some sliced beef or veal, a popular rural dish is created.

Larry Costlow, Manhattan, said turtle meat tastes a lot like chicken. But unlike chicken, he said, snapping turtle has seven different types of meat, not just white and dark.

Everyone's favorite amphibian, the frog, has had its legs on dinner tables around the world for years. These critters have gained

popularity due to their delicate flesh.

This dish is a bit more available to its hungry preparer. Instead of sneaking out into the wee hours of the morning with a gunny sack and a flashlight, frog legs are now available in many frozen food aisles of grocery stores. Unfortunately, because of their size, it can take a large quantity of legs to fill up a person. The satisfactory quantity can range from six to eight pairs

of small legs or three to four pairs of large legs, the best size for frying.

Frog legs can be prepared many different ways, but the most popular method is deep-fat fried. (Probably because the coating hides the shape of those "hopless" little legs lying on the plate).

After thoroughly washing the legs, dip them first in flour, then beaten egg, and finally, bread crumbs. Deep fry for two to three minutes and serve with cocktail or

tartar sauce. Another popular method is dipping the legs in beer batter.

Frog legs can also be sauteed in butter, but they must be carefully monitored to avoid their sticking to the pan. The meat is delicate and can tear easily.

The crawdad, or crawfish as people from the Louisiana Bayou call them, is another tasty critter from the creek not many people have tried here in Kansas. The crustacean is popular in Louisiana but has not gained the recognition it should in the Midwest.

To capture these little morsels, the hunter and his partner must be prepared to walk in knee-deep muddy water for several yards with a seine.

The preparer of the dish must take time to clean and soak the crawdads for several hours before boiling them. Most of the animal's meat is in the tail, although there is a tasty little piece of fat in the head that can be sucked out.

The most popular method of preparing crawfish is to boil them with carrots, onions, shallots, spices and a dash of white wine.

Remember, these goodies aren't for the prim and proper. Take them by the hand and eat them one after the other. Crawfish creates a thirst and after satisfying that thirst, a craving for another crawdad comes along. It's a vicious, delicious circle.



Story by Jola Murphy

Photos by Greg Vogel

Campus

Students to learn about crime clues

Super sleuth students at K-State can learn how to better find clues at the scene of a crime with the help of Clifton Meloan, professor of chemistry. Meloan offers a class that teaches students to use physics, chemistry and geology to help investigate evidence.

The class involves the study of non-medical evidence at the scene of a crime. Students cover subjects ranging from fiber research to lipstick analysis to fingerprints.

Meloan, an analytical chemist, recently helped improve a technique allowing fingerprints to be lifted from a victim's skin more than two hours after a crime.

Two plant clubs announce awards

Two students in the Department of Horticulture have received more than \$5,000 in scholarships this spring.

Margaret Sawatzky, senior in horticulture with an emphasis in fruit and vegetable production, was the winner of a \$3,500 National Council of State Garden Clubs scholarship. Sawatzky was nominated by the Kansas Associated Garden Clubs.

Amy E. Newton, senior in hor-

tical therapy and gerontology, received the \$2,000 Katherine M. Grossup Scholarship from the Garden Club of America.

K-State is the only school offering bachelor's and master's degrees in horticultural therapy.

Professors receive teaching awards

Seven professors recognized for outstanding teaching shared \$6,500 in awards this spring.

Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, and Michael Suleiman, professor and former head of the Department of Political Science, both received the \$1,000 Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award.

The \$500 Norden Distinguished Teacher Award was bestowed upon Dr. Richard M. DeBowes Jr., assistant professor of surgery and medicine. DeBowes was recognized for outstanding teaching and professional activities.

The four winners of the \$1,000 AMOCO Foundation Distinguished Undergraduate Teaching Award were Jeffery R. Williams, associate professor of agricultural economics; Sue M. Zschoche, assistant professor of history; Ann G. Jankovich, instructor of adult and occupational education; and Martha B. Stone, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

Chernobyl clean-up effort continues

By The Associated Press

KIEV, U.S.S.R. — The explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant left at least 27 nearby cities and villages too contaminated for people to live in for the foreseeable future, a government official said Wednesday.

Soviet officials have halted decontamination work in these areas, said Konstantin T. Fursov, deputy chairman of the Kiev regional government committee in the Ukraine.

Fursov told a group of Moscow-based reporters that the areas include the city of Prip'yat, which was home to more than 50,000 people before the April 26, 1986, disaster.

Prip'yat is only two miles from the nuclear power station, where an explosion and fire tore apart the

No. 4 reactor, spewed radioactivity that killed 31 people and eventually spread around the world.

Regional officials contend most of the 69 cities and villages evacuated will eventually be resettled, but said they could not predict when the process will be complete. All the towns were in an 18-mile danger zone around the plant.

"There are 27 populated points that will not be resettled in the foreseeable future," Fursov said. The others will be repopulated gradually, he said.

Fursov said two towns in the 18-mile danger zone, Cheremoshnya and Nevitskoye, had returned to normal with fully operating schools, stores and public transportation.

Some residents have returned to another 16 towns that have been

decontaminated but still lack many public services, he said.

"People are returning there without permission, mostly elderly people," Fursov said during a meeting with reporters at the regional government headquarters in Kiev.

"Conditions there are safe, but the social services are not ready yet. These people are coming back of their own volition. It's their home."

The reporters, on a trip organized by the Soviet Foreign Ministry, also visited the new village of Tavriya, built last year to house 205 families evacuated from the "Path of Communism" collective farm 17 miles from the accident site.

Many of the evacuees told reporters they were satisfied with their new home but would prefer to

live in the towns and villages where they grew up and raised their children.

Officials have said 135,000 people were evacuated from the northern Ukraine and southern Byelorussia after the Chernobyl accident. Fursov said 91,000 of them were from his Kiev region.

Another deputy chief of the regional government, Anatoly Duda, said the two towns that have been completely resettled account for only about 500 of the evacuees.

Fursov said 52 new towns like Tavriya have been built in the Kiev region, but he did not say how many evacuees have been housed there or how many of the settlements are temporary.

Two of Chernobyl's four nuclear reactors have been brought back on line since the accident.

Bakkers to fight Falwell for parsonage

By The Associated Press

TEGA CAY, S.C. — A tearful Tammy Faye Bakker said Wednesday she and her husband will fight to keep their \$1.3 million parsonage, complaining they've been "hunted like a scared animal" since the Rev. Jerry Falwell took over the PTL ministry.

Tammy Bakker said her husband, Jim, would never have permitted the 518,000-member ministry to end up in bankruptcy court, a move taken Fri-

day by PTL's new management.

"He just never would have done that. And we're so sad it happened," she told reporters while standing in the driveway of the parsonage that PTL's new officers have asked the Bakkers to leave.

The ministry, under Falwell's leadership since a sex scandal led to Bakker's downfall March 19, filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code. Falwell says the ministry is \$70 million in debt, and owes 1,400

creditors, many of them broadcasters who carry PTL programs.

The Bakkers returned to the parsonage a week ago from their home in Palm Springs, Calif., where they had been in seclusion since March. She said the Bakkers will fight to keep the parsonage, which she claims PTL gave them.

Falwell spokesman Mark DeMoss said most documents relating to the parsonage "have not proven to be terribly official."

Representatives of the Bakkers

were to have discussed the house-ownership dispute Tuesday night with PTL officials, but the representatives canceled the meeting at the last minute, DeMoss said.

DeMoss said PTL leaders want the Bakkers to leave the Tega Cay home, but the ministry had nothing to do with movers showing up there Wednesday.

A moving van from Charlotte, N.C., pulled up to the parsonage, but the two movers were at the house only minutes before they left.

Just for Dad

This Father's Day, don't just buy him another tie!

Mom, Take Dad to Bobby T's for Father's Day!!!

Saturday Night is
REBATE NIGHT

Bobby T's
Restaurant and Fundraising

Not only do you get great food, great tunes and a great time,
But now on Saturday night we'll hand you a
QUARTER every time you order a drink.

the
PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

1111 Moro • Aggieville • 539-5639
Hrs. M-F 10-6, Th. 10-8, Sat. 10-5

FATHER'S DAY
and
AGGIEVILLE
COME ON UP TO AGGIEVILLE



SHOP FOR DAD AND...

REGISTER TO WIN, JUNE 13 - 20

Register at the following participating Aggieville Merchants to win this original Pawleys Island rope hammock and frame for Dad (\$250.00 value).

Ballard's	Casual Encounter	Functions
Citizens Bank	Campus Hair Styling	Cambell's
Classic Accents	Nautilus	Pizza Hut
Varney's	Olson's Shoe Service	Larry's Deluxe Cleaners
The Palace	Hayne's Styling Shop	Pathfinder
Woody's Mens	The Sound Shop	Cinderella Dry Cleaning
Jean Station	Aggieville Barber Shop	Town Crier

Pawleys Island rope hammocks are made from the highest quality rope and oak stretchers.

Drawing to be held Saturday June 20, 1987.

SEE YOU THERE

This Advertisement and promotion sponsored by the Aggieville Merchants Association

A+
Aggieville
first in its class

DEVELOPING 1/3 OFF!



This coupon is good for 1/3 off developing on 110, 126, and 35 mm color film. Not valid with any other offer.
(C-41)

Camera America

Expires 6-30-87

Holiday Hours
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 12-6 p.m.

2700 Anderson
Manhattan, KS 66502
539-2519

SECOND SET OF PRINTS FREE!



Bring your color print film for developing and get a second set of prints free! Disc, 110, 126 and 35 mm. Not valid with any other offer.

Camera America

Expires 6-30-87

Holiday Hours
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 12-6 p.m.

2700 Anderson
Manhattan, KS 66502
539-2519

FATHER'S DAY

Take Dad to

Pizza Hut

Sunday Lunch Buffet

All you can eat

- salad bar
- pasta
- pizza
- garlic bread

only

\$319

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.



Locations Offered:
• 3rd & Moro
776-4334

• Westloop
539-7447

Relax Dad!

You can rest at ease—Memorial Hospital's Birth Place, a Level II Intensive Care Nursery and Obstetrical Unit is here to take care of your new family.

Sometimes Moms and newborns need special care—that is what the Birth Place at Memorial's Level II specializes in dealing with. So, whether problems are expected or not, Memorial's Birth Place is well prepared to handle them.

Mom and that new life will receive the best care available in the area. There are even classes for you, Dad, so you know how to take care of your new family.

So relax Dad! Everything is fine.

EMERGENCY CARE CENTER
913-776-3300

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Working together for a healthier you.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Tuttle tree dive

Darrin Soper, 13, and Daniel Halle, 14, dive into the water to escape the heat Tuesday afternoon at the Tuttle Cove area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, while Chad Serrault, 16, climbs the tree to take his turn.

City may stop funds for tutoring

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan City Commission will decide Monday whether or not to stop funding the Friendship Tutoring Program. If the city drops the program, it would lose \$6,132 — the majority of its budget.

The 21-year-old social and education program, designed to assist area youth, needs financial support if it is to remain active in the 1987-88 school year.

On May 26, the commission informed directors funding would probably be eliminated next year. Commissioner Richard Hayter said this is not due to a lack of trust in FTP.

"I don't think there is a single commissioner who doesn't think it's a

worthwhile program," he said.

The commission's belief is that FTP is an educational program and should be supported by the school district, not the city, Hayter said. By ceasing to fund it, the city will be able to increase support for other social service programs.

Furthermore, the commission is not in favor of partial funding for FTP.

"At this point," Hayter said, "the commission feels strongly that it is an educational program that should be supported by the school district."

Commissioners want the program to continue, Hayter said, so they will be visiting with school board members to encourage them to fund FTP.

U.S.D. 383 Superintendent Hal Rowe said it is possible that the school district could pay for the program "if the school board feels that it's appropriate."

Rowe also agrees that FTP is a beneficial program and has helped children in the community.

FTP has received limited financial support from K-State's Department of Human Development and Family Studies, but the majority has always come from the city. For the 1986-87 school year, the city budgeted \$6,132, said Pat McClellan, city accounting supervisor.

The intergovernmental meeting will be at noon June 22, at The Cotton Club. The meeting is open to the public.

Manager retires from duties after 10 years of city service

By JENNIFER DORSCH
Collegian Reporter

As more than 10 years of service for Manhattan City Manager Don Harmon come to an end, the major project of his tenure, the downtown redevelopment, also nears completion.

Harmon, who retires this month, said the prospect of redevelopment for the core of the city was the major factor that brought him to Manhattan.

"The city commission was ready to do downtown," Harmon said. "They didn't want a suburban mall."

Although the downtown project has been ongoing for nine years, Harmon said he has not been discouraged.

"I was involved in a similar project in Iowa that took 10 years," he said.

Prior to his position in Manhattan, Harmon served in city administrations in Boulder, Colo., during the 1950s; Joplin, Mo., during the 1960s; and Council Bluffs, Iowa, during the

1970s.

But Harmon said that his post at Manhattan has been the best during his 37 years in city management.

"The high caliber of people, partially influenced by the University community, and the forward-thinking people of Manhattan, as well as the size and attitudes of the community made my job easier and satisfying," he said.

The relationship of the city to K-State is paramount according to Harmon.

"K-State and Manhattan cannot work unilaterally; it must be a bilateral relationship," he said.

Harmon cited the fire station north of campus at Kimball and Denison avenues as an example of this relationship. The fire station is located on land leased from the University, and K-State students train and work there. It required much cooperation between the city and K-State as well as government sources to get the station built, he said.

Fort Riley is also an important

part of Manhattan's total outlook, Harmon said.

"Many military personnel live in Manhattan and the payroll of the post is \$260 (million) to \$270 million," he said.

Harmon, who announced his retirement in February, will be replaced by Michael A. Conduff, 32, city manager in Pittsburg.

Conduff, who will take over in late July, was selected from a field of 97 people from 27 states. Jim Pearson, assistant city manager and one of four finalists for the job, will serve during the interim period from June 24 to July 20.

Conduff has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of New Hampshire-Durham, and a master's degree in business administration from Pittsburg State University. He has worked for the city of Pittsburg since 1977 when he began as an engineering aide. He became city engineer in 1981 and city manager in 1982.

Inquiry continues in possession case

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — There is insufficient evidence to prosecute Mayor Andrew Young or other city officials for obstruction of justice in the handling of drug allegations against civil rights activist Julian Bond, a federal prosecutor said Wednesday.

But U.S. Attorney Robert Barr said his office is continuing to investigate allegations of possession and distribution of illegal drugs by a number of prominent Atlantans.

He declined to identify the targets of the drug investigation, which began after Alice Bond went to police March 19 and reported that her husband used cocaine regularly.

Bond, a former state senator and current president of the NAACP in Atlanta, has denied drug use and has not been charged with any crime although Mrs. Bond, in a tape recording of a police interview, said drug dealers fed cocaine to her husband "like milk to a baby."

Barr would not speculate on when his office would wrap up its investigation or whether a federal grand jury would hear more evidence.

Young, flanked by top city officials and supporters, said at a City Hall

news conference later that his faith in the judicial system has been affirmed.

"I was really pleased that after a complete and thorough investigation, the U.S. attorney found there was nothing we could be indicted for," Young said. "The thing that hurt me the most (about the investigation) was to be associated with drug use."

The grand jury was asked to consider whether Young, who was ambassador to the United Nations in the Carter administration, tampered with a federal witness by telephoning Mrs. Bond on March 25 before an interview she had with police and FBI agents.

Young acknowledged that he made the call, but said he called her out of concern as a family friend and the call was not intended to discourage her testimony.

"I said if she really had evidence, fine, but if she was just telling, passing rumors...she shouldn't do anything in a fit of emotion," Young told reporters.

Mrs. Bond later told police she would no longer provide them with information and called the Atlanta newspapers to recant her previous statements.

Road set for fixing

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan City Commission approved by a 3-2 vote the resolution authorizing construction of improvements on Browning Avenue between Dickens and Kimball avenues.

Funds would go toward repaving the street and constructing curbs and gutters.

Discussion at Tuesday night's meeting centered around the decided 70/30 split of funds, with 70 percent of the improvement expenses paid by the city. The residents living along Browning Avenue would be responsible for the remaining 30 percent.

This is a 10 percent decrease for the residents, whose interests were represented by Commissioner Dave Fiser. He had talked with several Browning Avenue residents as well as some townspeople not residing on Browning.

Fiser said the people to whom he talked seemed to agree that an 80/20 split would be fair, instead of the originally proposed 60/40 split.

SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union



TONIGHT AND
TOMORROW NIGHT!

All films will be shown at 8 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall.
SPECIAL SUMMER ADMISSION PRICE—ONLY \$1.50!

silent running



Set in the year 2008, this space odyssey tells of one man's dedication to saving the only botanical species remaining from the earth and his relationships with machines, nature and himself in total isolation. Stars Bruce Dern. Rated G

MONDAY, JUNE 22
& TUESDAY, JUNE 23

1 9 8 7 SUMMER ARTS PERFORMING ARTIST SERIES

P JANET McLAUGHLIN
"Her sound mimics nobody. It's hers and well worth hearing."

TODAY AT NOON
IN THE UNION COURTYARD
FREE ADMISSION

(In cooperation with Student Government Association and Manhattan Parks & Recreation "Arts in the Park '87")

JOIN US FOR A DAY OF SAILING! spaces still available



Saturday, June 27 or Sunday, June 28
11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Tuttle Creek
Sign-up in Union Activities Center
8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday

Trip Cost: \$10 per person—includes lunch and sailing equipment

K-state union program department
co-sponsored by KSU Sailing Club 1100

Levi's

LEVI'S
FOR
EVERYONE!

1 WEEK
ONLY

501 LEVI'S
FOR GUYS & GALS

SHRINK-TO-FIT
Compare to \$24.95

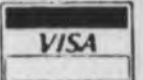
\$16⁹⁹

PRE-WASHED
Compare to \$34.95

\$19⁹⁹



DOWNTOWN WAMEGO (HWY 99) • 456-9100
OPEN DAILY 9-8 P.M., SUN 12-5 P.M.



Royals win 10-5, halt losing skid

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals, taking the field just five hours after former Manager Dick Howser died of brain cancer, beat the Oakland Athletics 10-5 Wednesday night behind the pitching of Bret Saberhagen.

A minute of silence in memory of Howser was observed by the crowd of 26,780 at Royals Stadium prior to the game. Howser, who began spring training as Kansas City's manager, died Wednesday afternoon after a year-long fight with cancer. The Royals will wear armbands in tribute to Howser starting July 3, the day the team had previously planned to retire his uniform No. 10.

Saberhagen became the first 12-game winner in the major leagues and George Brett, Bo Jackson and Frank White hit home runs as the Royals ended a four-game losing streak.

Saberhagen, 12-1, gave up seven hits in his eighth complete game. He struck out seven and walked two.

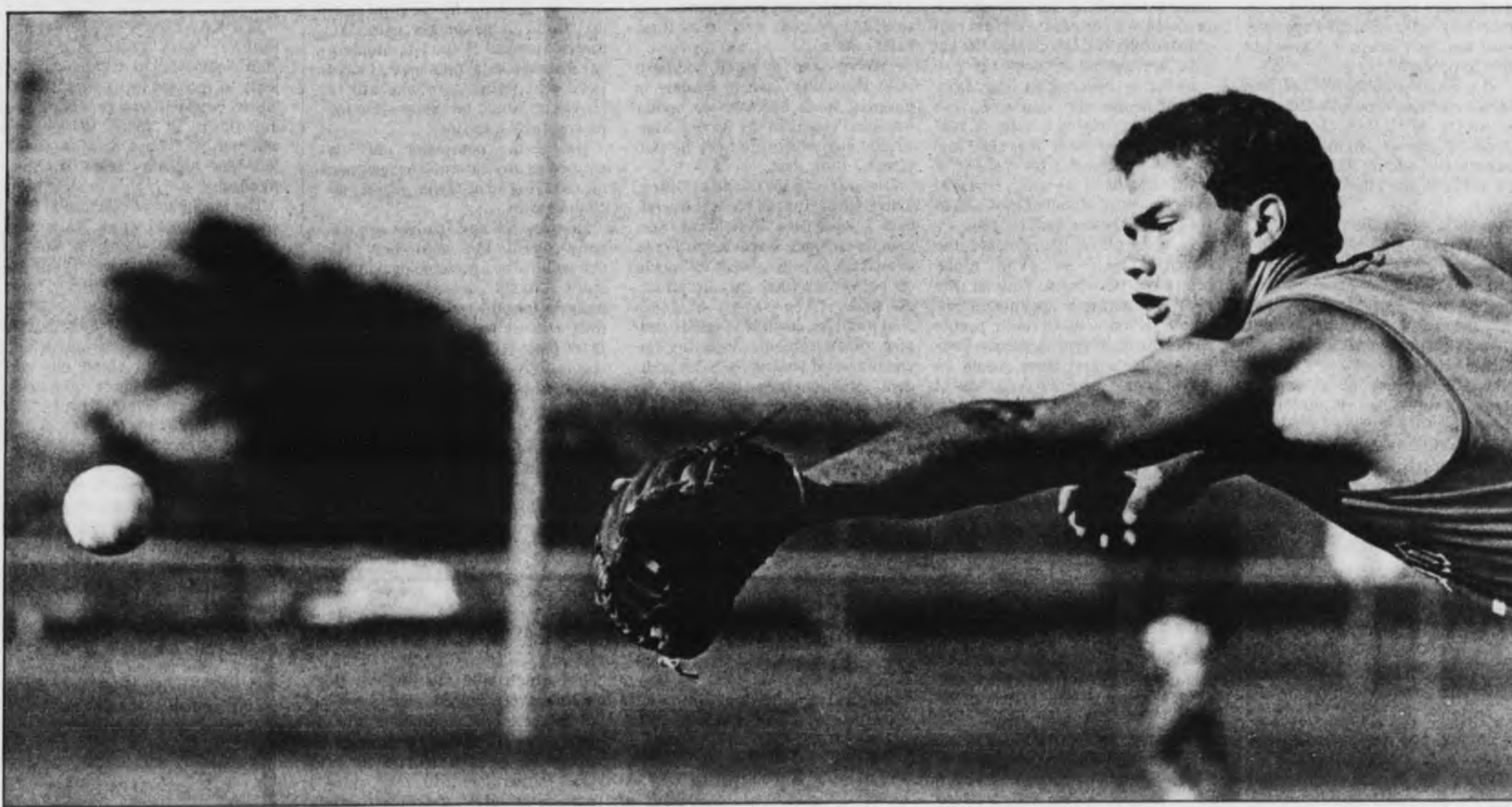
Brett, who had three hits and scored three runs, hit his second homer of the season deep into the Royals' right-field bullpen with one out in the fifth for a 6-5 lead. Jackson led off the sixth with his 14th home run, knocking out Dave Stewart, 7-7.

The Royals added another run in the sixth when Steve Balboni doubled off Dennis Lamp and scored on Hal McRae's pinch-single against reliever Dave Leiper. Danny Tartabull and White hit sacrifice flies in the seventh.

Mike Davis lifted Oakland into a 5-5 tie with his 17th home run, a two-run shot, in the fifth.

White's three-run home run, his sixth, capped a five-run rally in the Kansas City third.

Jamie Quirk led off with a single and scored on Kevin Seitzer's one-out double. Brett singled home Seitzer and Tartabull followed with a single ahead of White's home run to left.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Kevin Vondemkamp, senior in animal science and industry, stretches for a softball Wednesday evening at L.P. Washburn Recreation Area intramural fields during the opening day of intramural softball.

Vondemkamp's team, Bored Stiff, won the contest, 18-4, against the Ep Heads.

Intramural softball games underway at fields

By The Collegian Staff

The crack of bats could be heard at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area intramural fields as the summer intramural softball season got underway Tuesday. The softball leagues will run until the end of summer school.

There are three softball leagues for students this summer, said Steve Martini, assistant director of recreational services and in-

tramural coordinator.

"We have one men's league consisting of nine teams and 18 co-rec teams making up two leagues," he said.

Martini said Mondays and Wednesdays will be known as men's night, with games being held in the evening at 5:30 and 6:30.

The league is using a round-robin format, which requires all teams to play each other. The team with the best record at the season's end is

the champion.

Co-rec softball play will be at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Rules for the co-rec leagues are slightly different from normal regulation rules of softball. In the men's league, as well as the co-rec leagues, 10 players per team can be on the field at one time.

Although the men's league requires an umpire to officiate, no umpire officiates the co-rec

leagues' games.

One of the rules involved in co-rec softball is the two-pitch rule. Each team has a designated pitcher who pitches to his own team members. If the batter does not hit the ball in play in those two pitches, the batter is called out.

The pitcher is also required to call plays at the bases either safe or out, while the catcher is responsible for calling balls hit fair or foul.

"If a team feels the other team is

not making fair calls, they can request that team to assign a different pitcher," Martini said.

After the co-rec season is completed, which also uses a round-robin format, the two top teams from each league will play for the championship.

"We hope to get a schedule out soon for everyone to see, so the leagues can get some support this summer," Martini said.

Manager dies from cancer



File photo

Former Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser, who led the Royals to an '85 World Series championship, died Wednesday afternoon.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser, who helped bring championship baseball to New York and Kansas City but won even greater acclaim for his courageous stand against brain cancer, died Wednesday afternoon.

Howser, 51, was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital for the last time June 4. Death came at 2:45 p.m., about 11 months after doctors partially removed a malignant tumor from the left side of his brain on July 22. Just one week before, although suffering persistent headaches and frequent lapses in memory, Howser managed the American League to victory in the All-Star Game.

Doctors were unable to remove the entire tumor and twice in the ensuing months employed experimental procedures where cancer-killing cells were injected into the area.

When Howser's condition became known last July, extra secretaries had to be hired to han-

dle a torrent of cards and letters from every continent in the world. At last count, the family had received, and answered, more than 14,000 messages, a spokesman for the Kansas City Royals said.

After 10 years as a coach for the New York Yankees, Howser became manager in 1980 and guided the team to 103 victories and the American League East title. Becoming manager of the Royals in 1981, he took them to AL West titles in 1984 and 1985 and to the '85 World Series championship. He never managed a team that finished worse than second.

Although the three operations had obviously weakened him, Howser vowed to return this season as manager of the Royals. He greeted the players when they opened spring camp in February but resigned just three days later, admitting he had over-estimated his stamina.

"It just wouldn't be fair to the team," he said at the time.

Howser made his last public appearance April 6 when the Royals opened their home season.

Royals' slugger on comeback trail

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jim Eisenreich, who left the major leagues three years ago because of a nervous disorder, returned Wednesday in a Kansas City Royals uniform.

Eisenreich was called up from the Royals' Class AA farm team in Memphis, where he led the Southern League in batting average, doubles, triples and runs scored.

Royals Manager Billy Gardner said he plans to use the left-handed Eisenreich as a pinch hitter at first. Eisenreich is just glad to be back in a big-league uniform.

"I feel I can play better than I ever have," Eisenreich said.

In 1982, Eisenreich, now 28, was a promising rookie with the Minnesota Twins, hitting .310 in his first 29 games. He left the Twins in 1984 after being benched for uncontrollable shaking.

The Twins deemed his condition stage fright, and Eisenreich went home to St. Cloud, Minn., still hoping to make it back to the majors. Last year, the Royals bought his contract for \$1.

Eisenreich has since found out the disorder that nearly ended his career was not psychological.

A specialist diagnosed him as having Tourette's Syndrome, a neurological disorder. It is characterized by facial tics and

twiches of the arms and shoulders, and in extreme cases sufferers can emit involuntary grunts and barking noises or shout out swear words. The disorder can be treated with drugs.

Eisenreich has had the disorder since childhood.

"Even when I was in little league, the other team used to bang on the fence in the dugout and yell at me," Eisenreich said earlier this season.

Eisenreich replaces 15-year veteran Jorge Orta, who batted .180 in 21 games this season. In 70 games with Memphis this season, Eisenreich had a .382 average in 275 at-bats and hit 36 doubles and 10 triples. He also had 11 home runs and 57 RBI.

National race to pass through city

By BILL LANG
Staff Writer

On either June 24 or 25, 45 people will be taking a bicycle ride through Manhattan as part of a nationwide race.

The sixth annual McDonald's Race Across America will begin Saturday at Crissy Field in Presidio, Calif., and end eight to 12 days later at the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C.

Forty-five of the world's strongest men and women endurance cyclists will attempt to ride the entire 3,117 miles almost non-stop, sleeping only 90 minutes to two hours per day.

The McDonald's Race Across America entourage consists of more than 100 vehicles and 300 support

people. They will pass many of the McDonald's in America, many of which have been designated as some of the 81 time stations and media centers located every 30-50 miles on the actual route.

John Marino, race director and founder of the event, said the race is not attempting to raise any donations.

"It just started out as something to prove to myself," Marino said in a telephone interview, referring to when he first did it seven years ago. "It's now a challenge to almost any serious bicyclist in the world."

"This event is tougher than the La Tour de France (a race around the border of France) in that those cyclists get to sleep and rest for

longer periods of time," Marino said.

The cyclists' first-time station in Kansas will be located in St. Francis at the Apco Gas Station on the south side of U.S. Highway 36. They will continue along Route 36 until they reach Downs, when they turn onto U.S. Highway 24 and wind their way down through Beloit, Clay Center and into Manhattan at the McDonald's Restaurant, 815 N. Third St. The time of their arrival is uncertain. The cyclists will continue east past Manhattan.

The public is encouraged to come out and cheer on the cyclists as they pass through. To determine the time of arrival in Manhattan, people may call 1-900-410-RAMM for an update of the cyclists' progress and location.

'88 Games in S. Korea despite riot

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Only war could force the International Olympic Committee to remove next year's Summer Games from Seoul, the IOC said Wednesday.

Recent political demonstrations in South Korea, some of them involving violent clashes with police, have done nothing to change the IOC's plans to stage the Games in the capital city next year, Michele Verdier, the IOC spokeswoman, said.

"The position is quite clear. The Games have been awarded to Seoul and there is absolutely no change in our position," Verdier said in a telephone interview from the IOC's headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The Olympic Charter, the IOC's bylaws, provides for changing the site of the Games only in the case of "an act of war," she said.

Asked if that would mean a civil war as well as war against an outside force, the spokeswoman replied: "That could be an explanation for the IOC and that could be a reason for the IOC to move."

Mossman's recruiting efforts a success as Lady Cats solidify frontcourt talent

By BILL LANG
Staff Writer

While Lon Kruger's recruiting season is going just as well as his first season, Matilda Mossman's off-season recruiting coups may have been just as successful.

Mossman, head coach of the Lady Cats, has so far landed the recruits needed to bolster the attack which finished 22-8 and tied for first place (with Missouri and Kansas) in the Big Eight Conference last season.

This year's class is one of the tallest ones in recent years, but it is the overall talent of each player that has made Mossman feel good about her recruiting efforts.

"We're very pleased with this year's recruiting," Mossman said. "We landed six very talented girls

who can play and will challenge for a starting spot."

"They all have played basketball for a long time, and all have a lot of talent," she added.

Of the incoming freshmen, Diana Miller from Buhler figures to make the most impact, according to Mossman.

"She's a very physical player and is not afraid to go inside with the ball," Mossman said. "She is a good ball handler and strong rebounder, and if I had to summarize her effort on the court in one word, it would be 'intensity'."

As mentioned, this year's class is a tall one. The shortest player is Nadira Hazim of Topeka at 5-8, but after her the lineup reads: Kristie Bahner, 5-11 center, from Topeka; Miller a 5-11 guard or small forward;

Tonya King, 6-0 forward, from Liberal; Stacey Boyle, 6-2 center, from Dodge City; and Jennifer Grabing, 6-2 center, from Frohna, Mo.

Last year, King averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds per game for Liberal High School and was tabbed an all-league selection.

Boyle, from Dodge City Community Junior College, earned Kodak All-American honors plus all-region honors, while leading the Conquistadors to 22-7 record averaging 27 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Miller, who last season earned all-state honors and was named a Converse All-American, averaged 23 points and 10 rebounds per contest for Buhler High School.

Bahner, an all-state selection her senior year and all-league the last three years, averaged 18 points and

10 rebounds per contest for Topeka High School last season.

Grabing, the only out-of-state recruit, from Frohna, Mo., finished third-place on all-time scoring list for Perryville High School with 1,600 points. In her last season she earned all-state honors by averaging 19 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Hazim, from Topeka West High School, was tabbed a National Youth Foundation All-American her senior year and all-state, all-league and all-city performer for the Chargers. Hazim also broke the single game scoring mark in the state playoffs with 42 points. The previous record was established by Lynette Woodard of Wichita Heights, who is now a member of the Harlem Globetrotters. Hazim left Topeka West as the all-time leading scorer.

Kansans must buckle-up or pay fines

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansans who don't buckle up for safety will be subject to \$10 fines starting next month, something state officials hope may boost seat belt usage in Kansas to near 50 percent.

"It's a highly publicized law and there's no reason people shouldn't be aware of it," said Lt. Bill Jacobs, a Kansas Highway Patrol spokesman, adding that troopers are ready to start issuing citations July 1.

Under terms of the 1986 seat belt law, warning tickets were to be issued for the first 12 months after it went on the books. From the time the law went into effect last July until the end of April, Jacobs said, troopers had issued 39,365 seat belt warning tickets.

"That's as long of a warning period as we've had on anything," Jacobs said.

Sherry Blair, a spokeswoman for the Safety Belt Education Office at Kansas State University, said she believes the fines will roughly double seat belt usage from the estimated 25.5 percent of Kansas

motorists who strapped themselves down this spring.

"When you have to reach into your wallet, it reminds you that there's something that you need to be doing," Blair said. "Let me emphasize that the law is only the second best reason to buckle up."

By far the best reason, Blair said, is that people can save their own lives by developing a habit of seat belt use. She said the new law already has lowered the number of traffic deaths in the state, from 284 during the last six months of 1985 to 260 during the last half of 1986.

As seat belt usage increases, the benefits will be even more dramatic, Blair said. With 80 percent compliance, estimates indicate as many as 85 fewer people would die each year in Kansas traffic accidents and there would be 3,100 fewer injuries for a savings of about \$55 million in public funds, she said.

"We're looking at the biggest life-saving law on the books," Blair said.

State transportation surveys showed only 9.9 percent of motorists statewide were using

seat belts before the law went into effect last year, Blair said.

By last fall, when seat belt usage was measured for the first time after the law went on the books, she said, 23.6 percent were using their safety belts.

"We've seen a slight increase even since then, which frankly is pleasing to us because we hadn't expected to see an big increase until this July when the fines go into effect," Blair said.

The Safety Belt Education Office, a division of Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service, is planning a special publicity campaign to urge people to buckle up before the fines go into effect, she said.

In addition, dramatic public service announcements depicting the usefulness of seat belts in an accident situation have been sent to Kansas television stations, Blair said. The goal of the three full time and six part time employees working for the office is to achieve 100 percent seat belt usage in Kansas, she said.

Under the law, motorists can be fined \$10 including court costs for

failure to wear seat belts only when they are cited for another traffic violation.

The law requires seat belts to be worn by drivers and all front seat occupants of passenger cars. Attorney General Robert T. Stephan has issued a legal opinion that says front seat passengers who fail to buckle up would be responsible for paying their own fines.

The term "passenger car" is defined as any automobile designed for carrying 10 or fewer people, including vans.

Motorcycles and trailers are exempt from the seat belt requirements as are vehicles built on truck chassis, constructed with features for off-road use, registered with a gross weight of more than 16,000 pounds or built before federal regulations required them to be equipped with safety belts.

Certain people also are exempt. They include anyone who has a statement from a doctor that says seat belts cannot be worn for medical reasons, U.S. Postal Service employees delivering mail and newspaper carriers who are at work on their paper routes.

Decision is delayed on road programs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Governor's Highway Task Force struggled in vain Wednesday to decide which projects to include in its tentative \$1.8 billion road building program, bogging down in testy debate over whether southeast Kansas needs a four-lane highway from Wichita to Neodesha.

The inconclusive discussion finally was shut off when task force members who think a so-called Super Two-lane highway is adequate for southeast Kansas tried to force a vote on the issue.

Chairman Horace Edwards refused to allow the vote, saying he feared taking a clearcut stand now could polarize the task force members in their positions on other projects and make it impossible to reach eventual consensus on a total program.

However, state Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, a task force member, accused Edwards of stalling. He said he believes Edwards and Gov. Mike Hayden want to manipulate the task force into recommending their plan, regardless of the task force members' true feelings.

"There's a finely-tuned coalition here, and it's just about to fall apart," Morris told Edwards as the task force chairman delayed the vote on the southeast Kansas road.

Morris accused Edwards of

escalating the cost of the program from a maximum \$1.5 billion to \$1.8 billion at a June 3-4 meeting of the task force, a charge Edwards denied.

The secretary said he was asked to submit options, that he offered 12 plans and when he said he preferred the \$1.8 billion plan, the task force tentatively accepted it as a working model.

Both supporters and opponents of building a four-lane highway from Wichita to Neodesha claimed after the meeting they could have won the test, but agreed it would have been very close.

Edwards, who is secretary of the Department of Transportation, postponed the decision-making until the task force's next meeting, July 1-2. He said he hopes the task force can reach consensus at that meeting on projects to recommend and a funding package for the program.

The 19-member panel must set priorities on projects it will include in its recommendations to Gov. Mike Hayden, which are expected by late next month.

Hayden, who established the task force last February, has said he wants a comprehensive program recommended to him — both projects to be built and ways to fund them — so he can take it to a special session of the Legislature, probably in late August.

Southwestern Bell receives \$7.2 million refund

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission today tentatively approved a \$7.2 million refund for customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. which stems from a 1986 U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the rates phone companies can charge for depreciation.

Bell, which serves 800,000 customers or about 80 percent of all telephone customers in the state, plans to use the refund to help pay for a \$7.1 million reduction in fees charged for in-state, long-distance calls, which also was approved today by the three-member commission.

Similar reductions were also approved for 36 other local phone companies which want to cut their long-distance rates, bringing the total fee reduction to \$8.7 million.

The commission also decided to allow Kansas' three largest local service telephone companies to offer customers in 10 communities calling into nearby metropolitan areas plans for reducing their long distance rates.

The refund due to overcharges for depreciation will help pay for Bell's proposed reduction in rates for long-distance calls made within each of the three service areas in Kansas —

basically the 913 and 316 area codes and the Kansas City metropolitan area.

Originally, Bell wanted to increase basic monthly service rates 60 cents for its customers to generate \$6.5 million to pay for the long-distance rate cuts. However, the commission rejected that idea.

An alternative plan was developed which calls for Bell to double the price it charges for 15 luxury services to help cover the cost of lower long-distance "access charges."

For example, the cost of installing "custom calling" services such as call-forwarding and call-waiting will jump from \$7.50 to \$15 for residential customers. Installation of touch-tone will climb from \$11.25 to \$20.75 for residential customers.

How individual customers will fare under the changes will depend on how much they use their phones. Customers who don't make long-distance calls within Kansas but who sign up for discretionary services will see their bills climb. Those who frequently make long-distance calls to points within Kansas will likely see their rates drop.

Growing competition in the long-distance market is putting pressure on the corporation commission to allow regulated utilities like Bell and

AT&T Communications to lower their rates and compete with unregulated long-distance companies such as MCI and Sprint.

By Bell lowering its access fees, AT&T, MCI and Sprint all will experience savings in their costs of handling long distance calls between service and out-of-state areas. AT&T plans to pass on the reduction by cutting its rates \$1.3 million, or 2 percent.

The \$7.2 million refund relates to a May 27, 1986, Supreme Court deci-

sion which held the Federal Communications Commission may not force states to use depreciation formulas the FCC had prescribed for telephone equipment and facilities used for service inside each state.

As a result of the FCC formula, Bell overcharged Kansas customers about \$32.3 million from April 1983 to June 30, 1986. The higher depreciation schedules remained in effect until the state commission settled on a new formula and Bell now is going to refund the additional overcharge.

NOTICE: JULY GRADUATES

Tomorrow (Friday, June 19)
is the deadline for filing
your application for graduation.

Undergraduates:

File in your Academic Dean's office

Graduate Students:

File in the Graduate School office
Fairchild Hall

KANSAS DRINKING LAW 1987

As of July 1, 1987 the legal age for the purchase, possession or consumption of cereal malt beverage (3.2% beer) and alcoholic liquor (5% beer, wine, hard liquor) will be **21 years old** (born before July 1, 1966).

Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service offers a variety of services to KSU students, faculty, and staff. For more information, call 532-6432.

**ALCOHOL
& OTHER
DRUG EDUCATION
SERVICE** Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service



Crimpers is BACK in full-force
Grand Re-Opening Week
Starts Saturday
Call or drop in for our Hourly Specials

Crimpers
HAIR DESIGN STUDIO
Aggieville, Kan. N.S.A.

539-7621

CLAFLIN
Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
- 4 1/2 Self-Service Copies
- Full-Service Copy Center
- Quality Dissertation Copying

Open Daily
M-Th 9-8 F & S 9-6 Sun 12-8
776-3771

Reminder
Tacos
3 for \$1.25
regularly 60¢ each

Expires 6/20/87
Closed Tuesday

On the hill overlooking
Westloop

TACO HUT

2809 Claflin 539-2091

SETH CHILDS
CINEMAS
Seth Childs Art Form Bureau Rd.

Times Down
Starting Friday

Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows Starting
before 6 p.m. Adult \$2.50

**ERNEST GOES TO
CAMP (PG)**
DAILY 2:25, 4:40, 7:15, 9:15

BELIEVERS (R)
DAILY
2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35

UNTOUCHABLES (R)
No Passes/No Tues. Bargain
DAILY 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30

**SECRET OF MY
SUCCESS (PG-13)**
DAILY 2:10, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25

LETHAL WEAPON (R)
2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:40

PREDATOR (R)
2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40

Hey Wait!

Did you
FORGET
to pick up your
1987 Royal Purple?

You still can in Kedzie 103.
Bring your student ID or fee card
and get yours today.

**New
Bicycle Shop**
**AGGIE
BIKE STATION**
Sales and Service
8 a.m.-6 p.m.

612 N. Manhattan 776-2372
(Behind Hardee's in Aggieville)

Godfather's Pizza™
Coupon Specials

Use these coupons and invite the gang over for a Giant 16" special pizza loaded with toppings. Or, treat yourself to a delicious Hot Slice™. You'll love the taste and the savings! But hurry, offer ends soon!

1118 Laramie / 539-5303

Early Week Special
***10.99/\$8.99** plus tax
LARGE MEDIUM
COMBO PIZZA
or up to 4 toppings
Original Crust
Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks!
4 drinks with large
3 drinks with medium
Offer good Monday through Wednesday only.
Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.
Expires 6-24-87
Offer good in Manhattan only.

Anytime Special
Pizza & Pop plus tax
for ***14.99!**
Get TWO Giant 16" special pizzas (The Super Pepperoni or The Four Topper) and FOUR 20 oz. soft drinks for just ***14.99!**
Dine-in, carryout or delivery.
On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.
Expires 6-26-87
Offer good in Manhattan only.

Luncheon Special
Hot Slice™ 2 for \$2
with this coupon
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30
Dine-in or Carryout Only
Not valid with other promotional offers.
One coupon per person per visit.
Expires 6-26-87
Offer good in Manhattan only.

Weekend Special
**Any Large, 2-Topping
Original Pizza Plus
3 / 20 oz. Soft Drinks**
For Only ***10!** plus tax
Friday, Saturday or Sunday Only
Dine-in, carryout or delivery.
On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.
Expires 6-21-87
Offer good in Manhattan only.

Anytime Special
**Buy any LARGE
pizza for the price
of a MEDIUM**
Dine-in, carryout or delivery.
On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.
Expires 6-26-87
Offer good in Manhattan only.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial. Call Floris Taylor. 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-166)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin. 532-6311 or 539-3128. (151-166)

Beach Party
at **THE COTTON CLUB**
3-7 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.
60s Music 60c Tacos 60c Burgers
\$1.25 Beach Drinks

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken. 539-9469. (154-158)

ATTENTION 02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (151-166)

Five Advertising Production Internships available for Fall 1987

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week.

Do typesetting, graphics and pasteup of Collegian ads using production room equipment.

For more information and syllabus, come to Kedzie 113.

NEW ITALIAN products—Helps grow nails, eyelashes and hair, plus new non-surgical facelift. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465 or 485-2707. (151-158)



Ask about
our
summer
rate

Tans Now Only
\$1.50 per session
Call now
776-1750

ARTISTS AND innovators. The Exceptional Dream Art Gallery is currently accepting submissions of exceptional art and new art forms for their opening in late July. For an appointment, call (913) 233-5536, evenings, or write 1016 West 17th, Topeka, Kansas 66604 for more information. (154-158)

FOR RENT—MISC 03
RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (271f)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. 530. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (1121f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. 420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (1121f)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting. \$325 or \$340 with fireplace, June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (1311f)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371f)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also, one-bedroom apartment. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1511f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (1511f)

SERIOUS STUDENT, furnished one-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. August lease. No pets. 539-2546. (1541f)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, 1027 Vattier, garage, available June. Two-bedroom triplex, 818 Bluemont, August. 537-1676. (150-154)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124 (1511f)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389 (1511f)

AVAILABLE THROUGH summer, two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. No pets. Close to campus. 539-8608 (1511f)

UNFURNISHED ONE-bedroom, nicely decorated, washer and dryer, near campus, no pets. \$265/month plus deposit. 539-1465. (151-166)

AVAILABLE FOR June and July, five-bedroom, two-bath duplex, walk to campus. Reasonable. Summer rate. Call 539-3887. (151-155)

SUMMER DISCOUNT on one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Please call 776-9124. (1511f)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE non-smoking female to share apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-1202 for information. (151-155)

NEXT to campus—Fall leasing, quiet, well-managed apartment complex, two-bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, laundry. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (152-166)

TWO BLOCKS to campus, two-bedroom furnished basement, really nice. Air conditioned, carpeted, laundry, parking. 776-8495, late evening. 532-5560, day (ask for Jana). (153-154)

EXTRA NICE four-bedroom basement apartment, \$120 per person, no bills. Prefer junior, senior, or graduate, male. Nine-month lease required. Call 537-1442. (153-157)

ONLY \$50 a month till August 15, including utilities. Lovely, quiet room for non-smoking female. Kitchen privileges. Share 1 1/2 baths and lounge/dining room. 537-0625 evenings. Marion. (153-154)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05
FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath house located 824 Laramie. \$550 per month, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672. (153-155)

EAST OF campus three blocks—Three-bedroom, appliances plus dishwasher, washer/dryer, garage. August 1, twelve-month lease, \$450/month. 539-3497. (153-154)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06
1982 MUSTANG GL, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 50,000 miles. 537-0160. (153-158)

1973 CAPRICE classic, excellent running, power steering/brakes/windows. \$400. June, day—532-5123, evening—537-8870. (154-156)

FOR SALE—MISC 07
MUST SELL—Six piece drum set, Zildjian cymbals, fibre cases. 539-4462. (153-155)

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken or
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
all you can eat
\$3.95
with salad bar

HOUSE FOR sale. Two-bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard, appliances. For couple, single person, couple with one child. Call 539-2860. (154-155)

HIMALAYAN KITTENS: Seal points, blue points, cream point, flame point, tortie point, registered. 1-922-6937. (154-158)

HELP WANTED 13
FALL STUDENT Office Assistant. Apply in K-State Union Food Service Office today for position to begin training this summer. Position offers excellent training experience. Student needed to work 8 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday (preferred) or a combination of any of these days. Work includes customer assistance and order taking, invoice preparation, typing, filing and data entry. Requirements include: Very good communication skills, ability to follow instructions, attention to detail, 40 WPM typing skills, desire to meet customer needs and must be able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Position will continue throughout school year with possible variation in hours second semester. (152-156)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 638-8885, ext. 1797. (153-160)

UNDERGRADUATE MAJOR in accounting, business management or computer science to assist a unit of the Division of Continuing Education in the management and continuing maintenance of a financial and academic record system. Applicant should have word processing skills and be familiar with standard accounting and business practices. Flexible hours. Contact 532-5724 by June 26, 1987. EOE. (154-156)

WANTED: PERSON to supervise two middle school children two days per week. Must have own transportation. Call 776-8037 or 776-9401. (154)

OVERNIGHT COMPANIONS for elderly. Twelve-hour shifts, sleeping allowed. Minimal duties. Complete application at Homecare, Inc., 2803 Claflin Road by 5 p.m., June 18. (154-155)

NEED GRAPHIC artist for small project. Call 776-3123. (154)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17
MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share country house with one other. South end of Keats Avenue, three bedrooms, \$100/month plus one-half utilities. 539-9428, leave message. (152-156)

WANTED: SERIOUS, non-smoking male roommate for a nice apartment in quiet area. 539-0900. (152-156)

MATURE FEMALE for three bedroom townhouse in quiet neighborhood. Washer, dryer, microwave and dishwasher included for \$133/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9293 after 5:30 p.m. or Suzie before 5 p.m., 532-6436. (152-156)

FEMALE to share apartment near campus. Air conditioned, parking, extra nice. \$100 per month, \$15 utilities. Available August 1st. 539-2817. (153-154)

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off

327 Poyntz 776-7983

LEE'S



WESTERN WEAR
RESISTOL & STETSON
STRAW HATS
FROM \$29
10% off w/K-State ID
through 6-30-87

E. HWY 24 776-6715

SERIOUS AUDIO equipment for serious listeners. BAO 3404 turntable, Phillips AH 673 tuner, Phillips AH 572 preamp. Excellent condition. Jeff. 539-6865. (154-157)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08
12 x 65—Three-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$6,000. Redbud Estates. 776-1412, after 6 p.m. (151-154)

FOUND 10
AM/FM Walkman, found in Cardwell Hall. Identify in Room 23. (153-155)

GARAGE SALES 12
PORCH SALE: 7:30 a.m.—noon, Saturday, June 20. Dishwasher, recliner, dinette set, 2 TVs, building materials, miscellaneous. 113 N. Ninth. (154)

HELP WANTED 13
FALL STUDENT Office Assistant. Apply in K-State Union Food Service Office today for position to begin training this summer. Position offers excellent training experience. Student needed to work 8 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday (preferred) or a combination of any of these days. Work includes customer assistance and order taking, invoice preparation, typing, filing and data entry. Requirements include: Very good communication skills, ability to follow instructions, attention to detail, 40 WPM typing skills, desire to meet customer needs and must be able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Position will continue throughout school year with possible variation in hours second semester. (152-156)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 638-8885, ext. 1797. (153-160)

UNDERGRADUATE MAJOR in accounting, business management or computer science to assist a unit of the Division of Continuing Education in the management and continuing maintenance of a financial and academic record system. Applicant should have word processing skills and be familiar with standard accounting and business practices. Flexible hours. Contact 532-5724 by June 26, 1987. EOE. (154-156)

WANTED: PERSON to supervise two middle school children two days per week. Must have own transportation. Call 776-8037 or 776-9401. (154)

OVERNIGHT COMPANIONS for elderly. Twelve-hour shifts, sleeping allowed. Minimal duties. Complete application at Homecare, Inc., 2803 Claflin Road by 5 p.m., June 18. (154-155)

NEED GRAPHIC artist for small project. Call 776-3123. (154)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17
MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share country house with one other. South end of Keats Avenue, three bedrooms, \$100/month plus one-half utilities. 539-9428, leave message. (152-156)

WANTED: SERIOUS, non-smoking male roommate for a nice apartment in quiet area. 539-0900. (152-156)

MATURE FEMALE for three bedroom townhouse in quiet neighborhood. Washer, dryer, microwave and dishwasher included for \$133/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9293 after 5:30 p.m. or Suzie before 5 p.m., 532-6436. (152-156)

FEMALE to share apartment near campus. Air conditioned, parking, extra nice. \$100 per month, \$15 utilities. Available August 1st. 539-2817. (153-154)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share apartment. Close to campus. 776-0335. (154-157)

SERVICES 18

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (391f)

Typing—RESUMES, cover letters, term papers, forms, etc. Call 539-2411. (150-154)

WILL COMPOSE resumes and cover letters. Call 539-3961 day or evening. (153-157)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Computer storage, fast, accurate. \$1.25/page. 532-5961 or 537-9205. Dorinda. (153-157)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes and cover letters, word processing and typing services available. Resume Service. 1211 Moro. Aggieville. 537-7294. (153-157)

TELEFIND

For listings on:

- RENTALS
- AUTOS
- AND MORE

539-CALL

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St. Suite 25. (1531f)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (154)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (154)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Sunday School 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday, Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (154)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), sunrise and North Delaware welcomes students to services. Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. (154)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (154)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School classes, 9:15 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn, lower level. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (154)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (154)

MASS AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 12 noon. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (154)

First Baptist Church
American Baptist
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
NURSERY AVAILABLE

For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi. 537-2080

Church Office 539-8691

Pastor 539-6494

Campus Minister . . 539-3051

Preschool 539-8811

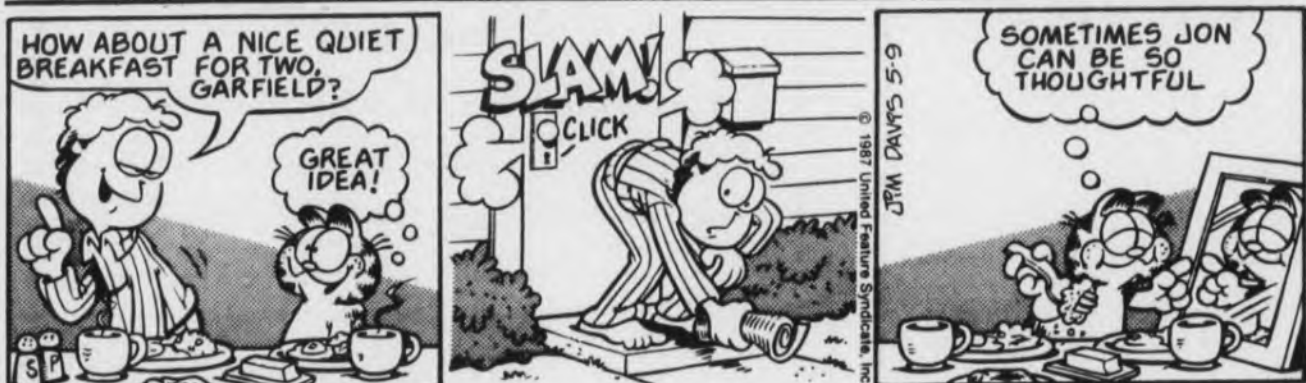
ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (154)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierre (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (154)

Bloom County



Garfield



Peanuts



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Tall tale teller
5 Obstacles
9 Health resort
12 Farmer's land unit
13 Afresh
14 "It — to Be You"
15 Neat and precise
17 Frost
18 Chooses
19 Colorado resort
21 Untidy
24 Meat dish
25 "As Long — Needs Me"
26 Came into view
30 Letter before omega
31 Colonial newsman
32 Chemical suffix
33 Distinct
35 Recorded proceedings
36 Songbird
37 Inquired

DOWN

1 — Palmas
2 "— bin ein Berliner"
3 Biblical lion
4 Rest
5 It equals 100 satangs
6 Duck genus
7 D.C.
8 Cardigan
9 Marine disaster
10 Rate of speed
11 Arabian gulf

16 TV's
"I —"
20 Vast amount
21 Charts
22 Being
23 Marine mollusks
24 German admiral
26 Isles off Ireland
27 Abyss
28 Grafted: Her.
29 Sea or end
31 Wrinkles
34 Fortify
35 Chemical tests
37 Goal
38 Swiss river
39 Coin of Morocco
40 Gossip: slang
41 Church part
44 "Bali —" (1949 hit)
45 Faucet
46 Samuel's teacher
47 "Desk —"

Answers on page 2

CRYPTOQUIP

5-13 ROEHRMIHA QBIB PBVVNEP
CDNVB O UBQ HMRROIA
UMI CDOIVBIA
Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals R

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	13 Help Wanted
02 Attention	14 Lost
03 For Rent—Misc.	15 Notices
04 For Rent—Apartments	16 Personal
05 For Rent—Houses	17 Roommate Wanted
06 For Sale—Auto	18 Services
07 For Sale—Misc.	19 Situations Wanted
08 For Sale—Mobile Homes	20 Sublease
09 For Sale—Motorcycles	21 Wanted
10 Found	22 Wanted to Buy
11 Free	23 Welcome
12 Garage Sales	24 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1

Reciprocal

Continued from Page 1

charged Missouri architecture students. Roughly 350 Missourians are enrolled in K-State's architecture programs. Krause estimates the state is losing \$1.3 million annually by not charging out-of-state rates.

Stan Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents, said this setup isn't advantageous to Kansas.

"It is insulting to have to pay \$40,000 for the privilege of underwriting \$1.5 million."

But Lapping said the money brought into the state by those 350 students is substantial. Assuming each student spends about \$5,000 an academic year on tuition, housing and books, and other school expenses, the total equals \$1.75 million. Lapping said that amount can be realistically multiplied 2.5 times to estimate the amount of funding generated in the community.

Koplik and Hammond said both states are interested in continuing reciprocity, but the current conditions are unacceptable to both sides. Krause said public policy is a problem.

"In Kansas, we consider it to be good public policy to send students to UMKC to study dentistry," Krause said. "We also consider it good

public policy to accept Missouri students into Kansas architecture programs at in-state tuition. Missouri, on the other hand, considers it good public policy to sell seats in the dentistry school."

Krause said the Missouri Coordinating Board, the closest Missouri equivalent to the Kansas Board of Regents, doesn't see the need for Missouri students to attend Kansas schools to study architecture to be as great as the need for Kansas students to study dentistry in Missouri.

He said the issue of what will constitute an equitable agreement between the two states is the focal point of the negotiations.

Effects of the Loss

Lapping said the loss of reciprocity will not affect the quality of K-State's architecture programs, but that the Missouri students will suffer from the loss of an easily accessible quality program.

"We know on the Kansas side that the Missouri students have no choice," Lapping said.

There are currently two architecture programs in Missouri, but, Lapping said, neither is a viable option for Missouri students.

The program at Drury, a private school in Springfield, is unaccredited, which Lapping said is unac-

ceptable in the field of architecture. Washington University in St. Louis, also a private school, has a better program, but is expensive and accepts a limited number of students.

There are possible alternatives to a new reciprocal agreement. Currently, Kansas has an agreement whereby its students can study optometry at the University of Missouri at St. Louis for the price of in-state Missouri tuition, because Kansas underwrites each student \$5,000 each year.

To attend UMSL under the agreement, the students must agree to practice optometry in Kansas at the end of their education. If they choose to practice elsewhere, they are obligated to pay back to the state the \$20,000 invested in four years of education, plus interest.

Hammond said a similar agreement could be arranged to allow Kansas students to obtain seats at UMKC's dental school for in-state tuition. She said 90 percent of the students who receive degrees in dental hygiene or surgery already return to Kansas to establish a practice, with no obligation to do so. Koplik said the price the state would have to pay for seats in the dental school is unknown, but has been estimated at \$7,500 a year.

Nonetheless, attempts will be made to save the reciprocal agreement under more equitable terms for

both parties. Krause said the difficulties now being experienced are a natural part of any negotiation process.

"The first round of negotiations are always interesting," Krause said. "This is a fiscal, political and educational process. I don't think reciprocity will be totally lost."

The agreement may be up for renegotiation, but the students attending school under the program in either state can rest easy.

Lapping said even if the attempt to renegotiate is unsuccessful and the program is terminated, students who have already begun their course work will be guaranteed completion of their degrees under the existing agreement. The agreement will also cover students enrolling in the fall.

While the main conflict is rotating around dental and architectural studies, Hammond said the other academic programs maintained under the agreement should remain intact.

The number of students enrolled in the other majors are, for the most part, equal in both states, so financial equity is being maintained, she said. Even if the agreement concerning architecture and dentistry should be dissolved, Hammond said, an agreement concerning the other majors can probably be renegotiated.

North

Continued from Page 1

might never appear before Congress," Rudman said.

He said North's action will change the nature of the investigation when he does appear, probably in mid-July.

"It becomes in my view adversarial," Rudman said.

North, a Marine officer and a former official on the staff of the National Security Council, is also under investigation by Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel who is attempting to determine whether laws have been broken.

Rudman said that if the House or Senate cited North for contempt, he would have the right to pursue the matter at various court levels, a process which could take months to complete.

And he and Inouye said the panels are determined to complete public hearings before Congress begins its scheduled summer recess on Aug. 8.

A delay, Rudman said, might make it possible for North's lawyers to "string it out so that it might be impossible for the independent

counsel to delay any action he might wish to take."

In other words, if Walsh were to indict North, that might well make it impossible for Congress to simultaneously call him as a public witness.

North has already been granted limited immunity from prosecution in an effort to compel his testimony before congressional investigators.

The two senators, asked how a private appearance might violate North's rights, said they had no answer.

"We've contended his position is untenable," Inouye said.

"As a practicing lawyer I always had great difficulty in inventing frivolous defenses," Rudman added.

A spokesman for North's lawyers said they were unavailable for comment.

Hamilton, at his news conference, said North's attorneys are contending in the first place that a deposition is not a proceeding of a congressional committee under the meaning of the immunity law.

Secondly, he said, they argue that such considerations as secrecy, access to documents and the opportunity for "double questioning" pose a threat to North's legal rights.

Sheldon

Continued from Page 1

Researching requires getting the "feel" of an area and talking to people who actually live and work there, Sheldon said.

Having lived in several small towns during his life, Sheldon found the people in the Junction City and Manhattan area to be friendly and helpful — something he believes true to the Midwest, he said.

Sheldon came to K-State to develop his main character and her career as an assistant professor in political science. He visited with Joseph Hajda, professor of political science.

"He described my office as a

model for the story," Hajda said. "Using a tape recorder, he recorded the details, such as a world map, assignment papers and pictures on my wall. In the book, he changed a few details to fit the character."

"We talked for about 45 minutes. He had many questions and asked for a copy of some of my assignments."

The character was developed during their discussion while sitting in his office, Hajda said.

Sheldon said he believes the whole purpose in writing is to provide the reader with the details and atmosphere of the locations of his novels. Readers know when he has not been to one of the places in his work, he said, so he tries to use actual experiences such as the taste of a meal or the details in the settings.

"If I write about a place, you know I have been there," Sheldon said.

As his plot emerges, so do his characters. A typical day of writing can result in about 50 pages, he said. At the end of the day, the content of those pages are sometimes as big a surprise to him as the final copy is to his readers.

"As characters take over the plot, it evolves," Sheldon said.

Sheldon said many readers, including himself, stop to count the number of pages to the end of the chapter; after finishing those, they shut the book.

In his own novels, Sheldon tries to capture the readers' attention to the extent they cannot help peeking at the next chapter and want to keep going.

Henton

Continued from Page 1

"A dog in a wheelchair is about a disaster," he said. "Physical therapy is one way to get that function back."

Henton said she also gives dogs and cats medicated solution baths, or dips, for ticks and fleas. Henton, who usually gives cats a bath of this type, said she has only given one whirlpool bath to a cat.

"The fascinating thing about Evelyn — some people have it, some don't, some acquire it, some don't — is she can take a cat that no one else can handle and have it in the tub," Fortney said.

College

Continued from Page 3

one staff position. Thus, the increased emphasis could have cost the college much more.

Money is needed for equipment, Stamey said. Most of the departments have equipment that needs to be bought, replaced or repaired, Stamey said. But the money needed for improvements cannot be eliminated from other programs.

"We need hundreds of thousands of dollars to bring them up to where they would be reasonably adequate," he said. "There's no way that money is available in other departments."

Scientific research grants enable many of the science programs to generate money. This benefits the

programs, the colleges and the area's economy, Stamey said.

For instance, the Department of Physics received \$1 million from the state of Kansas and \$5 million from the U.S. Department of Energy.

"This is a good investment for Kansas and especially Manhattan," Stamey said. "But the reason we should do it is for the educational value and the profound advances in technology it can make."

In addition to improving scientific research, Stamey said the college is also planning to devote resources to aid undergraduates. The mathematics undergraduate studies and the English writing labs are two areas scheduled for improvements.

Summer Savers

Speedy FREE Delivery

TWO MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZAS

NOW FEATURING NOON DELIVERY

\$10.50

539-4888

"We Pile It On!"

MasterCard VISA

PYRAMID PIZZA

Speedy FREE Delivery

TWO LARGE TWO TOPPING PIZZAS

NOW FEATURING NOON DELIVERY

\$13.99

539-4888

"We Pile It On!"

MasterCard VISA

PYRAMID PIZZA

COUPONS

The Chef Cafe

111 S. 4th (next to JCPenney's)

FREE Hamburger Fries & Pepsi When buying the same at regular price. Limit 6 per coupon Exp. 6-24-87

FREE Hamburger or Cheeseburger to go when buying one at regular price. Limit 6 per coupon Exp. 6-24-87

FREE Hamburger Steak Fries & Vegetable ONLY \$2.49 after 2 p.m. Limit 4 people per coupon Exp. 6-24-87

FREE Chicken Fried Steak Potato & vegetable ONLY \$2.99 after 2 p.m. Limit 4 people per coupon Exp. 6-24-87

LORDS'n LADYS

Hair Design & Skin Care Studio

Perms **\$35-40**

Care Free Curl **\$45**

Relaxers **\$35-40**

25% off Nail Services

20% off Hair Removal

218 S. 4th Expires 6/24/87 776-5651

JOYCE'S HAIR

PERM SALE

Gals Warm & Gentle \$38

Apple Pectin \$30

Axiom \$28

Feels So Lively \$25

Guys Curly \$25

Body \$20

Partial \$18

All Perms Include Cut and Style

539-TAME or 539-8601

404 Humboldt Expires 7/31/87

Crum's beauty college

1/3 OFF all services in ALL departments

•Hair •Oncology (Nail Care)

•Esthetics (Skin Care)

Expires 6-24-87

512 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, Kansas 66502

AL-BASHA

Greek & Mediterranean Food

FREE DELIVERY of \$10 or more

537-7533

1209 Laramie St. open daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Try Its Genuine Taste

15% OFF \$6 or more

Expires June 24, 1987 with coupon

50¢ OFF a Gyro Sandwich

Expires June 24, 1987 with coupon

Piñata

Restaurante

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Any one of our Burritos (Bean, Beef or Combination) & a Medium Soft Drink for only **\$1.79**

(Offer good Thurs., June 18 from 5 p.m. 'til close)

1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

carousel

MOONLIGHT SALE

\$9.99 DAY

Thursday Noon-9 p.m. only

Circus Tent Full of Values

2 Jams for \$9.99

1 Campshirt for \$9.99

2 Tank Tops for \$9.99

Cotton Sweaters—\$9.99 each

Summer Jackets—\$9.99 each

Summer Skirts and Pants—\$9.99 each

10% Off All New Summer Merchandise

Quantities Limited—So hurry in Thursday to

carousel

1215 Moro—Aggieville 539-4511



Bluegrass Day

Pickers and grinders gather in City Park for the first Flint Hills Bluegrass Day. See Page 6.



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, high upper 80s.



Coleman Drafted

Norris Coleman was drafted by the Los Angeles Clippers in the second round of the NBA draft Monday. See Page 5.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
June 23, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 155

Family petitions for payment Soviet eye doctors to examine Peltier

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

A demand for more than \$106,000 compensation from the Riley County Police Department for the death and funeral of Stephen Lohmeyer has received no formal reply, said Van Smith, attorney for the family.

No formal case has been filed yet; however, filing a suit is a possibility for the future. Smith said an error was made in the handling of the case for which the entire RCPD is responsible.

Alvan Johnson, RCPD director, said he believes negotiations taking place between the insurance companies will fail, and the case will have to be settled in court.

Lohmeyer was found dead in his car the morning of April 11, after he committed suicide by running a garden hose from the exhaust pipe to the inside of the car. An eyewitness observed Lohmeyer moving in the vehicle at 11:45 p.m. on April 10 and

called the RCPD around midnight to report a person apparently asleep in a car with the engine running.

Smith said the dispatcher on duty, Ron Lichtenhan, filled out his report saying the call had been responded to, but in fact, the report had not been investigated. A representative from the RCPD did not arrive at the scene until 10:30 the following morning.

"I've been talking to a number of experts, and we now think there's a good chance he could have been resuscitated and saved," Smith said, "if the police had arrived in a reasonable amount of time."

"The police department receives a great many such calls, especially in the winter when a person sleeping in a car might leave it running," Johnson said. "Often the officer finds the car and driver GOA (gone on arrival)."

"I'm not an expert on suicide," Smith said, "but if his life had been saved, there's always a chance he

could have been given treatment."

Smith sent Johnson a letter May 19 on behalf of the Lohmeyer family. Smith said the letter contained a demand for \$100,000 for the "loss of a son by a family" and more than \$6,000 for funeral expenses. Smith said he expects to receive a formal reply by the end of June.

Smith said Johnson turned the demand over to the RCPD's insurance company, Imperial Casualty Indemnity Co. of Omaha, where it was sent to a case adjuster and finally to the company's attorney. A representative from the company said the current status of the negotiations is not available for public knowledge at this time.

In the meantime, Smith said he has been gathering information pertinent to the case. He said if a suit is filed, it will be based on the error made by the RCPD.

"There's no way to tell at this point where this thing will go," Smith said. "After I receive a formal reply from

the Riley County Police, I'll have a better idea of what will happen."

Smith said a case will be filed if the RCPD does not satisfy the Lohmeyers' demands. Smith said he plans to handle the case in court if the RCPD does not agree to pay the more than \$106,000.

"Of course, I will take any offer to my clients to see what they think," he said.

Johnson said he believes Smith doesn't have a case based on prior law. He said Smith has referred to current cases concerning a non-discretionary function — the theory certain workers must follow certain procedures without using judgment. Smith will attempt to show that Lichtenhan had no right to use discretion in taking the action he did, he said.

Johnson said Lichtenhan made a mistake, but Smith will have problems making a connection between

See LOHMEYER, Page 8

By The Associated Press

LEAVENWORTH — An American Indian imprisoned in the slaying of two FBI agents was examined by a doctor at the U.S. Penitentiary in Leavenworth Monday — one day before two Soviet physicians were to examine him.

Dr. Marc Whitacre, a retina specialist at the University of Kansas Medical Center, examined Leonard Peltier, 41.

Whitacre's boss, Dr. Ted Lawwill, chairman of the KU ophthalmology department, said he could not discuss the case without Peltier's permission but that a report would be sent to the prison.

However, Trisha Stanton of Santa Fe, N.M., spokeswoman for the Leonard Peltier Media Bureau, said she talked to Peltier and he said "the doctor told him that the condition in

his eye has progressed so far that it is not treatable."

"Leonard tried to get him to say if it would have been treatable if he had seen him sooner but could not get a specific answer," Stanton said.

Officials at the prison and U.S. Bureau of Prisons refused to discuss the Peltier case Monday, but Stanton said a hemorrhage behind the retina has caused blindness in Peltier's left eye since November. She said it was feared he also would lose the sight in the right eye.

Two Soviet specialists — Dr. Eduard Avetisov, president of the Soviet Society of Ophthalmologists, and Dr. L.A. Katsnelson — were given permission to examine Peltier at the prison Tuesday. Prison officials refused to confirm that the two doctors would examine Peltier.

See PELTIER, Page 8

Revenue collectors emphasize pressure

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three Internal Revenue Service officers told a Senate panel Monday that they feel great pressure from managers to seize taxpayers' property even though less drastic action might be more productive for the government.

Shirley Garcia of the Landover, Md., IRS office said revenue officers are given the message that "the more harassment they give the public, the more money they collect — it does look good on their daily report."

"It's now considered a quality error" if an officer does not seize the property of a delinquent taxpayer, said Robert Miller, a revenue officer stationed in Wheaton, Md.

Robert Brown, who works out of the Landover office and is preparing to retire after 26 years with the IRS, said he was once downgraded by

superiors for trying to impress on new trainees that they should be courteous to taxpayers.

The three revenue officers testified before the Senate Finance subcommittee that oversees the IRS. The panel has uncovered evidence that some IRS managers routinely judge employees on the basis of how much tax money they collect and how much property they seize, in direct violation of written IRS directives.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., a member of the subcommittee, said some of the IRS methods are tantamount to telling employees to "go out and act like mob-employed enforcers."

The subcommittee made public a memorandum that the chief of one of the agency's collections branches had sent to his group managers. The memo complained about poor performance by the revenue officers who

See TAX, Page 8

Lobbyists advise Dole to back spending limit

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Leaders of a public interest lobbying group Monday warned Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole that an "absolutely intolerable" filibuster against campaign spending limits will cost him in a state key to his presidential hopes.

Leaders of Common Cause held a news conference in Iowa, site of an early test of presidential strength next February, to denounce Dole's part in GOP moves to stall the measure and release a letter written by 26 Iowa groups backing the spending limits.

Steve Sovern, of Marion, head of the Iowa Common Cause affiliate, said his group will pressure Dole to allow a vote on the measure, which

would allow partial public financing of Senate campaigns, limit spending and limit contributions from special-interest political action committees.

He warned that Iowa is the wrong place to fight against limiting campaign spending.

"In Iowa, there is a special concern," Sovern said. "Iowa is referred to by many as a playpen for PACs."

"Iowa is where the action is," said Archibald Cox, the group's head.

Sovern said Cox's appearance at the news conference and the letter from labor, church and community groups was a clear signal that Iowans don't approve of Dole's role in blocking the spending limits.

See DOLE, Page 8



Staff/Greg Vogel

Prairie power

A bolt of lightning strikes behind a pasture of grazing cattle Monday afternoon near U.S. Highway 77 north of Manhattan. Thunderstorm and tor-

nado watches covered a large area of northcentral Kansas Monday afternoon, and there is a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms today.

Suspect receives term for stabbing

By The Collegian Staff

An 18-year-old Manhattan man was sentenced Friday to 15 years to life in prison in connection with the fatal stabbing of a Manhattan cab driver.

District Judge George Scott sentenced Jerry Thomas Odell, 18, in the Geary County District Court to 15 years to life for second-degree murder, and five to 20 years for aggravated robbery, with the controlling sentence being 15 years to life. The ruling was in connection with

the death of Chuck Primm, 42, Manhattan.

On May 27, Odell, who was 17 at the time of the stabbing, pleaded guilty to these charges and waived his right to be prosecuted as a juvenile and his right to a preliminary hearing.

Odell and a companion, Stephan R. Stratton, 18, Manhattan, were charged March 18 with conspiracy to commit robbery and first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and attempted first-degree murder in connection with the Jan. 4 stabbing.

More street signs to decorate campus

By The Collegian Staff

All over campus new street-identification signs are popping up. The \$9,800 signs are one aspect of Phase One in a four-phase sign plan for K-State.

"In the past, we have had a campus map with the street names on it, but the streets have not been identified by any type of sign," said Mark Taussig, landscape architect for Facilities Planning.

Funding for these signs in the \$78,800 Phase One came mostly from the parking fund generated from parking fees. The fund has about \$400,000, said Capt. Charles Beckom of the KSU Police Department.

According to the signage proposal, cost for the next three phases will be \$264,000, while the total cost of the

four phases will be \$342,800.

The proposal further stated that the visitor information center in the Union parking lot received 11,939 inquiries for information or parking permits in April 1986. About 90 percent of the visitors gave the Union as their destination.

The newly installed signs are more attractive than the typical street-identification sign and will provide information easily to the campus community, Beckom said.

They will also be more likely to withstand the abuse sometimes sustained by signs, he said. The police department recovers 70 to 100 signs a year on campus that have been stolen or vandalized in some way.

In addition to the street signs, Beckom said they are exchanging the old parking lot identification

signs for redesigned signs. The signs will first be changed in the Union parking lot on a trial basis before erecting the remaining signs if results are favorable.

Taussig said the street-identification signs are a small part of the proposal to change many of the signs about K-State.

Phase One also calls for the addition of new signs in the Jardine Terrace area, Beckom said. The signs would be for street-identification and would match the city's street design. The Department of Housing will foot the \$2,000 bill.

A third aspect of Phase One will include two campus identification signs with a bronze casting of K-State's official seal and engraved lettering on a smooth limestone slab. One will be located at Blumont and

North Manhattan avenues and the second at Anderson Avenue and 17th Street. Each sign will cost \$29,000.

The fourth part will be campus pedestrian information signs pointing out the sign's location on a campus map. The cost for these five signs will be \$4,000.

The final planned addition in Phase One is signs directing traffic in the vicinity of Geary and Riley counties to K-State via the state highways. At a cost of \$5,000, the signs for this phase will be furnished and installed by the Kansas Department of Transportation, Beckom said.

At a price of \$100,000, Phase Two includes an information center on 17th Street and street improvements.

See SIGNS, Page 8

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL German hostages affect extradition

BONN, West Germany — Security sources said Monday fear for the lives of two West German hostages has prompted the Bonn government to decide against extraditing Mohammed Ali Hamadi to the United States for trial on air piracy and murder charges.

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III will be in Bonn Tuesday to discuss the case of the 22-year-old Lebanese.

If Hamadi is not extradited, he will be tried in West Germany on murder and air piracy charges, Bonn government spokesman Friedhelm Ost said.

President Reagan said "Yes," when asked Monday if he would be satisfied with such an arrangement. "I knew and have known that he's going to be tried for murder wherever he's tried," the president said.

Hamadi was among four people indicted in the United States in the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut. A U.S. Navy diver was killed in the hijacking and other Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Pat Korten said that in Bonn, Meese would "reiterate the United States' position, which is that, all things considered, we are hopeful they will honor our request for extradition."

Ost said a decision on Hamadi will be made at a Cabinet meeting Wednesday.

'Severe' sentences given to arsonists

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Three former Dupont Plaza employees who pleaded guilty were given prison terms ranging from 75 years to 99 years Monday for setting a New Year's Eve fire that killed 97 people at the beachfront hotel.

Federal Judge Jose A. Fuste said the sentences were near maximum because the defendants, all members of Teamsters Local 901, used sabotage to force the hotel to meet contract demands and such tactics are too common in Puerto Rico. Union officials have denied involvement.

"I cannot sanction such a thing and I cannot become one of those

who...say this is the desired way to bring about results," he said.

NATIONAL Board gives time to fired NSC aide

WASHINGTON — Congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair Monday granted Lt. Col. Oliver North an extra day to comply with a subpoena for documents, a possible indication of progress in talks aimed at setting rules for North's public testimony next month.

The action came after leaders of the House and Senate panels met with North's attorneys in an effort to ensure the testimony of the affair's central witness in a format that gives the committees control over his appearance, including prior private testimony before investigators.

The committees' chairmen and ranking minority members — Sens. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Reps. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and Dick Cheney, R-Wyo. — personally participated in a 1½ hour meeting Monday with their top counsel and with North's lawyer, Brendan Sullivan.

"It was an opportunity to inform Sullivan that Congress would not enter into any agreements that would restrict Congress' prerogatives" in the investigation, said a committee staff source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Sullivan told investigators a week ago his client would refuse to appear in a private committee session, arguing that such testimony wouldn't be covered by the limited immunity from prosecution that North has been voted by Congress.

Subpoena denied in lobbyist's trial

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ruled Monday that Canadian Ambassador Allan Gottlieb cannot be compelled to testify at the perjury trial of former White House aide Michael K. Deaver.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson denied independent counsel Whitney North Seymour's motion to compel service on Gottlieb and quashed the subpoena.

Deaver is accused in a five-count

indictment of lying about the extent of his involvement with the acid rain issue before he resigned as deputy White House chief of staff to become a lobbyist for Canada and other clients.

Seymour said Gottlieb was the only witness who could prove that Deaver lied when he said he could not recall having lunch Jan. 5, 1985, with the ambassador and his wife, Sondra.

Seymour touched off a diplomatic flap last month when he sent an FBI agent to serve subpoenas on Gottlieb and his wife at the Canadian Embassy.

REGIONAL Stephan: no limit on special session

TOPEKA — When the Kansas Legislature is called into special session, there is no deadline for adjournment and no constitutional limitation on what lawmakers can consider, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan ruled in a legal opinion made public Monday.

The opinion, sought by Sen. Eric Yost, R-Wichita, outlined what the Legislature can and can't do during a special session Gov. Mike Hayden is expected to call in late August for consideration of a proposed highway construction program.

Stephan said the Kansas Constitution empowers the governor to call a special session "on extraordinary occasions" and requires him or her to send legislators a message on the condition of the state at the opening of every session.

However, quoting a 1899 Kansas Supreme Court opinion, Stephan said the Legislature can do whatever it wants after being called for a special session.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Monday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

TODAY

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. For more information, call 532-6442.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of

"The Legislature in this state, when convened, could wholly ignore the reasons given by the governor is calling it together, and disregard entirely all suggestions made by him touching the necessity of proposed legislation," the Supreme Court opinion said.

MU police guard apartheid protest

COLUMBIA, Mo. — In a major policy change, University of Missouri police were ordered Monday to provide around-the-clock protection for protest shanties on campus after the dismantling and burning of a shanty early in the morning.

Interim Chancellor Duane Stucky said the move was necessary to ensure the safety of the area near Jesse Hall, the main administration building. In the past, university officials have ordered the shanties torn down.

"The University of Missouri-Columbia condemns any acts of destruction of the property of others," Stucky said.

Activists protesting apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation, have found their shanties destroyed about twice a week for the last three months.

The shanties are meant to represent the ramshackle communities in which poor blacks live in South Africa. The protesters want the university to divest itself of \$150 million in holdings in companies that do business in South Africa.

In the latest incident, the shanty was torn down and its parts taken away and burned. Police found the debris before 5 a.m., and an anti-apartheid activist later returned the remains to the protest site.

S. Korean leaders to consider reform

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Chun Doo-hwan made a dramatic reversal Monday after nearly two weeks of violent street protests, agreeing to meet with opposition leaders and consider demands for democratic reform.

His opponents insisted all political detainees be freed before the talks, expected later this week. Police say at least 8,000 people have been arrested since anti-government agitation began June 10 and thousands remain in jail.

There were fewer reports Monday of protests and fights with riot police. Most of the violence occurred at universities.

Thousands of students hurling firebombs and rocks battled police around at least four Seoul campuses and protesters briefly overran at least one riot squad. Police fired volley after volley of tear gas and attacked with armored cars.

The president said he would be willing to meet with Kim Young-sam, head of the Reunification Democratic Party, and other opposition groups and would consider demands for reform. Kim's party is the main political opposition.

Chun's foes demand direct presidential elections, but the former general declared April 13 that his successor would be chosen by the current electoral college system and debate on constitutional change would be postponed until after the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. He

has chosen Roh Tae-woo, a former general, to succeed him in February.

News reports said the government would release many of the people detained since June 10, when the ruling party endorsed Roh's candidacy and protests began, and that Chun and Kim were expected to meet in two or three days.

The political violence is the worst since Chun gained power after President Park Chung-hee was assassinated in 1979. The United States, which has 40,000 soldiers in South Korea, has urged both sides to resume talks and avoid violence.

Gaston J. Sigur, assistant secretary of state and Washington's top Asian policy official, was due in Seoul on Tuesday.

Roh, who heads the ruling Democratic Justice Party, announced the president's switch of position after holding what he called "frank talks" with Chun.

"I recommended it is desirable that the president meet political elders and opposition leaders to work out settlements," he told reporters, adding the government is preparing a package of reforms.

The newspaper Chosun Ilbo reported in its Tuesday editions the package would include renewed debate on changing the constitution and presidential election system.

Kim insisted that opposition leader Kim Dae-jung be released from house arrest, which was imposed April 8, and that all people detained in the protests be freed.



Hey Wait!

Did you
FORGET

to pick up your

1987 Royal Purple?

You still can in Kedzie 103.

Bring your student ID or fee card
and get yours today.

**Lady Foot
Shoes**

110 So. 4th.

1/2 PRICE SALE

**Dental Associates
of Manhattan**

1133 College Ave., Bldg. D
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

539-7401

Dr. Hughes Dr. Fulton
Dr. Pettie Dr. Strutz
Dr. Lala

Dr. Paul E. Bullock
Optometrist
Make Brown Eyes Blue

- Soft contact lenses that let you change eye color are now available for astigmatism.
- A large selection of the latest style eyeglass frames.
- Eyeglasses warranted against breakage for one year.
- We provide professional care and management of the contact lens patient.
- Most contact lenses available same day.

"See your eye care
professional annually"

Payment plans available

DISCOVER VISA

404 Humboldt Prof. Bldg.
Manhattan, Ks.

776-9461 local

or

Toll Free
1-800-432-0036

**SHOP 2
QUICK**

FREE
Fun Pitcher
with \$1.49 purchase
of Crystal Light
69¢ Refills

The Station

**T A C O
TUESDAY**

THE STATION'S TUESDAY
LUNCH AND DINNER
TRADITION: FAMOUS
FRESHLY PREPARED CRISP
FLOUR SHELLS

TACOS - 99¢ EACH
OR 3 FOR \$2.75

MARGARITAS - \$1.25
(\$1.25 OFF)

**W E L L
WEDNESDAY**



WELL DRINKS - \$1.50

1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

TODAY'S ANSWERS

ROC TAPA BLOB
UVA ARAL LARA
SEN BILL BIXBY
TREV YEN
OTHO ADORN
BILL HEAD SNEE
ODE ARSE TEE
WENS BILL FOLD
SADAT SEAL
LAW NYLON
BILL BOARD ADA
OLEO OGEE KID
BLEW DOOR ENA

Cryptoquip: IT'S IRONIC THAT THE
PIANO TEACHER'S CAR SURE NEEDED A TUNE UP.



**We Have Booted Country
And Rock Has Rolled Back In**

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
\$2 Pitchers \$1.50 Wells

Memberships Available

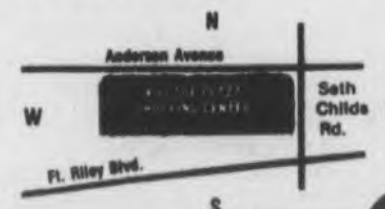
Bar 539-9081 619 N. Manhattan Office 776-6638

**The Merchants of
VILLAGE PLAZA
welcome you**

Alco
Arbutnot's
Book Shop
Citizen's Bank
FirstBank
Hardee's
Heirloom Portraits

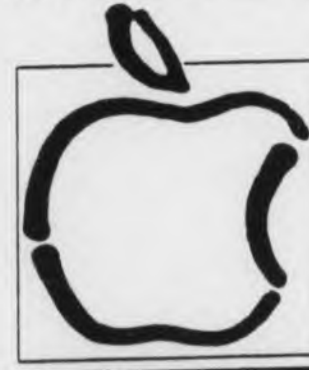
Home Cinema
Midwest Computers
Poppingo
Pfeifly Jewelry
Snip n' Clip
Valentino's
VP Auto Wash

**Manhattan's Finest
Shopping Center**



A FIRST FOR MANHATTAN

JUNE 27, 11:00-8:30pm
IN AGGIEVILLE



A+
**TASTE
of
MANHATTAN**

Picture this, the streets of Aggieville lined with booths representing Manhattan's proud restaurants. Each restaurant will have selected items from their menus for you to sample.

All you need is "Taste of Manhattan" food vouchers. They're \$4.00 for a book of eight (including a FREE Pepsi), available at participating Aggieville merchants, participating restaurants and KMKF/KMAN. For more information call 776-8050.

Get your vouchers now because only a limited number will be available on the 27th!

Participating Restaurants are:

Cotton Club	Ice Cream Social	Raoul's
EeGee's	Kite's	Runza
Falsetto's	Last Chance	The Station
Gregov's	Pinata	University Club
Hibachi Hut	Pizza Hut	Valentino's
Holidome	Pyramid Pizza	

KMKF 101+
KMAN 1350



Architecture plan requires additional University funds

By KIM ZOLLMAN
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a nine-part series dealing with the five-year strategic plan for the University's colleges.

The College of Architecture and Design answered President Jon Wefald's planning charge with an elaborate five-year plan going beyond the charge, said Mark Lapping, dean of the college.

However, Lapping said, "We didn't even come close to what we wanted" because the funds given by the University to support the plan were \$225,000 instead of the \$750,000 requested.

The plan defines "what we want to be when we grow up as a school," Lapping said.

The purpose of the college, he said, is "to maintain the quality and integrity of a studio experience (rather than a lecture hall with 100 students)...we're not going to compromise" on the education from the college.

The college has cut back on the elective classes as a remedy to receiving a fraction of what it requested. Lapping said a faculty meeting is necessary to determine which programs have highest priority for allocation of resources to ensure "an open and democratic process" within the college.

The planning process developed



Planning Strategy In Higher Education

by the College Committee on Planning consisted of Lapping reading Wefald's charge at a faculty meeting. Then, the planning charge was distributed to 18 task groups composed of faculty, staff and students.

The task groups wrote reports to the Drafting Committee, which included Lapping, a department head, a program director, a CCOP nominee and two faculty members. The Drafting Committee wrote a draft report that was reviewed by the whole college before submitting the report to Wefald.

"Over 85 percent of the faculty...and some students... (spent) an outrageous amount of time" on the plan, Lapping said.

They spent several Saturdays working on it, and closed the college on Wednesday, Feb. 11, for an "All College Planning Day."

Some of the 18 tasks in the college's "Strategic Planning Report" include "maintaining excellence in landscape and interior architecture," investing in a Kansas City program, consolidating interior architecture and interior design, managing enrollment and adding a housing program. The plan outlined better ways to recruit, retain and develop faculty.

Lapping said, "we were lucky" because no programs were cut.

The report also suggests further cooperation between the college and departments in other schools such as landscape architecture with horticulture in the College of Agriculture, environmental design with art in the College of Arts and Sciences, and architecture and design with architectural engineering in the College of Engineering.

The report states, "additional faculty resources must be matched with appropriate increases in staff, operating funds, equipment, especially computer resources, and other enhancements to facilities, workshops and libraries."

See PLANNING, Page 8.

Committee to request funds for campus fine arts museum

By PEGGY SHANDY
Collegian Reporter

K-State has an art collection of about 1,000 items including works by Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse and Thomas Benton, and no place to house them, said Ruth Ann Wefald, member of a committee studying a proposal to build an art museum.

About 90 percent of K-State's artworks are displayed in various campus offices and buildings, while the remaining 10 percent are stored.

Several pieces of art are sent throughout the state as displays, while others are loaned to institutions for display, Wefald said.

"It's a shame to have to loan them out," she said. "It would be nice to have a home for our works."

Wefald said a program committee has been formed to examine the possibility for support of an art museum on campus.

"We have been working for half a year now — meeting off and on," she said.

The committee has conducted a feasibility study to determine a proposed budget, possible building sites and interest in the project.

"The budget itself is about \$3.8 million. We are looking to cut this

down," Wefald said.

Four possible building sites have been considered: an addition on the north side of the existing gallery in the Union, an addition to the north side of McCain Auditorium, a free-standing structure to the east of McCain and a combination addition-renovation to Memorial Stadium, she said.

"Any site selected for the construction of a fine arts museum must meet several criteria," such as visitor and student accessibility, good parking and close proximity to other fine arts and performing arts activities, Wefald said.

Even though an addition to the Union would be partially underground, it would reduce the open space in the area as would a free-standing structure, she said.

"There has been quite a bit of support to adding on to McCain. But again, it would take away from our open spaces," she said.

Wefald said funds for the project are expected to come from private sources such as alumni, friends of K-State and others who want to contribute to the project.

One idea under consideration would be to take a fine arts awareness program throughout the state. A Celebrate the Fine Arts program would include a student performing group from K-State that would travel to rural and urban areas, Wefald said.

"We would be just trying to build the awareness, not necessarily a money-building project," she said. "It is a long-range plan — two to five years down the road — and we must first build awareness."

Edelaine's

BRIDAL GOWNS
& SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR
CUSTOM HEADPIECES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
RECEPTION NEEDS
TUXEDO RENTAL
SATIN DYEABLE SHOES

421 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-776-4498

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8



KITE'S KUT-OUT KALENDAR

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SUN.
BASEBALL, BEER, AND DAWGS 75¢ Draws \$2.50 Pitchers \$1.00 Domestic Bottles 50¢ Off All Dawgs \$1.00 Off All Nachos 3-11pm	IMPORT BEER \$1.25 All Import Beers 50¢ Off Philly Sandwiches	WINE AND DINE 50¢ Off All Wine Coolers 50¢ Off Chicken Fry Sandwiches 75¢ Off Platters	SUPER SAVER \$1.50 Mixed Drinks, Wells, Premiums and Super Premiums \$1.25 Burgers	TGIF Free Tostado Bar 5-7pm	Grille Opens at Noon Serving Lunch and Dinner \$3.25 All You Can Eat Spaghetti, Sunday Night

Free Hors D'oeuvres Mon-Fri 5-7pm/Back Room Oldies Dancing Thurs and Sat



PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help, call

Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
103 S. Fourth 537-9180

THE FONE'S CRISIS

The Fone Crisis Center is an agency dedicated to helping people through their tough times; sometimes, this means suicide intervention. To do this, we need volunteers.

PLEASE HELP!

Attend Volunteer Training

Sat., June 27, 8 a.m.

Union 213

Call 532-6565 to register
A Life May Depend On It!



Open 7 days a week
HUNAM Restaurant
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
1116 Moro 537-0886
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)



Tonight

All Mixed Drinks
\$1.50

Tomorrow
2 fers on
WELLS

You Can't Pay More than \$44.95!



Complete Eyeglasses

SINGLE VISION

\$24.95

BIFOCALS

\$34.95

Our only Extras: Cox Coating (scratch guard)-\$10 and Photo Grey Extra (lenses that darken)-\$10.

Payless Optical Outlet

1210 Moro, Manhattan
537-1574

M-F 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Piñata Restaurant

IT'S TUESDAY FOR TACOS!

3 Regular Tacos for only \$1.79

(Offer good Tues., June 23 from 5 til close)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT EAT LIGHT!

Regular Taco Salads only \$1.50

or our

White Flour Taco Salads only \$2.25

(Offer good Wed., June 24 from 5 til close)

1219 Bluemont in AGGIEVILLE 539-3166

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00100	03370	05240	07060	08380	10030	11000	13480	14713	16550	19910	21570	24020	25280	26380	29660	32130	34050	36800
00160	03380	05250	07310	08420	10040	11010	13590	14714	16770	19920	21610	24030	25310	26390	29670	32140	34120	36810
00170	03390	05260	07330	08460	10050	11020	13620	14720	16920	19980	21650	24040	25320	26400	29680	32230	34200	36820
00340	03470	05390	07480	08670	10060	11070	13630	14730	17130	20090	21670	24050	25330	26420	29690	32510	34210	36830
00370	03480	05420	07490	08680	10070	11080	13690	14740	17180	20120	21690	24060	25340	26510	29700	32540	34220	36840
00440	03490	05430	07500	08690	10080	11100	13710	14750	17700	20140	21900	24070	25350	26530	29710	32550	34240	36850
00850	03500	05440	07510	08700	10090	11130	13740	14760	17740	20170	22270	24080	25360	26600	29720	32800	34260	36860
00920	03510	05460	07520	08770	10100	11140	13760	14770	17810	20180	22280	24090	25380	26650	29730	32810	34320	36880
00930	03512	05470	07550	08849	10110	11155	13890	14780	18740	20260	22290	24100	25710	26670	29740	32900	34330	36890
00980	03513	05500	07590	08850	10190	11160	13950	14790	18910	20520	22390	24110	25720	26680	29800	32940	34340	36900
01250	03514	05510	07630	08930	10200	11170	14020	14800	18960	20530	22530	24120	25730	26700	29880	32950	34350	36910
01320	03515	05530	07650	08950	10260	11180	14030	14810	19000	20540	22830	24130	25750	26710	29890	32960	34360	36920
01340	03530	05550	07660	09020	10270	11190	14040	14820	19010	20550	22840	24140	25760	26720	29910	32970	34370	36930
01460	03540	05560	07670	09060	10280	11200	14070	14870	19020	20570	22850	24150	25770	26730	29920	32980	34380	36940
01630	03550	05570	07690	09290	10330	11210	14090	14895	19030	20600	22860	24160	25780	26740	29960	33000	34420	36950
01640	03560	05580	07700	09300	10340	11240	14100	14900	19040	20610	22870	24170	25790	26750	29970	33010	34430	36960
01950	03570	05590	07710	09310	10350	11310	14120	14910	19050	20620	22880	24180	25800	26800	30000	33020	34440	37050
02020	03580	05600	07720	09360	10420	11340	14240	14930	19060	20630	22890	24190	25810	26810	30050	33030	34450	38030
02110	03600	05610	07730	09370	10430	11350	14270	14950	19070	20670	22900	24200	25820	26840	30110	33040	34460	38040
02290	03610	05650	07740	09400	10440	11360	14280	14960	19080	20760	23060	24210	25830	26910	30500	33050	34470	38110
02330	03620	05690	07750	09480	10450	11370	14290	15000	19090	20820	23070	24320	25840	26920	30510	33060	34480	38120
02340	03630	05700	07790	09490	10460	11390	14300	15070	19100	20830	23080	24330	25850	26940	30520	33070	34490	38130
02350	03640	05800	07800	09510	10470	11390	14310	15030	19110	20840	23190	24350	25860	27000	30530	33080	34500	38400
02380	03660	05810	07810	09520	10480	11400	14320	15090	19120	20870	23230	24420	25870	27040	30720	33090	34760	
02410	03670	05820	07820	09530	10490	11410	14330	15130	19130	20880	23250	24450	25880	27050	31010	33100	34840	
02450	03680	05830	07830	09560	10500	11420	14340	15131	19140	20890	23250	24450	25890	27070	31020	33110	34870	
02470	03720	05840	07840	09610	10510	11430	14350	15132	19150	20980	23260	24470	25900	27080	31090	33120	34890	
02480	03730	05850	07850	09620	10520	11440	14360	15133	19160	20990	23270	24480	25910	27090	31110	33150	34900	
02490	03740	05860	07860	09630	10540	11470	14370	15140	19161	21020	23280	24490	25920	27210	31180	33190	34920	
02540	03750	05870	07870	09640	10550	11480	14380	15150	19170	21050	23290	24500	25940	27220	31190	33270	34950	
02550	03760	05880	07880	09650	10560	11530	14440	15160	19180	21080	23300	24510	25950	27230	31200	33290	35000	
02560	03770	05890	07890	09660	10570	11540	14450	15170	19190	21090	23310	24520	25960	27250	31240	33310	35010	
02580	03780	05900	07900	09680	10580	11550	14460	15240	19200	21110	23820	24910	26030	27290	31250	33340	35020	
02990	03790	05910	07970	09860	10750	11850	14470	15260	19210	21190	23830	24920	26040	27430	31300	33350	35050	
03040	03800	05920	07980	09870	10770	11950	14500	15290	19220	21240	23840	24930	26050	27470	31320	33370	35060	
03060	03850	05930	07990	09880	10780	11960	14510	15300	19230	21290	23850	24940	26060	27480	31330	33440	35610	
03230	03930	06440	08020	09890	10790	12770	14571	15310	19240	21300	23880	24950	26070	27720	31440	33450	35830	
03240	04160	06450	08050	09900	10800	12970	14572	15710	19250	21380	23890	25000	26090	28350	31450	33460	35850	
03260	05040	06460	08070	09910	10810	13050	14573	15770	19350	21390	23900	25130	26100	28940	31700	33480	35850	
03270	05080	06470	08160	09920	10820	13060	14574	15820	19380	21400	23910	25140	26130	29200	31850	33500	35741	
03300	05100	06480	08170	09930	10830	13090	14575	15810	19420	21410	23920	25150	26140	29160	31860	33750	35810	
03310	05110	06610	08180	09940	10840	13340	14576	16350	19460	21420	23930	25160	26150	29170	31870	33770	35820	
03320	05140	06640	08190	09950	10890	13360	14577	16350	19480	21450	23940	25170	26160	29180	31880	33790	35970	
03330	05150	06650	08200	09960	10920	13370	14578	16370	19510	21460	23950	25180	26170	29190	31890	33810	36040	
03340	05160	06660	08210	09970	10930	13380	14580	16380	19520	21470	23960	25210	26220	29360	31960	33860	36130	
03343	05170	06680	08230	09980	10920	13390	14590	16390	19550	21480	23970	25220	26240	29400	31970	33880	36170	
03344	05180	06760	08240	09990	10930	13400	14640	16400	19750	21490	23980	25230	26340	29480	32040	33960	36180	
03345	05190	06780	08250	10000	10970	13401	14671	16430	19810	21530	23990	25240	26350	29560	32090	34020	36310	
03350	05200	06790	08260	10010	10980	13450	14680	16460	19890	21540	24000	25260	26360	29570	32100	34030	36370	
03360	05230	06800	08290	10020	10990	13460	14690	16490	19900	21560	24010	25270	26370	29650	32110	34040	36510	

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR..... Pat Hund
MANAGING EDITOR..... Susan Baird
CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR..... Christine Doll
EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR..... Lisa Church
SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR..... Jola Murphy
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR..... Greg Vogel
STAFF WRITERS..... Trudy Burtis, Erin Eicher, Becky Howard, Bill Lang, Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman
GRAPHIC ARTIST..... Mary Ward
PHOTOGRAPHER..... Jim Dietz
COLUMNISTS..... Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller
REVIEWERS..... Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn
ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Barry Steffen
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Bill Sherbert
TEARSHEET MANAGER..... Candy Leonard
ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES..... John Fulkerson, John Jeffers, Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhofer
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR..... Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR..... Gloria Freeland
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Ann Foster
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neal Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 026) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Jury delivers to public parlous license to act

Last Tuesday, a New York State Supreme Court jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" against charges that Bernhard Goetz, the "subway vigilante," committed assault with a deadly weapon against four youths in 1985.

The implications of this verdict are far-reaching — not only for the citizens of New York City, but for people across the United States as well.

The message is clear — the citizens of New York City will no longer tolerate the surge of violence which plagues their city. They may, in fact, take the law into their own hands.

But the danger of this attitude is apparent. The young men Goetz shot claim they simply ask-

ed him for \$5. Goetz claims he was afraid they would rob him, and his defense attorney argued that the mere presence of that fear was justification for his actions, which included shooting one of the victims in the back.

Goetz and his attorney claimed that the "menacing glances," and "body language," of the youths provided sufficient provocation for Goetz to pull his gun.

Goetz was afraid, as are many people in urban and some rural areas today. But "menacing glances" are a subjective perception, and "body language" can sometimes be misconstrued.

Fear does not justify violence. If we fall prey to fear, any one of us could be shot for seeming suspicious to someone else.

Everyone needs facts on AIDS

It's depressing to think there are still a lot of people who don't know much about the AIDS pandemic, since ignorance is its greatest weapon.

The ignorant are not only 10th-grade dropouts living in Harlem ghettos. Even college students seem to be uneducated about this disease.

AIDS is a word that strikes fear into us at one time or another. We think of certain death, and many of us think of it only for gay men and intravenous drug users. We also think of ourselves as incapable of being infected.

The panic caused by ignorance even reaches high-ranking politicians like President Ronald Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who think that insulating prisoners and immigrants testing positive for the virus is an answer. They don't seem to realize that education is society's best hope.

Most of us know once victims are infected with the disease, their days are numbered, and AIDS is an acronym for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Most of us also know there is no vaccine or cure.

The virus kills by annihilating the immune system, making the victim susceptible to rare forms of pneumonia and cancer. Most of us don't know that a victim can carry the disease and not have symptoms for several years.



KIM ZOLLMAN
Collegian Columnist

AIDS is not the disease of only gay men and drug addicts. People outside of these risk groups delude themselves by thinking otherwise. Although those in high risk groups make up the majority of cases, they are not the only ones carrying the disease.

The New York Times in a March 1987 article has photographs of several different infected people from a 39-year-old former chef to a newborn in a Harlem hospital. It has good reason to refer to AIDS as a "worldwide scourge."

Like any other disease, AIDS does not consciously select its victims on sexual preference or drug addiction. According to medical experts, victims are infected because of sexual contact or exchange of blood and not by kissing, not by sitting on the same toilet seat nor by just being in the

presence of a victim.

Many heterosexuals don't realize these two groups were hit first because of their behavior. Homosexual men are more promiscuous than heterosexuals or lesbians, and drug addicts are known for sharing unsterilized needles.

The heterosexual community also tends to forget about bisexuals, prostitutes and contaminated blood. Although testing was developed in 1985, there are still some samples that slip through, since nothing is 100 percent.

Like any other socially transmitted disease, AIDS has a chain. For instance, a woman has a one-night stand with an infected drug user. The next night, she's picked up by another man and infects him and so on. When she wants to have children, her babies will have short lives because they, too, will have the disease.

Even though abstinence and using sterilized needles is the best way to prevent exposure to AIDS, there has been a lot of talk about "safe sex." It not only involves using a condom, but knowing the partner — knowing more than just his or her last name and major.

No matter what precautions we take against this disease, until AIDS no longer poses a dire threat to us, we cannot bury our heads in the sand and hope it goes away.



Paradise shows its prejudices

I guess I'd seen one too many airline commercials showing waves lapping on sun drenched beaches complete with bosomy blondes lazing on the sand, because I began to get this hankering to be on one of those island paradises. Unfortunately, being only a semi-respectable starving student, I didn't quite have the funds to jet off to Jamaica, the Virgin Islands or San Juan.

So I went to Aggieville instead — that pleasure island just off the coast of the University. I thought I'd check it out. I'd see where the fun people went to relax and shed their cares — some drinking instead of thinking and maybe, just maybe, I could imagine an ocean of water to replace the ocean of grain. I called a local denizen to serve as guide and we headed out, fortified with some Jamaican rum.

First stop on our itinerary was Brother's Tavern. The name had a nice ring to it and at the door we sensed paradise. I could see through the smoky windows visions of golden flesh, taps running endlessly and, yes folks, I could even hear Jimmy Buffett singing a tropical song. In short, islanding galore.

Better yet, white American islanding — the safe sort out on Key West, away from the shanty town poor of Jamaica. There would be no unpleasant reminders of poverty here. The notes floated out the door — sirens beckoning me to come inside. But it was not to be.

Seems my friend had forgotten his student ID. He hadn't packed it in his travel kit, so this island was closed to us. Even worse, I discovered the real problem was we'd somehow forgotten our biweekly haircuts — it just slipped our minds, honest. We weren't quite up to the standards of the place. Just when I thought I'd found an island haven I discovered, horrors, that I was one of those shanty town outcasts. This is what the doorman thought, anyway.

Through the wonders of capitalism, rescue from this dilemma offered itself if I was willing to pay a mere \$20 cover charge. All sins can be forgotten in America if you have enough cash. I couldn't see paying to enter a heaven even if it was an island heaven. Remember, that's why I went to Aggieville instead of hopping a jet. So it was bump bump back out on the street.



NEAL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

Here I made the acquaintance of another reject who hadn't been allowed inside. But to add to my budding confusion, his every hair was in place. He had a haircut every week and his hair wouldn't have been out of place in a hurricane for he was a soldier and it was that short. We commiserated on our mutual problem then parted ways confident that we, at least, knew we were humans.

Next stop on our itinerary was down the street at Last Chance. There was some island music wafting out onto the streets and even though it looked more like an old-time saloon than the beach bar I was looking for, I figured maybe I'd find out differently.

Everyone was out in force on the patio while the inside was peopled with just a select few. They were so few they gave one the impression they'd forgotten the way to get outside. Meanwhile, their companions slowly settled among them and died off one by one over the years — ample proof of the adage "man does not live by barbecue and beer alone."

I knew I'd found at least one sort of islander — men who were islands unto themselves and their bottle of Corona. The place even had shuffleboard, a must for any self-respecting nursing home. I might have stayed there forever beached on a bar stool in a pleasant torpor if a temporary influx of patio dwellers hadn't swept in for replenishment of the alcoholic sort and then swept me outside in their wake.

Outside was a different story. For one, at least these people still remembered how to get outside. Some of you might quibble that this was only because they were outside, but that's too deep for me. Everyone here was fresh and young and sunny. They looked as if they'd only been there for minutes unlike the inside bunch. They gathered in groups with

brightly colored array chatting away about sun and drink and party and no think. Others watched the parade of flesh up and down the street. All this was punctuated by the sounds of reggae that almost convinced me I'd found that island I'd been dreaming of.

Being human, I began to cavil that the ground was concrete and the only waves I could hear turned out on closer examination to be motorists buzzing up and down the street. Imagine trying to surf off one of those passing metal waves. Ouch! Some quirk in my brain inspired me to leave this little oasis and drift back out on the street. I think maybe that the last Corona had persuaded me that it was a beach after all.

This is where my story turns sad, depending on your point of view. I was just about to continue the tour of Aggieville islands when I ran into my soldier acquaintance. This time he looked a little worse for the wear. Seems that cast out on the street with no bar to call home he had stumbled into a pack of students. Like our friend, the doorman, they didn't take too kindly to this interloper. They had the idea that to be anywhere in Aggieville you had to have a student ID. When he failed to produce the item, they demonstrated this belief on his nose and body.

Unfortunately, his boot camp training had only prepared him for the rigors of machine-gun fire on a South American jungle island. He was caught unaware by the fists of youths he was in the Army to protect — a sad, but true, tale.

So we did the only smart thing we'd thought of all night and went back home to create our own island safe from the zone. Who needs to visit a tropical island with petty dictators and peasants when you can find them close to home?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and phone number must be included.

Letters

The politics of porn

Editor,
A few weeks ago Jerry Anderson, in a guest column, commented that pornography seemed to serve the beneficial purpose of allowing individuals a release from repression. Anderson seems to refer to conclusions reached by a 1970 Presidential Commission on Pornography report which the 1986 Presidential Commission has rejected as "starkly obsolete."

Today, the pornography industry is an \$8 billion a year industry. A governor's report stated that it is dominated by organized crime. Dolores Hayden in "Redesigning the American Dream" indicated that, "Pornography is a bigger, more profitable industry in the United States than all legitimate film and record business combined." Pornography's abuse of women and children by eroticizing coercion, humiliation, torture and sometimes even death are the obvious reasons for seeing it as harmful. But it is also harmful in less obvious ways.

According to Susan Brownmiller, rape and pornography serve as the tools by which men obtain and maintain their supremacy. When we think about pornography's effects beyond its effects on its direct victims, we can see that it victimizes us all. It encourages men and women to play the "protection" racket game. Whether the image is James Bond, Rambo or even Bill Cosby our society ensures that men, whether father, husband or boss, will take the controlling, "protective" and defining role toward women in public and in the home.

Pornography, whether "hard core" or "soft core," is patently political. It functions to define women in terms of men's needs. The question then becomes not one of maintaining free speech but whose free speech will be maintained. As it is now, the terror tactics of pornography are used to enforce women's acquiescence to male supremacy. Pornography is used to enforce women's submission and silence. The sad fact is that men, in defining women for themselves, often find women extremely puzzling and sometimes quite impossible.

Wally Hankley
secretary of Manhattan N.O.W.

Nature is now lost

Editor,
The campus has flowers of diverse kinds, countless and ubiquitous, in plots big and small, triangular, circular and square, on top of rising slopes and at the bottom of open

spaces; flowers climb profusely on fences, and in places, bushes laden with flowers spread over ample grounds.

But they waft a strong and compulsive sense of artificiality and plasticity, not one puff or breath of perfume and sweetness. They have been tampered with and deflowered by man to be more pleasing to the visual senses, but robbed of their aesthetic beauty of perfume and sweetness.

Grown by Nature untampered, one patch of flowers, one bush of roses will waft sweet suffocating smells for distances around. With so many flowers on campus, you should be in a paradise of many mingled sweet perfumes wherever you go.

The University's top administration should set up a committee to get the campus flowers back to nature. It will take some years to "re-breed" them back to how nature had them, but it will be worth it.

Thomas S. David
graduate in English

D.J. is inspirational

Editor,
As I tuned in the campus radio station, KSDB-FM, last Tuesday night I found one of the best music shows I have ever heard. Politics and rock came together sometimes harshly and often beautifully on Ed Schiappa's Politrock show.

As someone who has been collecting political music for seven years, I was surprised to hear how many groups I had missed. Now I'm going to add the Washington Squares and a few others to my collection.

For anyone with a social conscience, I highly recommend this show. The variety of folk, reggae, and the many styles of rock is matched by the variety of issues including apartheid, race relations, war, nuclear arms, brutal police, Central America, Native Americans, Nancy Reagan and more.

I've found political music to be very inspiring, and K-State could sure use some inspiration right now. As I've heard it, the president of the United States may be visiting K-State in early September to present a Landon Lecture (I bet he won't take questions from the audience).

So let's get ready to rock with Rappin' Ron, the double-speak fiend! Of course, he might not be able to make it here if he decides to perform at his impeachment hearings; but for now we can still enjoy the music on Tuesday nights from 10 to midnight. My compliments to KSDB.

Steve Milligan
graduate in chemical engineering

Coleman 38th pick in NBA draft

From Staff and Wire Reports

NEW YORK — Norris Coleman, former K-State basketball standout, was drafted by the Los Angeles Clippers in the second round and was the 38th pick overall of the National Basketball Association draft Monday.

Coleman was the leading scorer for the 'Cats last season with 22.3 points per contest. In '85-'86, he was the leading freshman scorer in the country, averaging 21.9 points per contest.

In Coleman's second season he was forced to sit out until Jan. 17 due to an NCAA ruling on his eligibility. In the last 15 games of the regular season in which Coleman played he averaged 22.3 points per contest. Assistant Coach Dana Altman stated that he, along with the other coaches, knew Coleman would go high in the draft.

"We knew he would at least go in the first two rounds," Altman said. "Being drafted by the L.A. Clippers on the surface seems to be a good team for Norris to be drafted by. The Clippers are a struggling team and there will probably be a lot of changes made. This gives Norris a shot at making the team."

Coleman was the Clippers' first choice in the second round. The Clippers had three first-round picks. Their first, No. 4 overall, was Reggie Williams of Georgetown, a 6-7 forward in college who is projected as a guard in the NBA.

Williams, who earned MVP honors in the NCAA championship victory over Houston as a freshman, developed well as a scorer and all-around player in his junior and senior seasons, averaging 17.6 and 23.6 points, respectively.

The Clippers' second, the 13th pick overall, was 6-11 Joe Wolf of North Carolina and the Clippers' third pick of the first round, the 17th pick overall, was 6-8 forward Ken Norman of Illinois.

The San Antonio Spurs, who sank to the bottom of the Midwest Division standings the last two seasons after years of having solid teams, took Navy's David Robinson with the first pick in the NBA draft.

The Spurs selected Robinson although a two-year Navy commitment will keep him from playing in the NBA for two seasons.

There is also considerable doubt whether Spurs President Angelo Drossos can sign the 7-foot-1 center during the year the team will retain exclusive rights to him.

If San Antonio doesn't sign Robinson before the 1988 draft, a judge or an ar-



File/Andy Nelson

Norris Coleman, former K-State standout, was drafted by the Los Angeles Clippers in the second round and was the 38th pick overall during the NBA draft Monday.

bitrator will determine whether it will keep the rights to him for another year.

The Phoenix Suns, with the No. 2 pick, took 6-9 forward Armon Gilliam of Nevada-

Las Vegas. Gilliam, the son of a Baptist minister and nicknamed "The Hammer" for his physical style, held up a Phoenix jersey with No. 35 after his selection.

Seaver's comeback finished; arm has 'no more pitches'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tom Seaver, saying "there are no more pitches" in his right arm, announced his retirement Monday after a comeback try with the New York Mets.

"It's a sense of mixed emotions because I'm announcing my retirement," the 42-year-old Seaver said at a Shea Stadium news conference. "It was a very easy decision to make. Based on my own evaluation in the way I was throwing the last couple of weeks, I was not pleased with my progress. As a matter of fact, I felt I was regressing."

"When they called me, they needed help and I wanted to give it an honest shot. I realized I can't help them as a pitcher and I trust my own intelligence and my own heart in making that decision."

Seaver, who joined the Mets in late May as a free agent, did not pitch in a regular season game before calling it quits.

"The time has come when I can't play any more," he said. "I had the opportunity to see if there were another three months or another 15 games left in my arm. There are no more pitches there. I've used them all up."

Nine-year golf veteran new U.S. Open champ

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The questions have been answered for Scott Simpson, and he'll take two weeks to savor the joyous reply.

"I always wondered if I could be good enough to do something like this," the low-key Simpson said Sunday after he delayed Watson's comeback and acquired the U.S. Open golf championship.

The answer, of course, was an unqualified "yes."

At least for the moment, there are no doubts. The self-questions that have plagued his career have been set aside.

"When I won the NCAA (twice for Southern California), I didn't think I was good enough to do that," Simpson said. "I've had doubts through my pro career (which included three previous victories). I didn't think I was good

enough to do this. I'm surprised I won, to tell you the truth."

Tom Watson, who finished one stroke behind, was not.

"Scott is a very good player. He made all the shots when he had to make them. I played well enough to win. Scott just beat me," Watson said.

Simpson, a quietly proficient player who is noted by his peers for his patience, will take a couple of weeks off to savor the greatest victory of his nine-year career.

He has penciled in some time with his family in Hawaii and possibly visit San Diego.

He'll use the break to consider some revisions to his playing schedule. As the American national champion, he's assured of a spot on the U.S. Ryder Cup team that will play the best from Europe at Dublin, Ohio, this fall.

A's stop Sabes, Royals, 4-1

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Steve Ontiveros, the former reliever who became an Oakland starter in May, pitched four-hit ball for seven innings to beat Bret Saberhagen as the Athletics defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-1 Monday night.

The A's snapped a six-game winning streak by Saberhagen, the major leagues' top winner at 12-2.

Ontiveros, 4-1, won his fourth consecutive game and Jay Howell pitched two innings,

allowing no hits, for his 14th save. Ontiveros, used strictly in relief his first two seasons with the A's, had four strikeouts and walked two in his fourth major league start.

Saberhagen pitched 7 2-3 innings and allowed nine hits, striking out five and walking two. Dan Quisenberry came on and was greeted by Tony Phillips' two-run homer, his eighth, scoring Terry Steinbach who had singled.

The Royals scored an unearned run in the second inning and the A's came back with two runs in the bottom of the second.

GLAFLIN
Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
- 4 1/2 Self-Service Copies
- Full-Service Copy Center
- Quality Dissertation Copying

Open Daily
M-Th 9-8 F & S 9-6 Sun 12-8
776-3771

JOYCE'S HAIR

Haircuts
HERS..... \$8.50
Includes Shampoo & Style
\$6.50

539-TAME or 539-8601
404 Humboldt

SUMMER FUN
at the K-State Union

CLINT EASTWOOD

DIRTY HARRY
GREAT IT AGAIN

SUNDEN IMPACT

This installment in the Dirty Harry Legend is the most intense, sinister, and powerful one yet.

"Eastwood made my day."
— James Bacon, SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

"SILENT RUNNING"
WILL BECOME THE OBJECT OF CULT WORSHIP BY THE YOUNG ROMANTICS OF THE TOLKIEN "VORWORT GENERATION"
— NEWSWEEK

Starring: Bruce Dern

silent running

June 24, 25, 26*

TONIGHT!*

*All movies will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.
Special Summer Admission \$1.50

Trip Shakespeare
Rock and Roll from Minneapolis

Friday,
June 26—at
noon in the
Union
Courtyard.
**FREE
ADMISSION**

(In cooperation with Student Government Association and Manhattan Parks and Recreation, "Arts in the Park '87")

Join us for a day of sailing!
Trip dates: Saturday, June 27
or Sunday, June 28
Trip cost: \$10 per person
(includes lunch)

**Sign up NOW in the
Union Activities Center**

Co-sponsored with the KSU Sailing Club

Could you use money from Home next semester?

Whether you're starting out for college or finishing up a graduate degree, there's one tough subject you'll have to face next semester.

Tuition.

The good news is, Home State Bank can help you find the money for college. Because just last year, more than 1,000 students received their low interest loans from us.

So, if you have an intense desire for that college diploma, come to Home State Bank. We have just the loan program for you.

Under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, for example, you don't need collateral, a cosigner, or an established credit rating. First and second-year students can receive up to \$2,625 a year. For third and fourth-year students, up to \$4,000 a year. You make no payments until six months after graduation or after you become a part-time student.

If you're studying in the health professions, there's a special HEAL loan program. And this year, our HEAL interest rate is the lowest in the Kansas City area.

In addition, some students receive Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS), and parents of undergraduates can receive loans for college costs through the Parent Loans program.

To receive your student loan application, call Connie Holmes at 321-3333. Your application will be processed and mailed to the school of your choice within 10 days.

Now, isn't that a good reason to call Home?

Home State Bank
Minnesota Ave. at 5th St. • Kansas City, Kansas 66101
321-3333 • Member FDIC
An equal opportunity lender



Mark Selby, Eskridge, plays his guitar Saturday evening at the Arts in the Park Bluegrass Day held in City Park. Selby played a mixture of ragtime, blues, classical, bluegrass and rock music.

Pickers, gridders, singers gather for park's annual blue grass day

By CANDY LEONARD
Staff Writer

Toe-tappin', foot-stompin', jammin' music brightened a rainy Saturday evening for spectators at the Flint Hills Bluegrass Day in City Park.

Norman and Nancy Blake of Colorado Springs, Colo., were the feature attraction of the evening on the Arts in the Park stage as they performed before about 1,400 people. The Blakes play traditional bluegrass music and have made several recordings in Nashville.

"It's interesting because Nancy Blake plays the violin, cello and guitar," said Mark Monroe, Manhattan. "He plays guitar and a little fiddle."

Throughout the afternoon, bluegrass bands performed and workshops were given in the pavilion, including one by Mark Selby of Eskridge.

"Mark is the most versatile musician I know," said Steve Hanson, owner of S.M. Hanson Music, 316 Poyntz Ave., and a sponsor of the annual event.

Selby played a mixture of ragtime, blues, classical, bluegrass and rock music. He has made two albums and will be doing a six-week tour in Europe in July.

Bluegrass Day was sponsored in conjunction with the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department and Arts in the Park.

In addition, the Monroe Bluegrass Band came for the afternoon. The group is actually composed of members of the Smoky Hill River Band.



"We're a country band, but some of us wanted to put this together for this Bluegrass Day," said Mark Monroe, band member.

Chris Biggs and Wheatland Express did some entertaining of their own at noon on the Courthouse Plaza and later at the pavilion in City Park.

"We chose local groups for area people to enjoy the area's musicians," Hanson said. "The local talent is having a good time sharing their hobby."

Bluegrass music is a mixture of folk music and over-drive, to paraphrase one folk-music historian. It originated in the British Isles and was part of the folk music that came to America. It is acoustic music — musicians use neither electrical nor percussion instruments.

"You've got to have a six-string steel guitar, a bass, banjo, mandolin and harmony vocals," Biggs said.

The addition of the five-string banjo sped up the tempo of bluegrass music for such groups as Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys.

"The term 'bluegrass music' comes from the type of music Monroe played," Biggs said.

Playing in Monroe's background band during the '40s were Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, who later formed their own bluegrass band.

"The fans of bluegrass music are like a cult," Biggs said. "They travel many miles, pay to get in and won't even listen to the groups on the stage."

Biggs was right. Many little groups were in the parking lot or gathered on the grass playing whatever instrument they had brought.

"One person plays and another sees if they know it and just tries to join in," said Jeff Brown, Galax, Va.

Galax is the site of the largest authentic bluegrass convention, Brown said. He was busy trying to follow the Irish tune one woman was picking on her mandolin.

Besides the free music at Bluegrass Day, visitors could attend workshops conducted between performances by the various

See BLUEGRASS, Page 8

'Top hat' dancer dies while fighting illness

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fred Astaire, who defined Hollywood elegance for 30 years dancing in top hat and tails with Ginger Rogers and other stars, died of pneumonia Monday in his wife's arms. He was 88.

Astaire died at Century City Hospital at 4:25 a.m., his wife, Robyn, tearfully told a jammed news conference.

"I just got in bed with him and put my arms around him and he died in my arms, and that's the way he wanted it," said Robyn, the former racehorse jockey whom he married in 1980. "He died holding onto me."

He had been admitted June 12 with a cold that worsened to pneumonia. President Reagan hailed Astaire as "an American legend."

"Fred was, in every sense of the word, a 'superstar,'" Reagan said in Melbourne, Fla. "...the ultimate dancer — the dancer who made it all look so easy."

Irving Berlin, many of whose songs Astaire introduced, recalled the dancer as "one of my oldest friends."

"He was an international star...the purest talent I have ever worked with," Berlin said.

Astaire's debonair style dominated the Hollywood musical genre beginning in the 1930s, when he starred in many song-and-dance films with Rogers.

"I don't think there's another one

like him," said Rogers, who teamed up with Astaire in "Flying Down to Rio" in 1933 and followed with 10 other musical hits. "He'll always have my love and admiration."

Fellow song-and-dance man Gene Kelly said: "Although we have lost one of the greatest dancers who ever lived, Fred Astaire will always be immortal and an inspiration to all dancers who come after us."

Astaire and Rogers captivated depression-era audiences, and the magic continued with succeeding partners, including Cyd Charisse, Rita Hayworth, Judy Garland, Audrey Hepburn.

Ballet choreographer George Balanchine once called him "the greatest dancer in the world," and ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov praised his "perfection."

But Astaire played down his own talent.

"I never thought a funny-looking guy like me would be suitable for pictures," Astaire once said, and a studio executive once dismissed him with the curt words: "Can't act...can't sing...balding...can dance a little."

Born Frederick Austerlitz on May 10, 1899, to an Omaha, Neb., beer salesman, he was enrolled by his mother in dancing school. She took him, with his older sister, Adele, to New York for professional training in 1906, and the youngsters soon were touring vaudeville under their new name, Astaire.

A Paramount executive who viewed Astaire's 1930 screen test dismissed him, but RKO signed him and loaned him to MGM for his debut with Joan Crawford in the 1933 "Dancing Lady."

After RKO's "Flying Down to Rio" with Rogers, the duo appeared in such hits as "The Gay Divorcee," "Roberta," "Top Hat," "Follow the Fleet," "Swing Time," "Shall We Dance," "Carefree" and "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."

The team parted in 1939 except for a 1949 reunion in "The Barkleys of Broadway."

Astaire continued in a string of successful musicals with various dance partners, including "Holiday Inn," "Easter Parade," "Royal Wedding," "Daddy Long Legs," "Funny Face" and "Silk Stockings." His only Oscar, in 1949, was honorary but he won nine Emmys for TV specials in the '50s and '60s.

Astaire's first wife, New York socialite Phyllis Baker Potter, died of cancer in 1954 after 21 years of marriage and two children — Fred Jr., born in 1936, and Ava, born in 1942. The family also included Peter Hoffer, Robyn's son from a previous marriage.

He remained vital and physically active long into his 80s. He broke his arm at 80 showing off on a skateboard for his grandchildren. On June 28, 1980, he married the 35-year-old Robyn.

'Creepshow II' brings laughs, but not always intentionally

By ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reviewer

"Creepshow II" has the same problem as most diet sodas: they're both missing way too much. As a black comedy it's supposed to be scary as well as funny, and it utterly fails in both departments.

Film Review

Great examples of black comedies can be found with "American Werewolf in London," "Fright Night" or with the recently released Vietnam-based "Hotel Hanoi." Many films aspire to be horror-oriented, such as "Friday the 13th." But usually because of fake special effects, improbable characters and situations and, worst of all, bad acting, they become laughable. This is precisely the issue with "Creepshow II."

As with the last one, it's a series of vignettes strung together with a ghoulish host and animated shorts. The first one is "Old Chief Woodenhead." This bore stars George Kennedy and Dorothy Lamour as two down-on-their-luck storekeepers who are put in charge of a tribe's sacred jewels. They're robbed by a group of dirty teens who

end up killing the two and making off with the baubles.

The result, of course, is that the wooden Indian comes to life and goes on a one-warrior rampage — scalping and scaring the boys responsible for his storekeepers' deaths. The job of bringing the Indian to life is something worth seeing but the carnage he's responsible for is sloppy, unimaginative and anti-climactic.

"The Raft" is the second segment, and it's worse than the first. This time the focus is four dope-smoking, beer-guzzling teens (who are more deserving of misfortune) on their way to a rural pond for a summer dip.

After swimming out to a raft, a black, floating muck on the water corners them and threatens to devour their tender young bodies. One by one, each kid bites the dust since the slime is able to reach between the boards of the raft and suck the flesh off their bones.

The ending to the segment is not so much scary as it is cold-blooded, the last kid to survive could've qualified for a role in "Ruthless People."

True, the creature eating skin off these morons is pretty realistic, but it's unbalanced by their terrible acting. When one of them yells, "Hurry up, get out of the water," you'll

swear you've heard more conviction when Vanna White shrieks "big money, big money." One good thing about films like this is that they give "Star Search" someplace to send their TV model-spokespersons.

The studio must have saved tons of money on special effects. All they used was a Hefty bag sprinkled with corn flakes. Oooo, so scary.

Finally, there's "The Hitch Hiker." It's about a well-to-do snob who's being terrorized on a stretch of highway by a bloody pedestrian she supposedly flattened a few miles back.

In an attempt to get rid of him, she runs over him again and again and again. She even shoots him a few times but someone, maybe the director, forgot to tell him to stay dead.

All the while she's mangling this corpse (and her Mercedes as well) he keeps talking to her and giving her a hard time.

One thing's for sure, "Thanks for the ride, Lady," is going to be the buzz-phrase of the summer.

Don't expect a grand, heart-stopping thriller; instead, accept it for what it truly is: a cheap, tired, mangy horror flick. The only reason it qualifies for a comedy is because audiences will laugh at it and not with it.

Spotlight

ENTERTAINMENT

Comedy Invasion with Bud Anderson — Bushwacker's, 9 p.m. Monday
Rain, a Tribute to the Beatles — Manhattan City Park, 8 p.m. Thursday
Trip Shakespeare — Union Courtyard, noon Friday, and Manhattan City Park, 8 p.m. Friday
Fort Riley USACA Choir — Triangle Park, noon Friday
Children's Puppet Theater — Courthouse Plaza, noon Saturday

FILMS

"Beverly Hills Cop II" — 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Campus
"Roxanne" — 2:05, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Westloop 6
"Witches of Eastwick" — 2:05, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Westloop 6
"Benji the Hunted" — 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Westloop 6
"Raising Arizona" — 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Westloop 6
"Harry and the Hendersons" — 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Westloop 6
"Million Dollar Mystery" — 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Westloop 6
"Harry and the Hendersons" — 2 and 4:30 p.m. Westloop 6
"Hanoi Hilton" — 7 and 9 p.m. Westloop 6
"Ernest Goes to Camp" — 2:25, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"The Believers" — 2, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"The Untouchables" — 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Predator" — 2:15, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"The Secret of My Success" — 2:10, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:25 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Lethal Weapon" — 2:30, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Silent Running" — 8 p.m. today Union Forum Hall
"Sudden Impact" — 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday Union Forum Hall
"Days of Heaven" — 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday Union Forum Hall

Home video benefits movie theater business

By SANDY SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Staying home in the air conditioning this summer and watching a good video-taped movie sounds like a cool idea to some.

Although many are opting for VCR entertainment, Bob Howard, manager of the Manhattan Commonwealth Theatres, said their popularity has not adversely affected the theater business.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about the effect of videos on the

theater business," Howard said. "People see them as competition against movies, but they are really just an alternative source of entertainment."

Howard, who has been the manager since 1980, said he bases his opinion on 20 years of experience with Commonwealth Theatres.

"Videos have actually benefitted the theater industry," he said. "For one thing, they have enhanced the public's awareness of movies. There are more movie reviewers in the paper and on TV all the time. I've

had people ask me about future movies that I haven't even heard about yet."

More interest in movies means the public takes quality more seriously, he said. Also, studios make money from the videos and can, in turn, use that money to make better movies.

The only real changes videos have caused involve the special types of movies, Howard said. They have virtually eliminated X-rated shows because it is easier to rent one for private viewing.

"The late-night gimmick movies

and the 4-year-old films that only cost one dollar are all but gone, too," he said.

Although videos have been around for years, Howard said, they really came into their own in the last five years.

"Although peak theater season is summertime, attendance has not fallen off," he said. "In fact, this year was higher than last year."

Howard said in many ways, the theater is better than videos, and the public knows it.

"A movie like 'Top Gun' with all of

its aerial photography would not be nearly as effective on a small TV screen," he said.

"I read in The Kansas City Star that going to a show is actually a form of commitment," Howard said. "You must leave the house. People enjoy things more when they are planned events. Who would take a girl out on a date to his own living room?"

Videos have do advantages, though. For a large family, it is more economical to rent a video machine and movie.

Also, since the bulk of good movies come out in June, many quality films get bumped aside by the competition, Howard said.

"Generally, the better a movie does at the box office, the longer the studio will wait to release it in video," he said. "But a less-productive movie, regardless of the quality, might still succeed more as a video."

Howard said studios have tried to space out the release of movies a little more to ease this problem.

Crisis volunteers listen, help through phone

By PAUL HONIGS
Collegian Reporter

Many people have heard of the FONE Crisis Center. Few, however, know what a volunteer can go through on an "average" night.

In the company of another FONE Crisis Center volunteer, Eunice settles back in a green vinyl chair to watch the "Tonight Show." As the program starts, the crisis line rings.

With the first ring, Eunice sits up and takes a moment to catch her breath and mentally prepare herself. After the customary second ring,

Eunice picks up the receiver.

"The FONE. This is Eunice."

She hears only sobs.

Trying to be supportive to the caller, Eunice responds, "I'm here — can you tell me what's wrong? Can you talk to me about it?"

Finally, a woman answers. In between floods of tears, the woman tells Eunice she and her boyfriend have just broken up. They had been together for three years, and now she feels like her life is crumbling apart.

As the call continues, Eunice picks up on signals that indicate the caller might be suicidal. She hears the

caller saying she just wants the pain to be over.

Through reflective listening, Eunice tells the caller what she's hearing. The caller admits she is suicidal.

"Have you done anything drastic?" Eunice says.

The caller tells Eunice she has taken a bottle of Extra Strength Tylenol. Hearing this, Eunice signals her FONE partner to contact the on-call support staff.

Eunice has kept the caller on the line and requested that she get the bottle and read her the contents.

Meanwhile, the counselor on call has arrived to aid Eunice.

Eunice tries to convince the caller that she needs medical assistance. The caller finally agrees and gives Eunice her address. Eunice asks her partner to call an ambulance.

Eunice continues to reassure the caller she has done the right thing. The caller begins to cry again. She feels ashamed of what she has done. Eunice comforts her.

The paramedics arrive at the caller's apartment and take the caller to the hospital.

After being on the phone for 57

minutes, Eunice hangs up the receiver and sinks back into her chair. She is shaking.

At a volunteer training session June 13, the four participants may have experienced a mock situation similar to the preceding fictitious account.

The FONE workshop was organized by Katie Andre, spring 1986 graduate from the College of Veterinary Medicine and FONE crisis center coordinator, and Charlene Nichols, junior in journalism and mass communications and assistant coordinator.

The training was based heavily in communications skills and reflective listening, Nichols said.

Reflective listening is hearing the emotion behind what is being said and reflecting that back to the speaker, Nichols said.

The main vehicle used to teach the communications and listening skills was small group role-playing.

"The trainees handle a mock problem. And we point out their great points and those areas we think they may want to work on," Nichols said.

See PHONE, Page 8

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-166)

Five Advertising Production Internships available for Fall 1987

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week.

Do typesetting, graphics and pasteup of Collegian ads using production room equipment.

For more information and syllabus, come to Kedzie 113.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (151-166)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (154-158)

Looking for
an apartment?
Check Collegian
Classifieds

Lost: "Inches"

Call Slender You
Figure Salon today.
776-3308

ATTENTION 02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (151-166)

Found: "Stress Relief"

Call Slender You
Figure Salon today.
776-3308

NEW Aggie Bike Station

Sales and Service
8-6 Mon.-Sat.
Behind Hardee's in Aggieville

ARTISTS and innovators: The Exceptional Dream Art Gallery is currently accepting submissions of exceptional art and new art forms for their opening in late July. For an appointment, call (913) 233-5536, evenings, or write 1016 West 17th, Topeka, Kansas 66604 for more information. (154-158)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (112f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (112f)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting, \$325 or \$340 with fireplace, June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (131f)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (137f)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. For three students, \$375/month, \$125 each. 539-2482. (155f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice, one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$265/month. 539-2482. (155f)

SERIOUS STUDENT, furnished one-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. August lease. No pets. 539-2546. (154f)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (151f)

FREE RENT, last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (151f)

AVAILABLE THROUGH summer, two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. No pets. Close to campus. 539-8608. (151f)

UNFURNISHED ONE-bedroom, nicely decorated, washer and dryer, near campus, no pets. \$265/month, plus deposit. 539-1465. (151-166)

AVAILABLE FOR June and July, five-bedroom, two-bath duplex, walk to campus. Reasonable. Summer rate. Call 539-3887. (151-155)

SUMMER DISCOUNT on one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Please call 776-9124. (151f)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE non-smoking female to share apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-1202 for information. (151-155)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, quiet, well-managed apartment complex, two-bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (152-166)

EXTRA NICE four-bedroom basement apartment, \$120 per person, no bills. Prefer junior, senior, or graduate, male. Nine-month lease required. Call 537-1442. (153-157)

LARGE BASEMENT apartment near city park. Delishious, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (151-158)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (155-157)

TWO-BEDROOM, utilities paid, available in August, no pets. \$220 per month. 539-8608. (155f)

AVAILABLE NOW One-bedroom apartment, close to campus, one year lease, excellent landlord. \$240/month, all bills paid except electricity. Call 537-4317. (155-157)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath house located 824 Laramie. \$550 per month, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672. (153-155)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 MUSTANG GL, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 50,000 miles. 537-0160. (153-158)

1973 CAPRICE classic, excellent running, power steering/brakes/windows. \$400. Jane, day—532-5123, evening—537-8870. (154-156)

1973 BUICK Regal, runs like new, tires one year old. Call 776-4541 and keep trying! (155-156)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

MUST SELL—Six piece drum set, Zildjian cymbals, fibre cassettes. 539-4462. (153-155)

HOUSE FOR sale. Two bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard, appliances. For couple, single person, couple with one child. Call 539-2860. (154-155)

HIMALAYAN KITTENS: Seal points, blue points, cream point, flame point, tortie point, registered. 1-922-6937. (154-158)

SERIOUS AUDIO equipment for serious listeners. B&O 3404 turntable, Philips AH 673 tuner, Philips AH 572 preamp. Excellent condition. Jeff, 539-6865. (154-157)

DO YOU NEED a bike? Only ten months old. Excellent condition. Call 539-5644. (155)

BABY FERRETS—Sable, \$30 each. To good home only. 537-4012. (155-156)

FERRET—ADULT, sable intact male. Very gentle and affectionate. To good home only. \$39. Phone 537-4012. (155-156)

SINGLE MATTRESS/box springs, \$25. 220 air conditioner, \$25. Panasonic stereo, \$10. Call Ann, 532-6560, ext. 36 or 776-1332. evenings. (155-156)

'Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off

327 Poyntz 776-7983

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC typewriter—Excellent condition. 539-3725. (155-157)



TUESDAYS
RIB-IT NITE
ALL YOU
CAN EAT
\$3.95

WHIRLPOOL WASHER and Maytag dryer. Good condition. Call 776-9017. (155)

FOUND 10

AM/FM Walkman, found in Cardwell Hall. Identify in Room 23. (153-155)

HELP WANTED 13

FALL STUDENT Office Assistant. Apply in K-State Union Food Service Office today for position to begin training this summer. Position offers excellent practical experience. Student needed to work 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday (preferred) or a combination of any of these days. Work includes customer assistance and order taking, invoice preparation, typing, filing and data entry. Requirements include: Very good communication skills, ability to follow instructions, attention to detail, 40 WPM typing skills, desire to meet customer needs and must be able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Position will continue throughout school year with possible variation in hours second semester. (152-156)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (153-160)

OVERNIGHT COMPANIONS for elderly. Twelve-hour shifts, sleeping allowed. Minimal duties. Complete application at Homecare, Inc., 2803 Clafin Road by 5 p.m., June 18. (154-155)

POSITION OPEN: Assistant Project Coordinator/Research Associate for Water and Resource Research and Education Project, Kansas Rural Center, a non-profit, agricultural and environmental organization. College degree and good communication skills required. Send resume and writing sample to: KRC, 304 Pratt, Whitling, Kansas 66552. (155-159)

NEED AVERAGE-sized males for subjects in research project to evaluate joint mobility while wearing firefighter clothing. \$4/hour for approximately six hours. Janice Huck, 532-6993. (155-156)

PERSONAL 16

LIZ K. Happy Birthday! I hope it's all you wished for. Love, Don. PS—Be ready for some great surprises. (155)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share country house with one other. South end of K-State Avenue, three bedrooms. \$100/month plus one-half utilities. 539-9428, leave message. (152-156)

WANTED: SERIOUS, non-smoking male roommate for a nice apartment in quiet area. 539-0900. (152-156)

MATURE FEMALE for three bedroom townhouse in quiet neighborhood. Washer, dryer, microwave and dishwasher included for \$133/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9293 after 5:30 p.m. or Suzie before 5 p.m., 532-6436. (152-156)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share apartment. Close to campus. 776-0335. (154-157)

SERVICES 18

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39f)

WILL COMPOSE resumes and cover letters. Call 539-3961 day or evening. (153-157)

Now Hairstyling

\$25 Perms
Open Mon.-Sat.
776-7808

110 N. 3rd

1/2 block north

of Burger King

EXPERIENCED TYPIST Computer storage fast, accurate. \$1.25/page. 532-5961 or 537-9205. Dorinda (153-157)

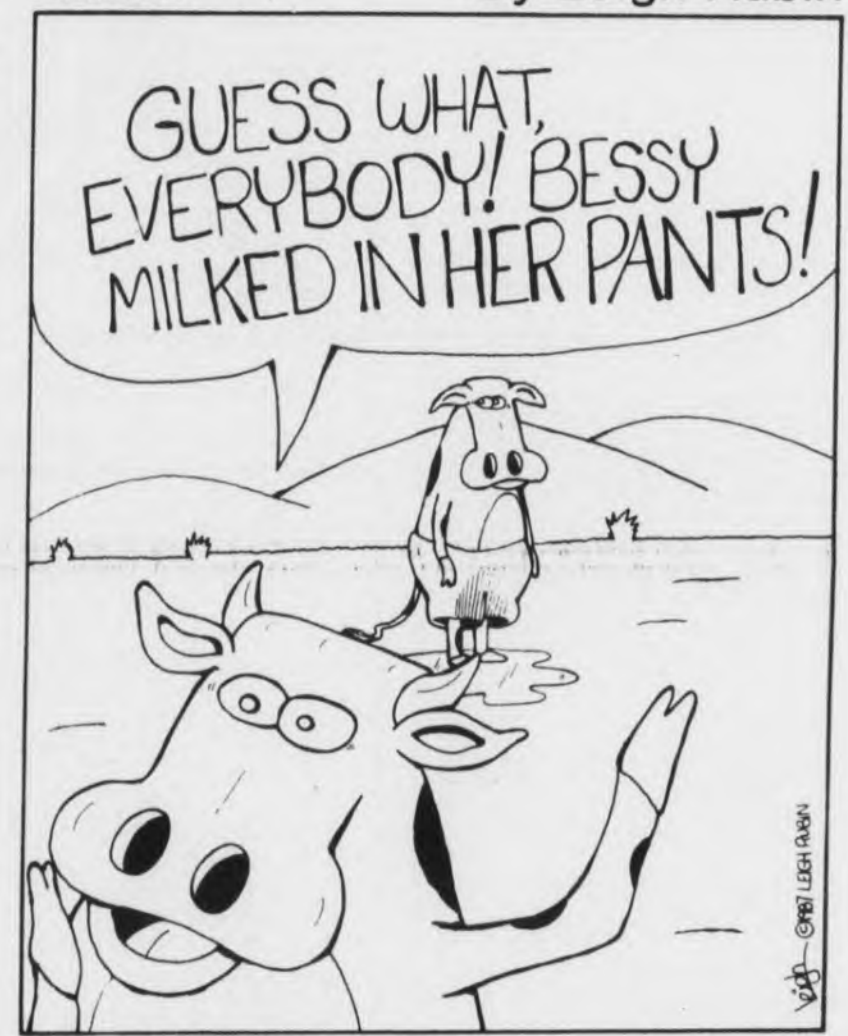
PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes and cover letters, word processing and typing services available. Resume Service 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (153-157)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (153f)

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call Lon, 776-8627, anytime. (155-159)

TIRED OF your Kansas landscape? For quality, genuine Florida designs, call Designs by Dave for your own tropical yard. (155)

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



Calves can be so cruel.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

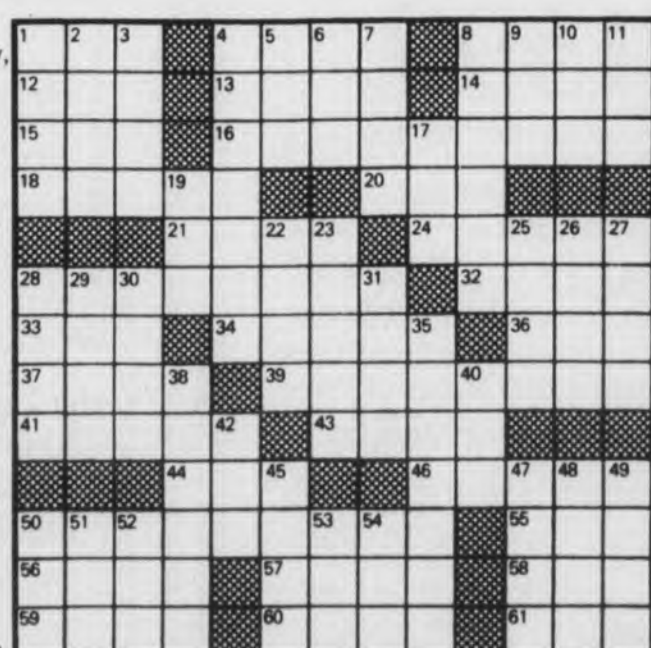


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Fabled bird
 - 4 Bark cloth
 - 8 McQueen movie, with "The"
 - 12 Grape
 - 13 Soviet sea
 - 14 Pasternak heroine
 - 15 Rep.'s colleague
 - 16 "My Favorite Martian" co-star
 - 18 Fountain in Rome
 - 20 Strong urge
 - 21 Roman emperor
 - 24 Decorate
 - 28 Printed charge form
 - 32 Dirk
 - 33 Lyric poem
 - 34 Accented syllables
 - 36 Palmer peg
 - 37 Skin bumps
 - 39 Wallet
- DOWN
- 1 Corrosive agent
 - 2 At an end
 - 3 Walking stick
 - 4 "Bewitched" girl
 - 5 Onassis
 - 6 Youth org.
 - 7 Confederate
 - 8 Window shades
 - 9 Loose
 - 10 Sphere
 - 11 Gulf's cousin
 - 17 Actress from the "—"
 - 19 Book: abbr.
 - 22 Rosemary, for one
 - 23 Desert haven
 - 25 Aware of
 - 26 Lively dance
 - 27 Necessity
 - 28 Ribbon loops
 - 29 Brainstorm
 - 30 Afford
 - 31 Take out
 - 35 Traduce
 - 38 Yellowish
 - 40 Insect in the ointment?
 - 42 Dinner check
 - 45 Oak or maple
 - 47 Michigan or Ontario
 - 48 War god
 - 49 Nothing, in Spain
 - 50 Hair style
 - 51 "— Get By"
 - 52 Singer Peggy
 - 53 Past
 - 54 Vintage car

Answers
on page 2



CRYPTOQUIP

5-14

A D K A P X V A O D S B D D S Y

G A B V X D Y B O S Y P K O B P

K Q P Y V Y U Y U B D Q V Y Q G

Today's Cryptquip clue: D equals T

MAIL-IN FORM

Collegian Classified Advertising

MAIL-IN FORM

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75
16	2.40	3.40	4.25	4.80	5.10
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.85
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00

Phone

Continued from Page 7

The training program for volunteers is supplemented with information from the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, the Crisis Center and additional information on drugs and alcohol. Representatives from these organizations are asked to speak when possible, she said.

"GLRC gives information about AIDS and gay and lesbian relationships. Advocates from the Crisis Center deal with rape, abuse and other important women's issues. Added information on drug and alcohol abuse is also included," Nichols said. "I think the training is as suc-

cessful as we can make it with the limited people and time we have," she said. "The FONE hasn't lost anyone yet."

The FONE Crisis Center is staffed by two volunteers between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. Newly trained volunteers are paired with experienced workers, Nichols said. As added backup, an on-call volunteer with additional training, is available. The faculty adviser for the FONE is a counseling professional, she said.

Nichols said anyone can work on the FONE crisis line. "It only takes common sense and the concern to be there."

The next FONE volunteer training session will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Union 213.

Tax

Continued from Page 1

collect overdue taxes.

"Your mid-year evaluations will be prepared in approximately 1½ months," the memo noted. "You will be evaluated on your accomplishments or lack of accomplishments. Need I say more?"

"The IRS forbids use of enforcement statistics to rate the performance of its managers or employees," spokesman Johnelle Hunter said in response to the memo. "It is clear that the memo that is being used today is in violation of this. We feel the branch chief misunderstood the guidelines."

Dole

Continued from Page 1

"There is more interest as a result of the presidential politics," Sovren said. "It's a way of saying we do care about the issue."

Cox noted that Dole is opposed to public financing of Senate campaigns, but rapidly switches gears when it comes to presidential politics. He said Dole has twice indicated he'll accept public funding for presidential campaigns, first in 1976 and then again last week.

Cox said Dole's role as a Republican leader is pivotal if the issue is to come up for a vote.

Planning

Continued from Page 3

The report defines enhancement of facilities with highest priority as "computer support, audio-visual/slide collaboration, exhibition and critique space, Weigel Library, academic laboratories and non-academic support facilities."

But increased enrollment puts a strain on resources, Lapping said. Deciding where to allocate resources makes him "feel like the little Dutch boy not knowing which leak to plug," he said.

Budget problems will not mean stiffer requirements such as a

minimum grade point average for acceptance in the college. Acceptance would not change because the college's philosophy focused more on outcome than entrance, Lapping said.

The renegotiation of the reciprocal agreement with the Missouri dental school would be "no big matter" because, the college was still "super-competitive pricewise" and students get a education because graduates of K-State's architecture program were "among the best architecture students in the United States," Lapping said.

Signs

Continued from Page 1

while Phase Four is a second center north of Ackert Hall on Claflin Road at a cost of \$75,000. According to the signage proposal, the centers' purposes will be to pass out free visitor parking permits, welcome visitors and provide information.

Beckom said the information centers were long-range proposals and he did not believe they would be completed by fall 1987.

For \$89,000, Phase Three will include two additional campus identification signs made of limestone; two identification signs with engraved tan lettering on bronze-tone, heavy wood planking; five additional campus pedestrian information signs; and 11 directional signs for vehicular passengers.

Peltier

Continued from Page 1

Soviet officials and the media in the Soviet Union have claimed Peltier, a leader of the American Indian Movement, is jailed on trumped-up charges and is being harassed because he is an Indian. They have said his case is an example of human rights violations in the United States.

Peltier was convicted in 1977 of killing two FBI agents during a gunfight two years earlier at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. He is serving two consecutive life terms.

Bluegrass

Continued from Page 6

musicians. Sessions were given about the hammered dulcimer, an introduction to banjo, finger-picking and flattop.

"Flattop is playing a guitar with a flat pick," Biggs said. "What they really mean, however, is playing fiddle tunes on a guitar."

Biggs' group, Wheatland Express, was formed only two years ago by the five members from the Manhattan-Junction City area.

"We started when we all got together for a jam session about two years ago," said Kevin Hendricks, the group's banjo player. "Not many people play (bluegrass) around here, so we thought it would be fun to start a group."

The other band members are Dave Michal, who plays rhythm and lead guitar; Al Bowyer, bass; and Jack Baker, mandolin.

"Most of us play more than one instrument," Biggs said. "We can switch around to cover for each other."

The group knows about three hours worth of music. Most of their selections are barbershop quartet style and written in five-part harmony, Biggs said.

Because the band members all hold full-time jobs, they like booking shows in the eastern part of Kansas for most weekends.

"We do it a lot more for the fun and peace of mind," Hendricks said. "In fact, we've done far more gigs for pig roasts and beer and personal satisfaction."

Hanson said he was pleased with the bluegrass festival and hopes to sponsor another and promote other live musical shows in the area as well.

"I hope that in the future there will even be informal jams of bluegrass music on a regular basis," he said.

Lobmeyer

Continued from Page 1

Lobmeyer's death and Lichtenhan's error in judgment.

"The courts have always held that government institutions have no commitment to a specific individual," Johnson said. "As a police department, our responsibility is to the community as a whole, unless we have made a commitment to a specific individual, which in this case, we hadn't."

The actions of the police department are guided by statute law, whereas the cases Smith has been citing are civil law suits. Smith might be able to make a case if he can prove that having a 911 system makes the police obligated to specific individuals, since it is set up as an emergency line to render a fast response, Johnson said.

10% OFF BRAS

w/coupon

32-40 A-DD

Brands You Know!
Maidenform, Olga,
Vanity Fair & Warner

UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro, Aggieville
Open 7 days

Perm Special



Vicki, top perm artist, is now offering a perm special (with this ad)

\$38 (reg. \$50)

perm with cut through June 27.

Call Vicki for your personal appointment.

TINA/
Studio 32
FOR HAIR

Candlewood Shopping Center

**HERE'S A
BASEBALL CARD
YOU CAN
COLLECT
ON.**



PLAY THE ALL AMERICAN INSTANT WIN GAME. And collect on great prizes like a new Color TV, a Portable Radio, or delicious Dairy Queen® Treats.

Just stop by any participating Dairy Queen® Store, and pick up your game card. Then, scratch off the bases. And if they match, you're an instant winner! Who knows, you could even win 2 season tickets to your favorite baseball team's home games.

No purchase necessary. So come on in and play ball!

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT™

Dairy Queen® is proud to support our local children's hospitals through the Diamond Foundation's Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

* U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. Copyright 1987
Am. D.Q. Corp., Mpls., MN Printed in U.S.A.

1015 N. 3rd • Manhattan
12th & Moro • Aggieville

BALLARD'S

Body Shop

TRENDY EXERCISE CRAZE
LEOTARDS, TIGHTS, TANKS,
UNITARDS, PUSH DOWN
SOCKS, ANIMAL SHORTS,
CAPRI TIGHTS



BALLARD'S 1218 MORO

HRS. M-TH 8:30/8:00 FRI., SAT. 8:30-5:30 SUN. 1:00-5:00

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

OPEN TO SERVE YOU

***24 Hours
*7 Days A Week
*All Summer**

•Outpatient Clinic
•Lafemme (Gyn) Clinic
•Allergy Clinic
•Mental Health Clinic
•Laboratory
•Physical Therapy Department

Available Services:
•Pharmacy
•X-Ray Dept.
•Dietary Counseling
•Sports Medicine Clinic
•Wart Clinic
•Health Education Dept.

532-6544



Have Immediate Access to Over 5000 Pages of Data!



Tandy 1000 SX

With Monitor and 20-Megabyte
Hard Disk System

Incredible Value!

\$1599

Low As \$74 Per Month*

Reg. Separate
Items 1777.95

Get this powerful system for fast, reliable access to large accounting, inventory and database applications—simply add software. The 384K Tandy 1000 SX is IBM® PC-compatible, so you choose among the best programs on the market. Go to work the very first day with the included DeskMate II™ program featuring six ready-to-use applications on one disk.

* CityLine revolving credit. Payment may vary depending on balance. System includes 25-1052, 25-1029 and 25-1020 IBM/Registered TM International Business Machines Corp. DeskMate II/IBM Tandy Corp.

- Tandy 1000 SX Computer With a Built-In Floppy Disk Drive
- Internal 20-Megabyte Hard Disk
- Card Stores 5,000 Pages of Data
- VM-4 Monochrome Monitor

Radio Shack

ASSOCIATE STORE

PLUS COMPUTER DEPT.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Weekdays 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Closed Sunday

2609 Anderson
In Anderson Square
539-6151

Ben Franklin Crafts

Add some class to a dreary room or give an impressive gift with one of our wide variety of classic prints.

25% off

New York Graphic Prints
& all signed and numbered
collector prints.

Now through June 27, 1987



776-4910

Westloop Center, Manhattan

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sun. 1-6 p.m.

Godfather's Pizza™ Coupon Specials

Use these coupons and invite the gang over for a Giant 16" special pizza loaded with toppings. Or, treat yourself to a delicious Hot Slice™. You'll love the taste and the savings! But hurry, offer ends soon!



1118 Laramie / 539-5303

Early Week Special

***10.99/*8.99** plus tax
LARGE MEDIUM
COMBO PIZZA
or up to 4 toppings
Original Crust

Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks!
4 drinks with large
3 drinks with medium

Offer good Monday through Wednesday only.
Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 7-8-87

Offer good in Manhattan only.

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Anytime Special

Pizza & Pop plus tax
for ***14.99!** plus tax

Get TWO Giant 16" special pizzas (The Super Pepperoni or The Four Topper) and FOUR 20 oz. soft drinks for just *14.99!

Dine-in, carryout or delivery.

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 7-10-87

Offer good in Manhattan only.

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Luncheon Special

Hot Slice™ 2 for \$2
with this coupon

Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30

Dine-in or Carryout Only

Not valid with other promotional offers. One coupon per person per visit.

Expires 7-10-87

Offer good in Manhattan only.

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Weekend Special

**Any Large, 2-Topping
Original Pizza Plus
3 / 20 oz. Soft Drinks
For Only *10!** plus tax

Friday, Saturday or Sunday Only
Dine-in, carryout or delivery

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 7-12-87

Offer good in Manhattan only.

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Anytime Special

**Buy any LARGE
pizza for the price
of a MEDIUM**

Dine-in, carryout or delivery

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 7-10-87

Offer good in Manhattan only.

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA



Flowery Food

Many ways exist to transform seasonal flowers into edible treats. See Page 6.



Rainy

A 30 percent chance for morning thunderstorms then partly cloudy in the afternoon today, high in low 80s.



K-State Crew

The only organized sports team now competing will participate in regattas this summer. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday

June 25, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 156



Staff/Greg Vogel

Putting it out

Manhattan Fire Department firefighters bring a garage fire under control at 1018 Laramie St. at about 9:30 Wednesday night. The building belonging to Rudy Wenger was apparently struck by lightning which started the

blaze, according to eyewitness John Prevost, Manhattan. Damaged in the fire was a 1985 Chrysler Lebaron automobile, a 1972 Chevrolet truck and a Glastron boat. The storm caused minor damage around the city.

Costs force library to cut book orders

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

Farrell Library is undergoing a crisis. It is facing an increase of almost 61 percent in the cost of foreign serials, specifically scholarly journals.

"We can't maintain the publications that students and faculty require under current conditions," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

The crisis is the result of the decreasing value of the dollar overseas, he said. Farrell pays for each of its foreign serial subscriptions in the local currency. As the value of the dollar declines, that currency becomes more expensive.

"Consider the West German mark," Hobrock said. "One American dollar used to buy four marks. Now \$1 buys one-half mark, so buying something from West Germany that used to cost \$1 costs \$8."

"In the past year, the average foreign currency has increased 20 percent against the dollar, but K-State's foreign subscription prices have increased almost 61 percent."

"What's going on is greed. Let's make a big buck out of devaluation," he said.

Farrell currently subscribes to 2,200 foreign serials at a cost of \$485,033, said Diana Farmer, serials librarian. The average cost is now \$217 a year for each foreign serial. In 1986, when the 1986-87 fiscal budget was proposed, the average cost was \$135 a year.

The foreign serials are an integral part of a research library, Hobrock said.

"If the K-State library has to cancel important publications, such an action will result in faculty being unable to do research, and leaving," he said. "They'll go somewhere that

can support their research."

Hobrock said 99 percent of all foreign titles come from Europe; however, most are written in English as the "international language of scholarship."

When this year's serials budget was being put together, the library expected inflation and planned for it, he said. But the increasing costs plus the continued dollar devaluation resulted in a shortfall of \$183,188 in the foreign serials budget.

This shortfall has been compensated for in several ways. For example, the library overestimated the standing domestic serials budget by \$80,000, said Charlene Grass, associate dean for technical and collection services. This money was used to close the gap.

Another way the library compensated for the shortfall was through a decrease in the number of new books. Farrell is purchasing 3,000 fewer books for fiscal 1987-88.

"Farrell will be processing 40,000 items this year, instead of the 43,000 items which would have been available (without the budget shortfall)," Hobrock said. "The unfortunate thing is that those books will be lost forever. They will never be added to our collection."

Hobrock said President Jon Wefald transferred funds to the library from other University equipment funding at the last minute to make up the rest of this year's shortfall.

"President Wefald gave the library \$100,000 toward the problem for this year," Hobrock said. "The library will attempt to hold the line and maintain the status quo for this year, but next July we'll have to cancel serials."

See LIBRARY, Page 10

International scientists study Konza Prairie

By PAUL HONIGS
Collegian Reporter

Scientists from the United States, Canada and Europe will be gathering in Manhattan next week to participate in the second phase of a multi-million dollar research project sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The goal of the International Satellite Land Surface Climatology Project is to find how large, plant-covered regions such as the Konza Prairie Natural Area affect the weather, said Ghassem Asrar, assis-

tant professor in agronomy and the project's mission manager.

This type of research site was chosen due to its extensive vegetation and proximity to a research institution, Asrar said.

"The goal of the research on the Konza Prairie is to try and link the biosphere (plants and animals) with the elements of the atmosphere to create a better understanding of how the two together affect our environment," Asrar said. "We are trying to understand the process, model it and apply the information to other climate zones and areas."

More than 75 scientists from the

United States, France, Canada and England will be scattered across the 8,600-acre Konza Prairie, a research facility operated by the Division of Biology.

Current weather-forecasting models do not take into account the effect of the biosphere. The model being researched will hopefully change that, Asrar said.

Scientists will be gathering ground measurements during the second phase of the First ISLSCP Field Experiment beginning today through July 15. Their data, along with information collected from specially equipped aircraft, will be compared

to information gathered by satellites and applied to the research project.

Several aircraft, such as a NASA helicopter, a King Air small airplane and a NASA C-130, will be involved in the research. Three satellites will also be used.

A major function of the NASA research project is to examine the use of remote sensing. This is a method of detection and measurement from far distances, Asrar said.

"It is like taking a photograph from far away," he said.

The research project will utilize satellite remote sensing "pictures" ranging from 40 yards to 10 miles per

side to study the Konza Prairie, Asrar said.

These "pictures" give large amounts of information. Part of the NASA project is to apply new technologies to the interpretation of that information.

The FIFE project involves measuring the energy balance on the Konza Prairie. This is being accomplished by measuring the heat in the air and soil and the amount of evaporation from the soil and plants, Asrar said.

"Involved in the research are biologists, ecologists, plant pathologists, physicists, at-

mospheric scientists, remote sensing experts, soil experts, range management specialists and computer scientists," Asrar said.

The problem with such a large research project, "is to get these experts to work together and look beyond their expertise," he said.

The FIFE project has been divided into five research areas to best utilize the large number of specialists involved. They are the atmospheric boundary layer, surface fluxes, corrections and calibration, surface radiances and biology, and

See KONZA, Page 10

Good conditions help area farmers finish summer wheat harvest early

By RHODA REIN
Collegian Reporter

From the capital to the western plains, the golden waves of wheat are being harvested earlier than normal in Kansas due to good growing conditions.

Tyson Hughes, a Wellington farmer, estimated that 80 percent of Summer County wheat fields have already been cut. Hughes said his family will be done harvesting this year's wheat by the time they had started last year.

"We are cutting earlier this year because of nice weather toward the end of the growing season. Warm, but not extremely hot, weather is good because it allows the heads to fill," Hughes said. "Fill is when the wheat grains turn from a mushy soft liquid to the desired hard grain."

However, the weather has not always been ideal for the Wellington area.

"The wet fall made planting difficult and the late spring freezes weren't exactly welcome either," Hughes said.

In addition, there were some losses due to recent hailstorms.

"Some places around Wellington

experienced 50 percent losses from hailstorms last month," he said.

Dana Anderson, assistant in grain receiving at the Farmers Co-op Grain Association of Wellington, oversees wheat brought to the elevator.

"Local wheat brought in has tested at 58 pounds per bushel on the average," Anderson said. "This is somewhat lighter than last year's wheat and lighter than the 60 pounds per bushel considered average by the Farmers Co-op in Wellington."

A protein measurement is taken to determine the quality of the wheat. This measurement determines what type of wheat products the grain is suitable for producing.

Hughes said he is satisfied with the 11 percent protein content of his already harvested wheat, but added that hard rain last Wednesday night may lower the protein content of wheat yet to be harvested.

The substantial rainfall set the wheat capital's harvesting schedule back a few days.

Recent showers during the latter days of last week lowered the Scott County area average test weight and slowed harvest progress.

"The wheat is bleached, so we

went from a 62-pound average to an average of 60 pounds per bushel," said Junior Strecker, general manager of the Scott Cooperative Association.

"This loss of two pounds in test weight means a loss of between 3 (percent) and 4 percent in yield of the overall crop," Strecker said.

The Scott County wheat harvest is taking place later than last year but still earlier than expected.

"Because of mild winter temperatures, the wheat came out of dormancy earlier," Strecker said.

The west has also had its share of hail damage. A recent hailstorm west of Scott City caused 25 percent to 100 percent losses in a narrow band across the Marienthal area.

As for the Flint Hills area, Potawatomi County wheat farmer Carrol Ubel finished cutting his 150 acres of wheat last Wednesday evening.

"My test weight averaged 61 pounds per bushel, which was higher than my test weight last year," Ubel said. "Last year's harvest was a wet harvest for me. This year's drier conditions have helped my yield."

Democrats battle governor on developing waste dump

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Democratic Reps. Kathleen Sebelius of Topeka and Delbert Gross of Hays said Wednesday Kansas should reject both proposals for building a nuclear waste dump in a five-state compact and start looking for a different developer than the two volunteers under consideration.

The lawmakers also hammered away at a recent major Democratic theme by calling for Gov. Mike Hayden to slow down the process of selecting a developer. They said lingering questions first must be answered regarding a flawed environmental study, states' liability for contamination caused by a dump, costs and basic rules of the compact.

"I'm terrifically concerned that the compact we're in is not working," Sebelius told a Statehouse news conference. "The radioactive waste disposal industry is in an evolutionary phase and current methods are not working. Sites

around the country are leaking and contaminating groundwater and the environment."

"I believe we need to slow the process down and get answers to some questions. We need to grind the process to a halt and not hire a developer until we get answers to some important questions."

"The risk to our ecology and to the health of our families is far more important than any arbitrary financial penalties which might be imposed by the federal government."

Sebelius and Gross are concerned the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission will select a developer at its meeting Monday in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Kathy Peterson, spokeswoman for the governor, said her boss is well aware of the issues being raised and long ago his task force began investigating a list of 50 questions related to the dump. She said answers are ready and will be released Thursday. She also rejected the idea of delaying a deci-

sion on the developer.

"The Democrats say we shouldn't vote on the developer," Peterson said. "The other four states are ready to go. It would be irresponsible for us not to vote, too. We'd be letting them dictate public policy with no input from Kansas."

She said delaying the vote or rejecting both developers would be a waste of time because there just aren't any other companies interested in building a waste dump in Kansas.

They said Hayden should demand the compact commission delay the decision pending resolution of a list of key questions, such as making a final determination of the status of an environmental study commissioned to locate potential sites within the five compact states — Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

"The compact is poised to choose between two developers, neither of which has a good track record nor

See COMPACT, Page 10

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL Soviets to review Gorbachev's plan

MOSCOW — General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev this week takes his blueprint for economic reform to a meeting of the Communist Party leadership, where resistance and even opposition to the project have been rumored.

A plenum of the party's Central Committee, expected to begin Thursday or Friday, will debate proposals to reverse more than six decades of central control over the vast state-run economy.

The plan for reforming the nation's economic management is viewed as key to Gorbachev's efforts to stimulate productivity, cut red tape, foster innovation and free managers and workers from some of the strictures of centralized bureaucracy.

But high-level resistance and even overt opposition to the plan have been widely rumored. The last Central Committee meeting, in January, failed to endorse some of the Communist Party general secretary's proposals for altering the one-candidate system of national and party elections.

NATIONAL Training accident kills Guardsman

FORT HOOD, Texas — A National Guardsman was killed when an M-60 tank exploded after it was hit by a shell fired by another tank, the 11th death in two days during training maneuvers, officials said Wednesday.

Seven others were injured in the night maneuvers accident late Tuesday, a day after a military helicopter skimming over treetops crashed in a clearing and killed all 10 reservists and National Guardsmen aboard.

Both mishaps occurred during the two-week Starburst '87 training maneuvers at 339-square-mile Fort Hood in central Texas. About 13,000 Texas National Guard soldiers and 5,000 Army Reserve support unit members are involved in the maneuvers.

Tuesday's accident occurred "during a training accident with an M-60 tank when an M-60 tank fired upon a second M-60 tank," said Fort Hood spokesman Sgt. Roger Allen.

Gleason, 71, dies after cancer fight

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Jackie Gleason, the rotund "Great One" who got laughs and riches as a blustering bus driver in "The Honeymooners" and an Academy Award nomination as a pool shark in "The Hustler," died Wednesday night of cancer. He was 71.

Gleason, creator of the Poor Soul, Reggie van Gleason III and Joe the Bartender, was one of television's biggest draws in the 1950s. When bus driver Ralph Kramden turned to his wife, shaking his fist and threatening, "One of these days, Alice," millions of viewers shouted along.

In later years, his recurring role as Sheriff Buford T. Justice in the "Smokey and the Bandit" movies won over a new generation.

His Falstaffian capacity for enjoying life was reflected in his two trademark lines: "How sweet it is!" and "And away we go!"

He drove himself hard on the set — he once broke a leg on the air — and played hard off it. His drinking and eating habits became the stuff of legend. Producer David Susskind once said Gleason could "put away more scotch per square hour than any man alive," and Gleason's weight at one point ballooned to more than 280 pounds.

"You only live once," Gleason would say. "Let's live it up."

REGIONAL Inmate convicted in AIDS bite case

MINNEAPOLIS — A prison inmate who bit two guards after testing positive for AIDS was found guilty Wednesday of two counts of assault with a deadly and dangerous weapon — his mouth and teeth.

The jury found James V. Moore, 44, of New York City, guilty after deliberating three hours.

Moore was accused of biting guards Timothy Voigt and Ronald McCullough at the Federal Medical Center in Rochester, Minn., in January.

During the trial, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jon Hopeman said Moore told a nurse after the incident that he wanted the guards to die and hoped they would get AIDS from the wounds.

"Almost any object which is likely to produce death or great bodily harm can, in certain circumstances, be a dangerous weapon," Hopeman told the jurors in closing arguments.

Hopeman said it is known that AIDS can be transmitted by blood or other body fluids, but it's not known if it can be transmitted through saliva.

The maximum sentence for assault with a deadly weapon is 10 years. U.S. District Judge Diana Murphy ordered a presentence investigation and no sentencing date was set.

Stephan: Rotary to admit women

TOPEKA — Rotary Clubs in Kansas may no longer exclude women from their membership, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Wednesday in a legal opinion.

Stephan based his opinion on a U.S. Supreme Court decision handed down last month on the Rotary Club issue.

He said Kansas laws which protect against discrimination apply to Rotary Clubs because they are business-oriented rather than non-profit fraternal or social associations, which are exempt from the anti-discrimination laws.

The case before the Supreme Court stemmed from a challenge by the Duarte Rotary Club of California. The courts in California decided the clubs were "business establishments" and thus subject to civil rights laws protecting against discrimination.

"In determining whether the Rotary Club of Duarte was private or public in nature, the U.S. Supreme Court considered factors such as size, purpose, selectivity and whether non-members are ex-

cluded from critical aspects of the relationship," Stephan said in his seven-page opinion.

He said the court ruled the Rotary Clubs are not an "association or corporation which are organized for social or fraternal purposes, but rather for business purposes."

Religious groups seek to ban band

WICHITA — After hearing two hours of arguments from rock 'n' roll advocates and religious groups Wednesday, the Sedgewick County Commission barred the heavy-metal band Motley Crue from playing at the county-owned Kansas Coliseum.

A short time later, Commission Chairman Tom Scott had second thoughts and called for a special commission meeting Friday to reconsider the contract. In the past, the commission twice has allowed Motley Crue to perform at the 12,000-seat facility.

The commission banned the group by failing to act on a contract that would have allowed Motley Crue to perform July 10 in the coliseum.

Church groups hailed the decision as their first victory in a 20-month battle with the county government to restrict heavy-metal bands and other rock groups they consider obscene.

A rock 'n' roll group criticized the decision, saying heavy-metal music lovers have a constitutional right to listen to the concerts.

Dave Bayouth, the sole commissioner who sought to allow the Motley Crue concert, warned that the county could face a lawsuit from the rock group's promoters, who have already sold 3,000 to 4,000 tickets at \$15 each.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of D. John Lee at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 449. The dissertation topic is "Memory for Natural-Occurring Events: Experienced Versus Reported Events and Telepresence in Dating Estimation."

MONDAY

KSU GYMNASIUM CLUB is meeting at 7 p.m. in the Natatorium, Room 4. The club will also meet Wednesday.

Positions combine; Krause takes over

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

The University has decided to phase out the position of vice president of educational and student services, a position left open with the June 10 announcement of William Sutton's retirement.

Robert S. Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, has been appointed as the University's chief student affairs officer.

President Jon Wefald said the decision to eliminate the vice president's position, announced Wednesday, was made to streamline the student services offices on campus.

"We want to put them in one functional unit," he said. "It enables us to consolidate our administrative organization."

Wefald said the decision came as a result of Sutton's resignation.

"With Dr. Sutton's decision to return to the biology department, we saw it as a good opportunity to phase out the position," he said.

Sutton said he has been out of town for the past three days and has not been given current information.

"The president is reorganizing the division. I was aware there would be some changes, but I don't know any of the details," Sutton said.

Wefald said the reason for the administrative realignment is to offer the students one area of contact from the time they are recruited to the time they become alumni. Details of the change in structure will be determined over the next few weeks.

Krause said he sees the consolidation of duties as a good opportunity to coordinate student services programs.

"I want to follow up on the concept of coordinating programs to limit duplication while adding strength," Krause said. "Students need to know what they can expect to receive in the way of services which can help them achieve their educational goals."

No specific structural changes have been planned at this time, Krause said. He said he doesn't visualize any radical changes being made within at least the next six months.

"Our goal now is to be ready to open shop in the fall," Krause said. "The continuing issues will be dealt with later."

Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, Michael Lynch, director of academic assistance and Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president, will be working with Krause to determine the course of the realignment. Lynch said the change should increase efficiency.

"The primary focus will be on student recruitment and retention and the role student services plays in that area," Lynch said.

Lady Foot Shoes
110 So. 4th.
1/2 PRICE SALE

10% OFF BRAS
w/coupon
32-40 A-DD
Brands You Know!
Maidenform, Olga,
Vanity Fair & Warner
UNDERCOVER
1224 Moro, Aggieville
Open 7 days

TODAY'S ANSWERS

POT	MILK	KEEP
ERR	IDEA	APSE
TRAP	DOOR	TETE
PAD	NEW	YEAR
SPELLS	NEO	
LIZ	EAT	DITTO
ACED	YAM	DRAG
BASIC	GAS	ALE
LAB	TOUPEE	
CABARET	AMP	
ALIT	TRAPPIST	
LAKE	TADE	NEO
FRED	EYED	GEM

Cryptoquip: TAILOR HAULED DEBTOR INTO COUNTY COURT TODAY BUT LOST HIS SUIT.

COLBERT RETAIL LIQUOR
Old Town Mall
•Wide Selection of Imported Beers
•Imported and Domestic Wines
•Case Discounts
•Cold Kegs Available
Mon.-Sat.
9 a.m.-11 p.m.
539-5757
501 SOUTH 17th

SHOP QUIK-K
FREE
Fun Pitcher
with \$1.49 purchase
of Crystal Light
69¢ Refills

The Station
THURSDAY
BIG "C" NIGHT
(That Famous Mexican Beer with a Lime on Top)

BIG "C" MEXICAN BEER, 99¢
DRINKS (ANY BRAND) \$1.50

FRIDAY T G I F

FREE TGIF TERRIFIC BUFFET.
FUN-N-FROLIC,
JOIN MANHATTAN'S
TGIF TRADITION!
1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

BUSHWACKER'S
THE FUNDRINKER
Tonight
All Mixed Drinks \$1.50
Comedy Invasion Monday at 9
Bud Andersen

SUPER SAVER PRESENTS
THURS.
\$1.50 MIXED DRINKS (All brands)
Plus S.B.A.M.B. \$1.25 Burgers & Fries 3-11
KITE'S
BAR AND GRILL

Dark Horse
After Horsing at the Rocks,
Come Rocking at the Horse.
Thursday
\$1 Pitchers \$1 Cover
Friday and Saturday
\$2.50 Pitchers
No Cover
Join us Monday for \$2 pitchers after Bushwacker's Comedy Invasion

Closed Classes — Fall 1987																							
00100	03344	05150	06640	08030	09460	10620	11440	14330	15000	19081	20610	22680	24170	25790	26730	29400	32950	34350	36910				
00160	03345	05160	06650	08050	09470	10690	11470	14340	15070	19090	20620	22690	24180	25800	26740	29480	32960	34360	36920				
00170	03350	05170	06660	08070	09480	10720	11490	14350	15080	19100	20670	22700	24190	25810	26750	29490	32970	34370	36930				
00340	03360	05180	06670	08110	09490	10740	11530	14360	15090	19110	20670	22760	24200	25820	26800	29510	32990	34390	36940				
00370	03370	05190	06680	08150	09500	10750	11540	14370	15130	19120	20700	22800	24212	25830	26810	29520	33000	34420	36950				
00440	03380	05200	06700	08160	09510	10760	11550	14380	15131	19130	20720	22820	24220	25840	26840	29560	33010	34430	36960				
00450	03390	05220	06710	08170	09520	10770	11560	14390	15132	19140	20730	22830	24230	25850	26850	29570	33020	34440	37000				
00920	03470	05230	06790	08180	09530	10780	11570	14400	15133	19150	20740	22840	24240	25860	26860	29580	33030	34450	37050				
00930	03480	05240	06800	08190	09540	10790	11580	14410	15134	19160	20750	22850	24250	25870	26870	29590	33040	34460	37060				
00980	03490	05250	06810	08200	09550	10800	11590	14460	15135	19161	20760	22860	24260	25880	26900	29600	33050	34470	37070				
01250	03500	05260	06820	08220	09560	10810	11600	14470	15136	19170	20780	22870	24270	25890	26910	29610	33060	34480	37080				
01320	03510	05290	06830	08230	09570	10820	11610	14500	15137	19180	20790	22880	24280	25900	26920	29620	33070	34490	37090				
01340	03512	05420	06840	08240	09580	10830	11620	14510	15138	19190	20800	22890	24290	25910	26930	29630	33080	34500	37100				
01460	03513	05430	06850	08250	09590	10840	11630	14520	15139	19200	20810	22900	24300	25920	26940	29640	33090	34510	37110				
01630	03514	05440	06860	08260	09600	10850	11640	14530	15140	19210	20820	22910	24310	25930	26950	29650	33100	34520	37120				
01640	03515	05450	06870	08270	09610	10860	11650	14540	15141	19220	20830	22920	24320	25940	26960	29660	33110	34530	37130				
01950	03530	05470	06910	08310	09620	10870	11660	14550	15142	19230	20840	22930	24330	25950	26970	29670	33120	34540	37140				
01990	03540	05500	06920	08320	09630	10880	11670	14560	15143	19240	20850	22940	24340	25960	26980	29680	33130	34550	37150				
02000	03550	05510	06930	08330	09640	10890	11680	14570	15144	19250	20860	22950	24350	25970	26990	29690	33140	34560	37160				
02020	03560	05520	06940	08340	09650	10900	11690	14577	15145	19255	20865	22955	24355	25975	26995	29695	33145	34565	37165				
02110	03570	05540	06950	08350	09660	10910	11700	14580	15146	19260	20870	22960	24360	25980	27000	29700	33150	34570	37170				
02290	03580	05570	06960	08360	09670	10920	11710	14587	15147	19265	20875	22965	24365	25985	27005	29705	33155	34575	37175				
02330	03600	05580	06970	08370	09680	10930	11720	14590	15148	19270	20880	22970	24370	25990	27010	29710	33160	34580	37180				
02340	03610	05590	06980	08380	09690	10940	11730	14600	15149	19280	20890	22980	24380	26000	27020	29720	33170	34590	37190				
02350	03620	05600	06990	08390	09700	10950	11740	14610	15150	19290	20900	23000	24390	26010	27030	29730	33180	34600	37200				
02380	03630	05610	07000	08400	09710	10960	11750	14617	15151	19295	20905	23005	24395	26015	27035	29735	33185	34605	37205				
02400	03640	05620	07010	08410	09720	10970	11760	14620	15152	19300	20910	23010	24400	26020	27040	29740	33190	34610	37210				
02410	03650	05630	07020	08420	09730	10980	11770	14630	15153	19310	20920	23020	24410	26030	27050	29750	33200	34620	37220				
02450	03670	05700	07120	08460	09750	11000	11780	14640	15154	19320	20930	23030	24420	26040	27060	29760	33210	34630	37230				
02470	03680	05710	07130	08470	09760	11010	11790	14650	15155	19330	20940	23040	24430	26050	27070	29770	33220	34640	37240				
02480	03720	06160	07740	08490	09770	11020	11800	14660	15156	19340	20950	23050	24440	26060	27080	29780	33230	34650	37250				
02490	03730	06170	07750	08500	09780	11030	11810	14670	15157	19350	20960	23060	24450	26070	27090	29790	33240	34660	37260				
02540	03740	06210	07790	08510	09790	11040	11820	14680	15158	19360	20970	23070	24460	26080	27100	29800	33250	34670	37270				
02550	03750	06220	07800	08520	09800	11050	11830	14690	15159	19370	20980	23080	24470	26090	27110	29810	33260	34680	37280				
02560	03760	06230	07810	08530	09810	11060	11840	14700	15160	19380	20990	23090	24480	26100	27120	29820	33270	34690	37290				
02580	03770	06240	07820	08540	09820	11070	11850	14710	15161	19390	21000	23100	24490	26110	27130	29830	33280	34700	37300				
02590	03780	06250	07830	08550	09830	11080	11860	14720	15162	19400	21010	23110	24500	26120	27140	29840	33290	34710	37310				
02990	03870	06370	07830	09480	10430	11200	14030	14750	17740	19920	21610	24030	25310	26370	27480	31970	33940	34020	36310				
03040	03790	06380	07840	09490	10440	11210	14040	14760	17810	19980	21650	24040	25320	26380	27490	31980	33950	34030	36320				
03060	03800	06390	07850	09510	10450	11220	14050	14770	17840	20000	21670	24050	25330	26390	27500	31990	33960	34040	36330				
03210	03850	06400	07870	09520	10460	11230	14060	14780	17910	20070	21680	24060	25340	26400	27510	32000	33970	34050	36340				
03230	03930	06410	07880	09530	10470	11240	14070	14790	17960	20120	21690	24070	25350	26410	27520	32010	33980	34060	36350				
03240	03940	06420	07890	09540	10480	11250	14080	14800	17990	20150	21700	24080	25360	26420	27530	32020	33990	34070	36360				
03250	03950	06430	07900	09550	10490	11260	14090	14810	18000	20180	21710	24090	25370	26430	27540	32030	34000	34080	36370				
03270	03960	06440	07910	09560	10500	11270	14100	14820	18030	20210	21720	24100	25380	26440	27550	32040	34010	34090	36380				
03300	05090	06450	07950	09600	10510	11380	14270	14890	19030	20520	22530	24110	25720	26650	27900	32510	34050	36600					
03310	05100	06460	07960	09610	10520	11390	14280	14900	19040	20530	22530	24120	25730	26670	27910	32520	34060	36610					
03320	05110	06470	07970	09620	10530	11400	14290	14910	19050	20540	22540	24130	25740	26680	27920	32530	34070	36620					
03330	05120	06480	07980	09630	10540	11410	14300	14920	19060	20550	22550	24140	25750	26690	27930	32540	34080	36630					
03342	05130	06610	07990	09640	10550	11420	14310	14930	19070	20560	22560	24150	25760	26700	27940	32550	34090	36640					
03343	05140	06620	08000	09650	10610	11430	14320	14940	19080	20600	22870	24160	25760	26720	27950	32940	34340	36900					

Human Ecology finds ways to cooperate with industries

By CANDY LEONARD
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third in a nine-part series dealing with the five-year strategic plan for the University's colleges.

The strategic long-range plan for the College of Human Ecology emphasizes the need to prepare students for America's service and information-oriented society.

"Businesses and industries want employees who are sensitive to people's likes as well as what is good for them," said Barbara Stowe, dean of the college.

Human Ecology graduates who understand this relationship can design goods and services that will be successful in the marketplace, she said.

"The five-year plan tells how we are organized to meet the needs of students and the community with instructional, research and extension programs," Stowe said.

The hotel and restaurant management program was identified as the largest area for future growth and expansion in the college as far as staff support, operating expenses and equipment, she said.

Stowe said she anticipates higher enrollment in the program through its enhancement. The revenue generated by the increased enrollment should stabilize the college in the future.

"K-State has the only four-year program related to hospitality approved by the Kansas Board of Regents," the strategic planning report said. "The hospitality program is expected to quadruple undergraduate enrollment in the next five years."

An additional four faculty and one re-allocated position in hotel and restaurant management are proposed in the plan to meet the increased number of students.

The five-year plan sharpens the focus of the college by dropping six degree programs and eight specializations. It also projects enrollment figures for 1989 through



Planning Strategy In Higher Education

1991 and calculates the resulting number of additional student hours.

"A conservative estimate is that with this focus, our programs will generate \$680,000 in the next five years," Stowe said.

Other programs are being studied for enhancement in accordance with the trend toward economic development in Kansas.

"We expect to apply for funds from the state lottery and parimutual that are going toward economic development programs," Stowe said.

The Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition is suited for research in the value-added concept for agricultural and food products. Processing Kansas agricultural products in the state rather than shipping them out of state enhances the Kansas economy.

"We already have some strong research as a basis toward that end," Stowe said.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

The work has begun essentially with a project that tests alternative sweeteners in baked goods. The college's proposal includes development of these chemically-related food products along with the Department of Chemical Engineering in the College of Engineering and Food Science in the College of Agriculture.

The plan outlines one degree merger. The Department of Human Development and Family Studies is to merge with social work in the College of Arts and Sciences. A dual degree, consisting of almost 150 hours, already exists. The merger would condense the curriculum to 126 hours.

"We have departments that specialize in child development, marriage and family therapy and gerontology," Stowe said. "We have faculty with strong backgrounds in all stages of the lifespan."

A review of the past three years showed the college had lost funding. Human Ecology showed more than \$320,000 in total reductions, including a loss of 7.5 faculty positions over the past three years.

"Our request to the Board of Regents for program development funds is in support of hotel and restaurant management," Stowe said. "The amount is less than half of what is projected to fully develop the hospitality program in five years."

Soviet eye doctors examine Peltier in U.S. Penitentiary

By The Associated Press

LEAVENWORTH — Two Soviet eye doctors who examined Leonard Peltier at the U.S. Penitentiary Wednesday recommended that the former American Indian Movement leader be treated with drugs they said are currently available only in the Soviet Union.

They said the drugs would not improve the blurred vision in his left eye but could prevent it from becoming worse.

The Soviets, ophthalmologists Eduard Avetisov and Lev Katselson, spent about 2½ hours at the prison. They saw Peltier in the prison hospital and also toured the prison with warden Jerry O'Brien, said Jeff Duncan, the warden's executive assistant.

They left Leavenworth without any public comment, but Peltier was brought to meet reporters in the visiting area at the prison and said they gave him encouragement about eye problems which he said have troubled him since November.

"I've been fighting eight months to get some treatment," said Peltier, 42, who is serving consecutive life terms for the deaths of

two FBI agents at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota in 1975. "It took the Soviet Union to put some pressure on it."

However, the Soviets held a news conference later at a hotel in Kansas City, Mo., and had no criticism of Peltier's treatment by American doctors.

Avetisov said through an interpreter that a thrombosis or clot in a vein of the left eye resulted in "a great loss of vision."

"The same grave forecast for the right eye would not be justified," he said.

He said he and Katselson brought with them two drugs which they said were developed in the Soviet Union and so far are available only there. He said both are analogs of emocipin, with one to be given by injection in the eye and the other taken orally.

He said the focus of the recommended treatment is to keep the left eye from getting any worse and to prevent any additional clotting.

Asked if the American doctors had specifically agreed to use the drugs, Avetisov said, "If it is justified by all other considerations."

He said the Soviets brought

enough of the two drugs for a two-month course of treatment.

Peltier's case has been much publicized in the Soviet Union, where officials cite it as an example of U.S. political repression to counter complaints about political prisoners in their own country.

When members of a U.S. congressional delegation visited Moscow last April and asked that some Soviet citizens be allowed to come to this country for medical treatment, Soviet officials responding by asking that Peltier be allowed to go to Moscow.

"By this demonstration of human rights concern, the Soviet government has let the U.S. know that in their country I am considered a political prisoner," Peltier said Wednesday.

Avetisov, president of the Ophthalmological Society in his country, said the visit was made for professional and humanitarian reasons.

"There were no political reasons," he said, but added, "We think that Mr. Peltier is one of the leaders of the American Indian Movement in this country. We think it would be worthwhile to reconsider the trial of Mr. Peltier."

THE FONE'S CRISIS

The Fone Crisis Center is an agency dedicated to helping people through their tough times; sometimes, this means suicide intervention. To do this, we need volunteers.

PLEASE HELP!

Attend Volunteer Training

Sat., June 27, 9 a.m.

Union 213

Call 532-6565 to register

A Life May Depend On It!

Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

LAFEMME
(GYN/FAMILY PLANNING)
CLINIC

Available Services:
*Birth Control Information & Prescriptions
*Pregnancy Counseling & Referrals
*Pregnancy Testing
*Routine Gynecological Exams
*Self Breast Exam Instruction
*Sexuality Information
*Sexually Transmitted Disease Information
(must come into clinic to make appointment)

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"

California SummerFruits®
Enjoy 'em while you can!

California Summer Plums
Sweet 'n Juicy Peaches
Red 'n Gold Nectarines

Eastside or Westside Market
East of downtown on Hwy. 24 by CROP or west on K-18 by Holidome!

Commonwealth
All shows starting before 6 p.m.—all seats \$2.50
Movie info. 539-1291
Tuesday is bargain night!

CAMPUS

BEVERLY HILLS COP II
DAILY AT 5-7-9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3
RATED R

WESTLOOP

ROXANNE
DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-
7:05-9:35
RATED PG

BENJI, THE HUNTED
DAILY AT 2:20-4:45-
7:15-9:25
RATED G

WITCHES OF EASTWICK
DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-
7:05-9:35
RATED R

HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS
DAILY AT 2-4:30-7-9:30
RATED PG

STARTS FRIDAY CROCODILE DUNDEE
(ALL SEATS \$2.50)
DAILY AT 2:20-4:45-
7:15-9:25
RATED PG-13

SPACEBALLS
DAILY AT 2-4:30-
7-9:30
RATED PG

The Jean Station

25-50% OFF
All Swimsuits
Aggieville

BEACH PARTY
Tonight
Beach Drinks \$1.25
Navels • Wells
Screwdrivers
8 Flavor Coolers
Tonics • Beers

THE COTTON CLUB

No Limit
60¢ Tacos
60¢ Burgers
3-7 p.m. every Tues. & Thurs.
418 Poyntz, Downtown 539-6656

SUMMER SALE

Campbell's
1227 Moro Aggieville
5th and Poyntz Downtown
USE OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY

50% OFF
Selected
•Dinnerware
•Linens
•Accessories
•Collectibles
•Crystal

benetton

Up to 30% OFF
ALL SPRING/SUMMER
MERCHANDISE
(excluding accessories)
SALE BEGINS THURSDAY
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 1-5 1222 MORO
Thurs. 10-8:30 539-6323

NIGHT MICHELOB
Now on sale at participating retail stores.

MICHELOB
Classic DARK.
It Could Make Tonight The Best Part Of Your Day.

MICHELOB Light
BEER

MICHELOB

Hidden prejudices necessitate concern

After 21 years in and around Kansas, one truism I've come to accept about life in this state is, that it is difficult to get people to talk seriously about racism. You mention the word, someone says, "Yeah, isn't the Klan a disgrace!" and that pretty well ends the discussion.

Of course the Klan is a disgrace. But what's more important than restating the obvious is developing a willingness to re-examine one's own attitudes toward other peoples. In my opinion, the failure to do this has done more to perpetuate racism in this state, and probably in this country, than has any amount of support the Klan might be able to gather.

Equally important, is developing a willingness to put new meaning into the phrase, "Question authority." By this I mean questioning the so-called experts — public officials, journalists, professors, administrators, etc. — when these experts begin to speak in subtle, yet discernably racist tones.

As an example, I offer my critique of a column by one of the foremost shapers of public opinion in this country. The column appeared in the April 20 issue of The Kansas City Times and was written by the respected author, television commentator, professor of political science and 74th Landon Lecturer George F. Will.

The column concerns a proposal by Israeli foreign minister Shimon Peres to convene an international peace conference including various Middle Eastern nations, Palestinian representatives and the United Nations Security Council. Will argues against the proposal on the ground that it will not produce peace in the Middle East. My concern here, however, is not what Will argues, but how he argues it. To support his thesis, Will claims the multitude of Arab states at the conference would complicate negotiations.

Will refers frequently to the "Arab-Israeli conflicts" (a term also heard frequently from the major media), rather than speaking of individual relations between the 22 autonomous and diverse Arab states and the state of Israel. If the conflicts Will refers to are racial conflicts, which they are not, then we would expect him to write of Arab-Jewish conflicts.

On the other hand, if he refers to conflicts between nation states (and in the Palestinians' case, a people without a nation-state) we would expect to read of Palestinian-Israeli conflicts or maybe Syrian-Israeli conflicts. But strangely enough, such terms are apparently not part of Will's usually extensive vocabulary. The underlying assumption seems to be that Arabs, regardless of the differences in the political systems they inhabit, can be lumped into one political entity, "the Arabs."



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian
Columnist

Will continues, "The tone and parameters of negotiations in any international conference would be set by the most intransigent party at the table. Given the dynamics of Arab politics, there would be spirited competition for the intransigence trophy." Again, we might ask why Will writes of "Arab politics" rather than Jordanian politics, Syrian politics or Palestinian politics.

We might also ask why Will deems it unnecessary to mention some of the more "intransigent" aspects of Israeli politics. (Note Israeli, not Jewish.) If Will were to gloss over the brutal Israeli occupation of Palestine, the gross human rights violations during the 1982 invasion of Lebanon, the unjust appropri-

tion of land and the generally apartheid-like policies toward the Palestinians, that would be one thing. Instead, he chooses to ignore them altogether.

To make his point, Will relies on a general ignorance in this country of Arab peoples and the often racist assumptions which that ignorance implies. In fact, Will not only relies on this ignorance, but actively takes part in it. To "prove" the Arab states are too belligerent to get along with one another, Will points to the Iran-Iraq war which "has killed — so far — at least 30,000, six times the number of lives lost on all sides in all the 39 years of the Arab-Israeli conflicts."

Will's example raises a problem, however. While Iraq is certainly an Arab state, Iran, which is a Persian state with a distinct cultural, ethnic and linguistic identity, is certainly not. To lump nations as diverse as Jordan, Syria and Morocco into one political entity is a gross oversimplification; to put Iran into that same entity is simply wrong. The question becomes whether Will recognizes this important distinction.

If he does not, then we might question his credibility as a professor of political science.

If he does, and thus intentionally misleads his readers by implying that Iran is an Arab state, then we might question his credibility as a journalist. But the Iran-Iraq war aside, Will implies that because of a common racial identity, the 22 Arab states should have peaceful relations. He writes, "Intra-Arab conflicts have killed probably 20 times more people than Arab-Israeli conflicts."

While that may be true, what Will does not mention is that while Britons, French and Germans are all descendants of Germanic tribes, conflicts between those three nations have probably killed more people in this century than have the last 10 centuries of Arab-Jewish and Intra-Arab conflicts combined. However, Will does not make a habit of describing European politics as "intransigent."

I could continue, but I think by now the reader has caught my drift. What is important at this point, however, is not to call Will a racist. What is important is for each person, myself and Will included, to begin questioning his or her own attitudes as well as the attitudes of our leaders and public opinion shapers.

Ruling on creationism preserves basic rights

Separation of church and state is a cornerstone of the Bill of Rights. The Supreme Court ruling against the Louisiana Balanced Treatment of Creation-Science and Evolution-Science Act preserves this cornerstone.

On Friday, the court ruled 7-2 that it is unconstitutional for states to require public schools to teach creationism along with evolution. If faculty members wish to teach creationism, they may, but according to the ruling, now they are not forced.

Justice Antonin Scalia, speaking for dissenters William H. Rehnquist and himself, said the court should abandon investigating the "purpose" of a law in determining constitutionality with regard to separation of church and state. Does he realize he is contradicting the Supreme Court's purpose? Too bad he cannot come up with a better excuse than that.

Creationism states that the earth and life forms were zapped into existence 6,000 years ago. This theory was made to comply with a literal interpretation of one of the creation stories in the Book of Genesis. Creationism is not based upon scientific evidence; rather, it is founded upon biblical scholars' fundamental interpretations of the Bible.

Evolution, however, states that the earth came into existence billions of years ago and life as we know it evolved over millions of years. This theory is based on scientific research such as astronomical findings and fossils. The only reason it is controversial is because it contradicts the Bible.

Justice William J. Brennan, speaking for the majority, said creationism's purpose is "of discrediting evolution by counterbalancing its teaching at every turn with teaching of creation science."

Creationists argue that evolution is a religious theory of humanism, but the "humanists" are not a system built around a god and organized into a political sect. There is no humanist church.

Because they were persecuted for their religion, early settlers immigrated to America to practice their beliefs without fear. Later, more immigrants came to this country to have religious freedom ensured by the First Amendment. In the United States, we are free to practice any religion we choose or, if we choose, we may not practice any religion at all.

Creationism could be taught as literature or as a religious belief without forcing the state to take any religious view. However, if the state requires teaching creationism as a science in public schools, it advocates a certain religious viewpoint and threatens this freedom of religion which Americans so highly prize.

Religion is a highly personal matter. The government should not take a role in imposing any certain viewpoint, whether it is fundamentalism or atheism. With the Supreme Court ruling, church and state are still separate. And this separation ensures every American freedom from persecution because of his or her religious practices.



Letters

Unequal treatment

Editor,

"Moslem women dress modestly, not showing the body, because we (Moslems) do not see women as sex symbols; we see them as human beings." — Abdul-Ghani Mohammad (1987 Royal Purple, Page 436)

If one considers the above statement at face value, it seems a perfectly harmless one. But let us look at it more deeply.

It is important to consider whether the Moslem women dress modestly of their own free will, or whether they are forced to do so by the ever-dominating male — father, husband or Moslem religious leader (who, by the way, is always male). For instance, all the women in a country like Iran don the veil due to fear of punishment by the law; and again,

the laws were enacted by males.

What beautiful sentiments are expressed in the latter half of Mohammad's statement. Considering women as human beings instead of considering them as sex symbols implies that Moslem males view women as equal to men. But if the world could simply change by statements or slogans it would have been a much better place to live long ago.

But people do not practice what they preach. I will grant that, in the case of the fanatic Moslem, he (and note the emphasis on the gender) practices what he preaches.

He preaches that woman should wear the veil. And he sees to it that she does. He preaches that women are not to be allowed in mosques, and he does not allow them in. He preaches that men are allowed to marry four wives (which was justified 1,400 years ago in the Middle East because the female-to-male

ratio then was much more than 2-to-1). He preaches that the priest is to be a male, and so this is the case!

The point I am trying to make is clear. Given the above facts, does the Moslem man, as Mohammad has claimed, consider the Moslem woman as a human being? The answer is obviously "No."

I suggest that Moslem men go back and look at the original teachings of the Koran. Consider them and interpret them in the current context. Do not blindly follow customs followed 1,400 years ago. If any of these Moslem men can show me here where the Koran ordains that women are to be victimized, then it would seem to me that the Koran is not worthy of being considered the Word of God.

Rizwan Mithani
graduate in chemical engineering

Advancing an enquiring mind

Each semester we, as students, are asked to purchase a monumental stack of textbooks for our classes. Ferociously, we storm the Union Book Store or Varney's, grabbing text after text and then quietly writing a death certificate for our checking accounts. This is how the system works.

Then, after spending a small fortune on texts, our instructors nonchalantly inform us that we must subscribe to a secondary reading source. Maybe it's Newsweek or perhaps The Wall Street Journal, but in either case it's a hassle we certainly don't need.

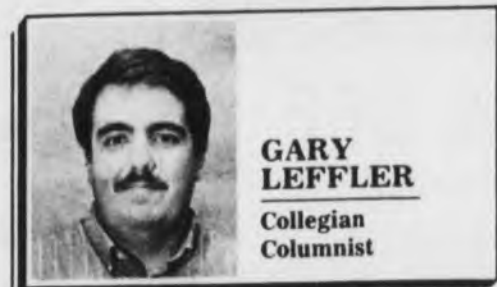
So I'm trying to change all that. What today's student needs is a cheap, informative, broad-in-scope news source that can satisfy a student budget as well as an instructor's requirements. With this in mind I set out to find the answer. I applied for a research grant and subsequently received a small block of funds — \$5 to be precise. And with this financial backing safely secured, I eagerly lost myself in my work.

The sources I was searching for had to fit three criteria. They had to be: 1) Low in cost, 2) Wide in scope, and 3) Accurate.

This research was not easy to do, especially on a budget of only \$5 — what with the need for supplies, equipment, clerical staff and a well-organized administrator. So, for the sake of economy, I did everything myself.

And what were the results of this strenuous research, you ask? I found the most inexpensive, concise, all-inclusive secondary reading source for today's college student to be the newsstand tabloids. Yes that's right, tabloids.

Perhaps the biggest advantage tabloids have is their cost efficiency. They are dirt cheap. I purchased five tabloids for my research — The Sun, The National Examiner, The Globe, The Star and The National Enquirer — and managed to come in well under budget (\$1.65 remained to cover clerical and administrative expenses). Similar savings will await all students who make use of my findings.



GARY LEFFLER
Collegian
Columnist

However, an inexpensive price should not imply shoddy quality. In fact, it's quite the contrary. The Globe and The Star, for instance, are teeming with brightly colored photographs, something The Wall Street Journal has seen fit to deprive us of.

The scope of tabloids is broader than any student could possibly require. For one, low price tabloids offer coverage of religion, politics, archaeology, scientific phenomena, social trends, human nature, self-help discoveries and current events.

For example, within the tabloids I sampled there were precise, in-depth articles on Jim and Tammy Bakker, exorcisms in the Vatican, prop plane invasions of Red Square and an expose on foreign envoys and their freedom to steal, smuggle, murder and even break the speed limit while under the protection of diplomatic immunity. Newsweek simply cannot compete.

The process of mummification and past mysteries surrounding mummies were succinctly discussed in one tabloid while nearly all the publications touched on other highly scientific topics such as anatomy quirks (man with two stomachs eats 30 pounds of food daily), disease cures (cucumber diet prevents cancer) and, of course, alternative life forms (space aliens spend vacation with elderly deaf couple).

But wait! That's not all. For no additional cost you receive enlightening articles on love and marriage (59-year-old bag lady marries bag boy, 17), dietary tips and advice (man grows gills on tuna-only diet), more on love and marriage (wife imprisons hubby in

bathroom to prevent divorce) and current working trends (begging for fun and profit).

I must, however, in good conscience, point out that not every tabloid fits every student's needs. There is a certain correlation between types of students and types of tabloids. How great this correlation remains unknown — I ran out of funding before I could gain access to a University computer.

Nonetheless, my personal observations suggest that theology majors, in particular, will benefit from reading The Globe for its articles on possession, The Bakkers, and a priest's love affair.

Pre-med students will gain insight via The National Examiner on the power of flowers to cure arthritis, mummification and do-it-yourself face lifts. Sociology majors will also find gripping commentary on motherhood and why a certain mom chose to flush her baby, instead of his diapers, down the toilet.

The National Enquirer is the key tabloid for restaurant management majors with its exposes on the true size of the Big Mac. Refreshing and delightful book excerpts are a must-read for English majors who truly appreciate fine American literature.

Close encounters of the most incredulous kind make The Sun the perfect supplemental reading for all life sciences and astrology majors. Creative writing students will also find this tabloid sensational.

Of course, if you are majoring in any type of performing arts degree then you simply must read all the tabloids. Keeping up on your peers and what others in your industry are doing is a basic requirement for success. After all, it's not who you know that counts but rather how much you know about them and what you can do with that information.

So, after all of this, I hope it's perfectly clear what we should do when our instructors assign secondary readings. Reach for our tabloids. They're cheap, wide-in-scope and...accurate? Accuracy was one of the criteria, wasn't it?

Oh well, maybe next time I'll get a grant of \$7.50.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR..... Pat Hund
MANAGING EDITOR..... Susan Baird
CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR..... Christine Doll
EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR..... Lisa Church
SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR..... Jola Murphy
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR..... Greg Vogel
STAFF WRITERS..... Trudy Burtis, Erin Eicher, Becky Howard, Bill Lang, Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman
GRAPHIC ARTIST..... Mary Ward
PHOTOGRAPHER..... Jim Dietz
COLUMNISTS..... Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller
REVIEWERS..... Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn
ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Barry Steffen
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Bill Sherbert
TEARSHEET MANAGER..... Candy Leonard
ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES..... John Fulkerson, John Jeffers, Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhofer
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR..... Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR..... Gloria Freeland
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Ann Foster
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neal Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 281-020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS. POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Service challenges harvest problems

By SANDY SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Every year, many countries experience post-harvest grain problems like inadequate grain storage and transport, insect infestation and high moisture content.

But many have overcome them with the help of the Post-Harvest Documentation Service in Farrell Library, said Donna Schenck-Hamlin, coordinator of the service.

PHDS has three components, Schenck-Hamlin said. First, it contains a special collection of agricultural literature pertaining to post-harvest or post-production agricultural problems involving cereal grains and legumes.

Second, it has a data base located in the Academic Computings facility of Cardwell Hall. This service is available to other countries who need help solving post-harvest problems. Finally, it has a direct air-mail document delivery system to countries with post-harvest problems.

Schenck-Hamlin said PHDS is part of the Food and Feed Grains Institute and serves more than 700 individuals and institutions. Members of the Peace Corps and larger groups, such as the Pakistan Agricultural Research Council, are recipients.

In 1975, the United Nations

established a goal to reduce losses in post-harvest by 50 percent in a 10-year plan. Schenck-Hamlin said during the mid-70s, there was a concern, despite worldwide increases in production, because of continuing starvation.

"Reasons for hunger vary," she said. "Some causes are poor storage, poor transport, inadequate marketing facilities, insect infestation and high levels of moisture content."

Schenck-Hamlin said many countries lacked a central reference source amid a wealth of agricultural literature.

K-State established the first grain science department in the country, and it is still the only program awarding bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. The Agency for International Development, the foreign aid arm of the U.S. State Department, selected the University as a central subdivision, she said.

The service began functioning in 1979 in all commodities, but the load was too much to handle, Schenck-Hamlin said.

About two years later, a subdivision was created in Moscow, Idaho, for perishable commodities.

"Moscow is now our sister institute," she said.

PHDS is basically the same as a library service. Schenck-Hamlin said her job consists of finding ap-

propriate documents cited in sources, skimming the abstracts, and then writing another abstract for the data base.

A staff of three or four student assistants enters data, retrieves information and telephones authors to request copies of their articles. Another student handles the client services and mailing.

"Developing countries have free access to the data base, and countries such as the United States or (those in) Europe who do not receive U.S. aid pay a minimal handling fee for computer searches," Schenck-Hamlin said.

"The faculty in the Food and Feed Grains Institute travels around the world giving technical assistance to developing countries, and in the process, they solicit subscribers to PHDS," she said. "Members then participate in an open-ended, ongoing receipt of a quarterly acquisitions list, basically a mail-order catalog of acquired documents."

Schenck-Hamlin said PHDS encompasses several areas: agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, grain sciences and stored product entomology.

"Sample documents might include testing grain for optimum moisture content," she said.

Another subject would be developing an insect trap for

research and prevention of infestation. Safe use of pesticides or pesticide alternatives, solar grain drying and the development of national import/export policies are other examples.

Next month, Schenck-Hamlin plans to give a presentation in Guatemala City, Guatemala, at the annual meeting of Inter-American Agricultural Librarians. She said she hopes to develop contacts at the meeting for cooperative exchanges of literature between librarians of Latin America and K-State. Those at K-State are involved in similar ongoing projects, she said.

Another project has been underway for four years, she said. PHDS is in the process of helping to create a Post-Harvest Information Service at the National Agriculture Research Center in Islamabad, the capital city of Pakistan.

"This will be a national version of K-State's international resource center, and hopefully it will become larger," Schenck-Hamlin said.

K-State will provide the technical assistance.

"We'll have to train a documentation officer and a microforms person," she said. "The data base equipment has already been purchased with grant money from the AID, and we will bring the two trainees back from there in the coming year."

Science fiction film urges conservation

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

"Star Wars," the "Star Trek" movies and "2010: The Odyssey Continues." Movies such as these have created an image of space battles and daring adventure for contemporary science fiction movies. "Silent Running," a space film which played Monday and Tuesday nights in Union Forum Hall, was indeed sci-fi, but not in the contemporary sense.

Film Review

"Silent Running," filmed in 1972, is set in the year 2008. It is the story of one man's fight to save the last living botanical species. Freeman Lowell, played by Bruce Dern, discovered he must compromise many of his previous standards to do what he believed was right.

The scene is the Valley Forge, an American Airlines space freighter. Valley Forge is just one ship in a fleet of forest ships. Each ship is covered with attached domes, all of which contain one complete forest. The ships have been floating through space for eight years, awaiting the order to return home to begin reforesting Earth.

Lowell is the caretaker of the forests aboard the Valley Forge. His three shipmates are typical representatives of their era. In other words, they can't understand what makes the forest so important. While Lowell collects fresh fruits and vegetables from his gardens for food, his shipmates eat the meals processed by the ship. They can't understand why anyone would want to eat something that came from dirt.

The ax falls when Lowell's dream is destroyed — the fleet receives the order to "nuclear detonate" the forests and return the ships to commercial service. His shipmates are delighted and set about their task. A crisis is reached when Lowell realizes he can't stand to see one more forest destroyed in the name of progress.

The movie is obviously a product of its generation. 1972 was a time when the fight to maintain the Earth's conservation balance was getting into full swing. Director Douglas Trumbull created a future where no one is

concerned with flowers, trees, animals or birds.

The message is clear. In order to preserve life, specifically life in the forests, we must be willing to make personal sacrifices. The forests must be saved, or something infinitely valuable, which can never be replaced, will be lost.

However, the flaw in "Silent Running" is the extent to which Trumbull went to get his point across. Rather than trying to rationally explain to his shipmates the forest's importance or helping them understand its beauty, Lowell appeared to be a conservationist freak. The points he made are logical, but not appealing enough to convince those surrounding him to join his fight.

The viewer is also left with the feeling that Lowell has somehow missed the point. He kills his shipmates to prevent them from destroying the last forest on the ship, and then reprograms the worker droids aboard to help him take care of it. Consequently, when Lowell also dies, the only things left are a barren ship with two droids and one enclosed forest.

The question is which is more valuable — human life or plant and animal life? If human life is more important, then why was Lowell willing to make the ultimate sacrifice so that one forest could live on, even though no human being would ever appreciate it again? If the lives of plants or animals are more important, which seems to be the message of the film, why then should one final forest be doomed to traverse through space for all eternity? Why should the forest not be allowed the "dignity" of dying?

The film did have many good points. The photography at the beginning was delicate and descriptive and continued to be well done throughout. Dern's performance at no time was at fault, as the audience was never tempted to disbelieve his actions and quirks. Any fault with Dern's character lay with the director, who may have made mistakes in judgment in determining the way Lowell should be portrayed.

Nonetheless, the movie is worth seeing, if for no other reason than a chance to develop the imagination in another direction than the usual space-flight fantasy.

Speech class offers unique opportunity

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

In addition to the regular crowd of University students, the Division of Continuing Education summer workshop on forensics has brought a multitude of high school students to campus.

This is the sixth year K-State has hosted a forensics workshop, said Lynne Ross, director of forensics. Thirty-six students and forensics coaches are attending.

The K-State workshop is special for two reasons, said Harold Nichols, head of the Department of Speech.

"There is no other workshop like this anywhere in this region, and last year we discovered it may be unique anywhere in the country," Nichols

said. "Last year we had students attend from California and Texas, and we had a teacher come from Wyoming."

Ross said while many schools offer workshops in debate, which is team argumentation, the K-State workshop concentrates on the individual events, including both speaking and interpretive events.

"The workshop is also of high quality because it is very carefully organized and has very good teachers," Nichols said.

The students have spent the week gathering and cutting material for the interpretive events and researching and writing speeches for the speaking events. Ross said the highlight of the week's activities is a mini-tournament, to be held Friday

in Nichols Hall. It will give the students a chance to hone their performance and delivery skills.

"It's really more a practice session than a tournament because the kids have only had a few days to get ready," Ross said.

The rounds are at 8:30 and 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Immediately following will be an awards ceremony. Awards include the outstanding student in each class, best performance in each event and best ballot written by a teacher.

In addition to helping the students find and prepare material, Ross said, the workshop gives the teachers and coaches a chance to work together, compare ideas and build material files.

"It's a wonderful way to develop

dialogue with the coaches," Ross said. "It helps them get fired up for another year, and they recommend our program to students who are looking for a college forensics team."

One of the best features of the workshop is that high school students can work with college students who compete in forensics tournaments around the nation, said Jan Pope, teacher from Valley Heights High School.

Ross said although the workshop is not used as a recruiting tool, it does give potential students the chance to see the campus. Five of the students enrolled in the workshop will be attending K-State and competing with the forensics team in the fall.

VISIT The Store With A MESSAGE

Charles R. Swindoll
LIVING ABOVE
THE LEVEL OF
MEDIOCRITY
A commitment to
Excellence

New!
\$14.95



Chuck Swindoll's newest book pulls no punches as he writes about such vital issues as: seeing above and beyond the majority, maintaining the determination to "stay at it" regardless of the odds, deciding who and what deserve top priority, realizing the importance of asking and answering the tough questions those that most refuse to deal with.

CHRISTIAN BOOK & GIFT

M-F 8-8, Sat. 9-5 537-0310 1437 Anderson, across from McCain Auditorium

QUIZ RUN



Sunday,
JUNE 28

COME JOIN US FOR 125 MILES OF SCENIC RIDING THROUGH THE FLINT HILLS. PICNIC AND AWARDS WILL FOLLOW IN MANHATTAN CITY PARK.
EVERYONE IS INVITED—Regardless of brand or size of motorcycle.
EARLY SIGN UP (thru 6/25) \$5.00 per person
SAME DAY SIGN UP \$7.50 per person
CHECK-IN TIME: 10 a.m.-Noon, Sunday, June 28, 1987
PLACE: Brooks Yamaha parking lot
Easy Hwy. 24 (next to K-Mart)
Manhattan, KS 66502 (913) 776-6371

This is going to be a fun ride. Come join us for lots of fun, and make new friends. Estimated return time to Manhattan is 4 p.m.

BROOKS
YAMAHA
Manhattan, KS

Blue River Pub
2nd ANNUAL 4th of JULY
PIG-ON-A-STICK ROAST
ALL YOU CAN EAT
WET T-SHIRT
CONTEST
GIVE AWAYS
AND FUN
ALSO
"CROSSWINDS"
eats 4-8
tunes 8-12

•ID Req.
•Cover Charge
•Next to Tuttle Creek
•537-9877



Summer Repertory Theatre
Nichols Theatre on the KSU campus
Curtain at 8 p.m.
★ Call 532-6398 ★

—CLIP & SAVE—

Howe's
**PAINTING
CHURCHES**
July 1-3
7-5-11-30

Durang's
**BEYOND
THERAPY**
July 2-8
11-18-21

Moline's
TARTUFFE
July 3-10
17-20-25

GREAT
SUMMER
LAUGHS

REFLECTIONS

AIR
CONDITIONED
COMFORT

Saturday Night is
REBATE NIGHT

Bobby J's
Restaurant and Fundrinery

Not only do you get great food, great tunes and a great time,
But now on Saturday night we'll hand you a
QUARTER every time you order a drink.

7th Anniversary
Reduction Sale
Save
20-50%
Thursday
thru
Sunday



OPEN til 8:30
SATURDAY
SAVINGS on the
SIDEWALK
Listen to KMKF
for details
THE
Palace
Cards
& Gifts

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:30 • Fri. & Sat. 8:30-5:30 • Sunday 12-5
539-7654 • in Aggieville • 704 N. Manhattan Ave.

PC PURCHASE POWER EXTENDED TO STUDENTS/STAFF!

The State of Kansas has contracted with Tandon for AT-compatible personal computers. These computers and others are now available through Foresight Solutions to K-State students, faculty and staff at low prices such as:

TANDON PCX-2 \$895*
This PC-compatible has 640K RAM, two floppy disk drives, serial/parallel ports, DOS 3.1 and full one year warranty.

TANDON PCX-20 \$1295*
This powerful XT-compatible comes with a 20 MB disk drive, 640K RAM, a single floppy drive, serial/parallel ports, DOS 3.1 and one year warranty.



TANDON PCA-20 \$1795*
The PCA-20 is an "AT" compatible and comes with 1 MB of RAM, dual speed processor, dual video board, and high speed 20 MB hard drive, serial/parallel ports, DOS 3.1, MS-Windows and a full one year warranty -- all for under \$2000!

foresight
solutions, inc.

(913) 842-7526 804 New Hampshire
Lawrence, KS 66044

* Monitor not included



Day lillies sauteed in butter and herbs make a tasty side dish.



Tools of the trade include (clockwise) rose water, rose extract, roses, marigolds, dried hibiscus for tea, day lillies and flower candies.

Stop and eat the roses...

A friend is hosting a dinner party. Everything is arranged like the cover of a magazine, including a tray of homemade dip surrounded by fresh fruits and vegetables. Bordering the vegetables are bright, strongly scented marigolds.

One guest jokingly asks, "Are we suppose to eat these flowers, too?" The hostess replies, "Yes, Eileen does."

This scene actually took place for Eileen Schofield Barkley, associate editor of the Agricultural Experiment Station, who teaches a class on edible flowers for University for Man. She concluded her story by describing how other curious guests grabbed flowers and ran them through the dip. As expected, Barkley was then flooded with flowery conversation.

Although her job at K-State has nothing to do with flowers, Barkley said she has a strong botany background.

Barkley said she first heard of flower cooking 10 years ago while at The New York Botanical Gardens. She began collecting the few cookbooks available on the subject and started experimenting with different recipes.

Like any other cookbook, Barkley said she had to weed through the

good and bad dish ideas nurturing a list of experimental successes. From these seeds grew the class she designed, which as far as she knows is the only one ever offered at UFM.

The main purpose flowers serve in cooking is to season, garnish or add color accent, Barkley said. They can replace herbs to flavor butter or vinegar, while others can be battered and deep fried or eaten raw.

Not all flowers are edible, so Barkley said people should follow the list she provides. Although some wildflowers are edible, people should avoid them, because most are poisonous and can cause confusion, even for experts, she said.

Edible flowers available in the summer include carnations, clover, day lilies, elder, gladiolus, nasturtiums, roses, squash blossoms, yucca and marigolds. Those found in the spring include dandelions, tulips and violets. Chrysanthemums bloom in the fall.

To avoid contracting an illness, begin by picking flowers that haven't been sprayed by chemicals. Buds can be used, too. In fact, they will provide flavor while keeping their shape better than flowers.

Next, smell the flower. As a general rule, the stronger the scent, the better the flavor. Remove the

green parts under the flower and pull off the petals if the recipe requires it. In addition, cut off the white bases of petals because they tend to be bitter.

Some flowers can be eaten whole. One way to prepare tulips and squash blossoms is stuffing them with chicken or egg salad or dipping them in batter and deep frying. A nasturtium can be eaten raw.

Barkley said most flowers lose their flavoring and texture when exposed to heat. For best results she said to use them raw or add them to cooked dishes at the last minute.

"They have a very delicate nature," she said.

The most flavorful and versatile of all edible flowers are day lilies, nasturtiums, marigolds, squash blossoms and chrysanthemums, Barkley said.

Rose water and rose extract can add flavor to food, especially sweet dishes. Barkley said she used them in her rose cookie recipe. The rose water can usually be found at gourmet grocery stores or pharmacies, but rose extract is difficult to locate.

As tasteful as flowers may be, they don't carry much nutritional value — just a small amount of vitamins, she said.

"You certainly couldn't survive on

flowers alone," Barkley said.

The uses flowers serve in meal planning are as varied as they are in decorating, so be creative. Add them to soups, salads, dips, omelets, stir-fried dishes and desserts. But, for now here are two simple recipes recommended by Barkley.

SAUTEED DAY LILIES

12-15 day lily flowers and large buds, 2 tablespoons of margarine or butter, 2 scallions minced, 1 teaspoon of chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon dried tarragon or oregano, salt and pepper to taste. Trim stems from flowers, rinse in cold water and pat dry on paper towels. In a skillet, melt butter and saute scallions for 3-4 minutes. Add seasonings and flowers. Saute for 3-4 minutes and serve immediately.

ROSEY ORANGES

1 large can mandarin oranges, 1-2 tablespoons of rose water and a pinch of cinnamon. Drain oranges and place in bowl. Add rose water and sprinkle with cinnamon. Cover and store in refrigerator until well chilled.

Barkley's one-day flower cooking course, which she teaches out of her home, will be offered on UFM's fall schedule.

Story by
Linda Braun

Photos by
Greg Vogel



Zucchini soup topped with marigolds and rose cookies are edible flower treats.

Flowers courtesy of Ben Franklin Crafts



LEFT: The K-State Crew practices Tuesday evening at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. ABOVE: Don Rose, head coach of the crew, gives instructions from his launch with a bullhorn and the crew kicks up water while practicing. The K-State Crew is the only organized sport competing now, and rowing teams will participate in regattas during the summer months.

Staff/Greg Vogel

'Cat Crew resumes practice

By The Collegian Staff

While all other University sports teams are not in action, the K-State Crew has the opportunity to tune their skills by practicing and competing in regattas during the summer months.

One setback, though, has already struck the squad. That setback was the cancellation, due to high waters, of the Sooner Games, which were scheduled to be held in Tulsa, Okla., this weekend.

"I look for Kansas State to contend," said crew coach Don Rose, prior to the cancellation of the

regatta.

"I don't necessarily look for a victory because we just started in summer school, and we really haven't had a chance to have a lot of practices and to get our people positioned in the boat," Rose said. "It takes a little while to run through (the positions)."

The Sooner Games would have hosted crews from Tulsa, Wichita, Austin and Dallas, Texas, and possibly other areas, Rose said.

There are two other opportunities for K-State's crew team to compete this season, however. Those come in the forms of the Chicago Sprint

and the Gateway (St. Louis) regattas on July 18 and Aug. 1, respectively.

Rose said the tradition of excellence associated with K-State crews of the past is starting to show once again.

"I think that our tradition at Kansas State in the last two to three years has improved greatly," he said. "We're back where we were years ago and based on the spirit and the guts of the crew, that's going to carry them and make up for some of the problems we have here early in the season."

The Chicago Sprint regatta will

give virtually everyone on the crew a chance to compete because it will also feature beginners' races.

"That's going to be a nice trip for us, in that most of the students have never been up to Chicago, and we'll not only race our experienced people but we'll also be taking up our people who are new to rowing this summer and racing them in beginner races. They will have had approximately a month on the water then," Rose said.

The crew will wind up the summer with the Gateway Regatta in St. Louis, as the inexperienced rowers will again compete.

Placing in U.S. Open raises Watson's hopes for future tournaments

By The Associated Press

Tom Watson barely missed his first tournament victory in three frustrating years, but his second-place finish in the U.S. Open gave him something almost as valuable.

"It gave me a lot of confidence," he said Wednesday as he joined the field for the \$700,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Second place in the U.S. Open was Watson's best finish since the 1985 Hertz Bay Hill Classic, in which he also placed second.

"Very simply, I hadn't been playing as well as I did in the U.S. Open ... and you might say you can take that confidence to the bank."

With Scott Simpson, the tour's leading money maker, sitting out the Greater Hartford Open, Watson has emerged as a favorite based on the near-victory.

The GHO's celebrity pro-am was played Wednesday at the par-71, 6,786-yard Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course. The tournament begins Thursday.

Other notables taking a breather include Greg Norman, Larry Mize, Payne Stewart, Corey Pavin and Seve Ballesteros.

That leaves the tournament wide open for the likes of Watson and defending GHO champion Mac O'Grady, who finished in a tie for ninth at the U.S. Open.

The 1986 Greater Hartford Open was O'Grady's first tour victory, and he followed it in January with a vic-

tory in the Mony Tournament of Champions.

But O'Grady, like Watson, had missed the cut in three straight tournaments before the Memorial Tournament, where he finished in a tie for 21st.

Others competing for the \$126,000 top prize will be Paul Azinger, the tour's No. 2 money-winner, veterans Ray Floyd and Fuzzy Zoeller, John Mahaffey and West German Bernhard Langer, who is making his first appearance in the Greater Hartford Open.

"Guys like Watson and Langer have been really swinging well," said Hubert Green. "So I guess they might have a little better chance than some of the rest of us."

Watson, the winner of 31 tournaments in his 16-year career but none since the 1984 Western Open, almost passed up the GHO after his one-stroke loss to Simpson at the U.S. Open.

In the minutes following, he said he wouldn't play in Hartford. But after asking his wife, Linda, and his caddy, Watson changed his mind and committed to the GHO with about five minutes to spare.

Watson said the strong showing last week would outweigh the disappointment of not ending his three-year slump.

"I just came up one shot short, that's all. You certainly don't dwell on it. You just go out, try to do the same things and see if you can do one shot better," he said.

Rowdy fans result in non-alcohol sections

By The Associated Press

Baseball and beer, an American tradition, has become a troublesome combination.

Concern over rowdiness by drunken fans has led a number of major league teams to establish non-drinking sections and enact other restrictions on alcohol consumption.

The latest team to respond to the problem is the New York Yankees, who announced Tuesday that an alcohol-free seating section would be set aside at Yankee Stadium. The New York Mets are expected to take a similar action at Shea Stadium.

The announcement by the Yankees came one day after a New York state senator withdrew a proposal which would have required New York teams to set aside non-drinking sections.

Mat Stolley, manager of Arlington Stadium, home of the Texas Rangers, says "alcohol-related incidents are the biggest problem we have. It's mostly just rowdy behavior, but sometimes we get drunks out there who call people on the field all kinds of names."

"Sometimes it escalates into fights."

At 64,000-seat Anaheim Stadium, home of the California Angels, 2,400 seats in left field are designated as a "family section" where no beer is allowed and fans

are asked not to smoke or use profanity. The section hasn't been filled for any game this season.

"The family section resulted from a request from fans," Angels spokesman Tim Mead said. "It has been slow catching on, but comments from fans show the section has been well received."

Two clubs owned by breweries, St. Louis and Toronto, do not have beer-free zones.

"Our fans in St. Louis are good fans, we've got good training programs in place regulating beer management and rowdiness, and this is what makes it such a nice facility to come to," said Jack Croghan, marketing manager for Civic Center Corp., which owns and operates Busch Stadium.

At San Diego-Jack Murphy Stadium, sales of alcoholic beverages have been cut off after the seventh inning since midway through the 1986 season.

Rico Picardi, vice president of operations for concessionaire Harry M. Stevens, said he doesn't think fans are bothered by the restrictions on beer sales and consumption at ballparks.

"I think the customers are happy as long as it's cold and wet," he said.

Stevens runs concessions at Shea Stadium, the Astrodome at Houston, Candlestick Park at San Francisco and Fenway Park at Boston.

A's dump KC, 4-2; Jackson loses again

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Curt Young and Dennis Eckersley combined on a five-hitter and Mike Davis drove in three runs with a pair of singles Wednesday to lead the Oakland Athletics to a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Young, 9-4, pitched seven innings and allowed four hits, losing his shutout on Juan Beniquez' two-run homer in the seventh. He struck out five and walked two.

Eckersley pitched one-hit ball over the final two innings for his third save.

Kansas City left-hander Danny Jackson, 3-10, became the first 10-game loser in the major leagues this season. He allowed four runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco led off the Oakland second with consecutive singles. McGwire went to

third on Ron Cey's fly out to right and scored on Davis' single.

McGwire started the sixth inning with a single and Canseco doubled to put runners on second and third. After Cey struck out, Davis lined a 2-2 pitch into right field, scoring both runners.

Mickey Tettleton singled Davis to third and Stan Javier scored him on a suicide squeeze.

Young walked Frank White with one out in the seventh before Beniquez broke an 0-for-17 streak with his third homer of the season.

The Royals' only other major threat came in the first inning when George Brett doubled with two out and Danny Tartabull walked. But White's deep drive to left was caught at the top of the wall by Canseco.

The victory moved the Athletics past the Royals and into second place in the American League West.

Football team receives air-conditioned facility

By TAMMY CARLGREN
Collegian Reporter

By the beginning of August, K-State's football players will be dressing in the lap of luxury.

A new locker room facility, which will be located on the west side of the existing locker room, will provide the football team with 3,000 square feet of air-conditioned space.

The locker room currently used was built in the late 1960s and does not provide enough room for the coaches to make eye contact with all the players or to draw up plays that can be seen by everyone during a half-time, said Mike Jones, business manager of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. It also has no air conditioning, thus preventing ventilation and making the air stagnant.

"We have grown out of our existing locker room," he said. "Most people think that when the players run out onto the field that they've just come out of a nice, big, air-conditioned locker room."

"But I think, if you took some of the fans down and showed them what it's really like, they'd really be surprised."

The new facility is part of a mutual agreement between Athletic Director Larry Travis and Stan Parrish, head football coach.

"Parrish looked around at what

things needed improvement, and the locker room was one of them," Jones said.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved the \$120,000 contract, and Travis has been recruiting donors for the project, he said.

"So far, we've raised in the neighborhood of \$100,000 by private donations from people who are interested in the athletic program and materials such as the rock, cement and roofing from area construction companies," Jones said.

"No student funds will be used to finance this building; it's strictly by donations," he said. "We want a wider, more open locker room and we hope it will help in recruiting and be more functional for the team."

The old locker room will be used as a weight room for all K-State athletes and provide a place for athletes to rehabilitate and for trainers to tape injuries.

The new facility is part of a plan by the athletic department to upgrade the KSU Stadium facilities by renovating structures gradually, Jones said.

"Most of the things at the football field were put there temporarily, but it's been 20 years since some things have been updated," he said. "It's just like a farmer buying a new tractor. We're replacing things slowly to keep them from falling apart."

Rain halts Wimbledon

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Navratilova, Steffi Graf and Mats Wilander led a blitz by a host of seeded players through the first-round of the Wimbledon tennis championships Wednesday.

Of the 19 seeds in action on a day when the sun made its first appearance at the All England Club, only one, Spain's Emilio Sanchez, a clay-court specialist, dropped a set.

Because rain washed out Monday's entire schedule and forced Tuesday's action to begin late, play Wednesday's began about two hours earlier than usual. And the speed with which the top players dispatched their foes, especially the women, must have pleased tournament officials.

Navratilova needed only 32 minutes to crush West Germany's Claudia Porwik 6-1, 6-0, while Graf, the 18-year-old West German right-hander, took 42 minutes to eliminate Adriana Villigran of Argentina 6-0, 6-2.

No. 3 Chris Evert, a two-time Wimbledon champion, defeated Britain's Sara Gomer 6-1, 6-0 in 43

minutes; No. 4 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia downed Britain's Jo Louis 6-1, 6-4 in 45 minutes; and No. 5 Pam Shriver routed Natalia Medvedeva of the Soviet Union 6-2, 6-1 in 41 minutes.

The men, playing best-of-five-set matches, took longer but still were quick. Wilander, the third seed from Sweden, beat Gary Muller of South Africa 6-2, 6-1, 6-4 in one hour, 22 minutes.

The three American women triumphed in fine style, Navratilova winning her last 11 games, Evert her final 10 games and Shriver 10 of the last 11 games.

In men's play, No. 5 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, No. 6 Yannick Noah of France, No. 7 Jimmy Connors of the United States, No. 8 Andres Gomez of Ecuador, No. 9 Henri Leconte of France and three Americans, No. 10 Tim Mayotte, No. 15 David Pate and No. 16 Kevin Curren won in straight sets joined Wilander in winning in straight sets.

Navratilova, seeking a record sixth straight Wimbledon singles crown and her first tournament title of 1987, was perfect against Porwik.

Scuba divers frequent area lakes, quarries throughout year

By SANDY SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Although Kansas has many beautiful lakes, a tourist probably would not associate scuba diving with the state.

However, during summer and winter, hundreds of residents don their masks, fins, snorkels and tanks and plunge into the lakes and quarries of Kansas and its neighboring states.

"There is some scuba diving in Kansas," said Tim Argo, manager of Divers Down, a scuba shop at 103 S. Fourth St.

"Milford and Wilson lakes are popular, and there are a few quarries in Pittsburg and Galena, but you could run across Tuttle (Creek Reservoir) if you wanted. The only people who dive there have lost something," said Argo, a diving enthusiast for five years.

Argo said many divers prefer to go to the Ozarks, Missouri lakes and the Caribbean Sea.

But some "hardy souls" like to ice-dive during the winter, too, he said. Lakes are clearer with a layer of ice, but divers wear a "dry suit" — a suit made of rubber-coated nylon with long johns the thickness of a sleeping bag underneath. Also, divers carry lights, just as they frequently do in the summer.

Serious participants own all of their equipment and only use the shop to fill their air tanks, Argo said. "A good set of equipment might run \$1,000," he said. "But with proper care, it should last a lifetime."

Argo said people scuba dive because it provides them with a unique experience. Often they find anchors, knives, fishing poles and other equipment. A friend of his once found a diamond ring.

If an area is a popular place to

People searching for 'unique' treasures

dive, the fish are friendlier, too. The bluegills especially will take food right out of a diver's hand, he said.

Divers Down begins a new class every two to three weeks during the summer and every three to four weeks during the fall and winter. Participants must buy their own mask, fins, and snorkel, but the rest of the equipment, air and instruction comes under the \$200 fee.

There is no limit to the number of people per class, but each instructor prefers to have no more than 10, Argo said.

Students spend about 10 hours in the pool, 10 hours in the classroom and two days in the lake, where they make four dives, he said. During the winter, students complete the pool and classroom segments of the course and wait until the spring or

summer before diving at the lake.

Argo said those successfully completing the course receive a lifetime certificate from the Professional Association of Diving Instructors.

The youngest age a person may start is 13, and those under 15 are called junior scuba divers. This means they may only dive in the company of an adult, he said.

"Although divers are certified, it is advisable to take a refresher course every few years," Argo said. "It's easy to forget some vital rules."

"For one thing, a diver should never hold his breath because constant inhaling and exhaling keeps body pressure equal. This is especially important when ascending so that his lungs don't expand too much."

A diver should always have a bud-

dy and never allow an amateur to teach him anything, he said.

Also, it is important for divers to constantly check pressure and depth gauges and dive table — a chart telling the recommended length of time underwater at a given depth, Argo said. Although it is correlated with Navy divers, it can be adjusted for recreational users.

In class, participants learn to clear their masks of water and share an air hose with a buddy. They discuss the buying of good equipment and how to put it on, he said.

"Also, they learn to swim underwater with minimal arm motion and straight-legged kicks," Argo said. "When a diver is 'neutrally buoyant' — a constant condition when the diver neither sinks nor floats — he has adjusted his buoyancy compensation device (air vest) to the right pressure and can swim horizontally."

The hardest part about scuba diving is carrying the equipment to and from the car, he said.

Although Argo has not had many accidents in his four years of teaching, he said sometimes people forget to turn on their air or attempt to clear their goggles, having left their masks on the boat. Argo said one time he was "attacked" by a tree that fell on him underwater.

"Some divers are more susceptible to the bends, too," Argo said. "Women, older people and those who are out of shape must be more careful. The bends is an excessive accumulation of nitrogen in the body due to an extended period underwater where the pressure is increased."

Every few weeks, Divers Down give a free demonstration at the Junction City YMCA for anyone interested in learning to scuba dive, he said.

Campgrounds await July 4th holiday

By DEBRA COUTURE
Collegian Reporter

With the July Fourth weekend fast approaching, many folks are casting a covetous eye at the surrounding area in hopes of securing a small plot of land on which to "rough it."

Tuttle Creek and Milford state parks offer outdoor camping facilities with electricity and other specialties to anyone desiring a flavor of the outdoors.

Stanley Curtis, Tuttle Creek park manager, said all vehicles must have a \$2 daily permit.

"We have two boat ramps, but there are no gasoline-powered motorboats allowed in the River Pond area, only boats with electrical motors and sailboats," Curtis said.

There is a swimming area and showers, and people can bring their dogs provided the animals are on leashes.

"There is no hard liquor allowed in the park and 3.2 beer must be approved prior to use," Curtis said.

In Milford State Park the rules are similar, said Luceine Bush, tourist guide.

"We have three boat launches, showers, restrooms and a swimming area," Bush said.

There are two camping areas supervised by the Tuttle Creek Corps of Engineers, said Dale Forge, project manager.

"There is no charge in Stockdale or Tuttle Creek Cove because they aren't built up," Forge said, adding that Stockdale does have showers, but Tuttle Creek Cove only has a comfort station.

Camping areas are used on a first-come, first-served basis. Leashed pets are allowed, and both areas have boat ramps, Forge said.

"In the Outlet Park we have group shelters that we take reservations on. Some have electricity and the cost is \$10 for six hours and \$15 for over six hours, but no overnight camping is allowed in this area," Forge said. Reservations must be made at the Tuttle Creek Corps of Engineers office and paid for one day prior to the day of use.

Harvey Brink, Milford Corps of Engineers park manager, said the Milford Corps of Engineers oversees four camping areas: Farnum Creek, Rolling Hills, Timber Creek and Curtis Creek.

The parks have some differences, but some rules apply to both. Leashed pets are allowed on all the parks, and drinking alcoholic beverages is prohibited on all the beaches because "liquor and swimming don't mix," Brink said. However, 3.2 beer is allowed in the camp areas with a permit.

Marian and Charles Brown live in their motor home at Farnum Creek.

"I'm not old enough to retire yet, so this is my job," said Marian Brown, Farnum Creek park manager. Brown manages a park in Kansas during the summer, then bids to manage a park in Fort Worth, Texas, during the winter. Anyone can bid to run a camping area, and the person with the lowest bid, or who will do it for the lowest pay, secures the job.

"It is perfect for us because Charles is retired and I am an avid bird and wildflower watcher," Brown said. "This job enables me to do that."

The single-spaces camping area is locked at 10 p.m. and opened at 7 a.m.

"We leave the gate security of the group camping area to the people

staying there," Brown said.

"We have a nice swimming area and two playgrounds — one near the boat ramp and the other in camping area one," she said.

"It's not really a work job. We just enjoy meeting people," said Tommy Howell, who manages Rolling Hills camp area with his wife Shirley.

"We are retired from Mississippi, and we travel to different places in the summer," Howell said.

Campground pads are \$8 a night with electricity and \$6 without. Showers and comfort stations are in the park along with a swimming area and playground, he said.

Near the camp is a marina where boats may be rented and snacks may be purchased, he said.

"We've never been here before, but we like it," said Eloise Hoems, who manages Timber Creek Park with her husband Mel.

"They call us the 'Ma and Pa' of the camp," she said.

The camping pads do not have electricity and are \$5 a night. The north part of the camp is locked at 10 p.m. and opened at 7 a.m., and the south part is open but patrolled often, Hoems said.

Korean dissidents ask for concessions

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Opposition leaders called Wednesday for massive new protests to oust the government and said talks with President Chun Doo-hwan failed because he refused to compromise.

"We condemn the current regime's scheme to prolong its power," Kim Young-sam, head of the Reunification Democratic Party, said after meeting with Chun for three hours at the presidential mansion.

"In order to strive for fuller democratization we and the other democratic forces pledge to continue our non-violent and peaceful struggle," Kim said.

Kim said Chun refused to revoke his April 13 decision suspending debate on changing the way South Korea elects its president.

But the government said it wanted talks and urged the opposition to agree to negotiations on a compromise.

The opposition launched a drive June 10 to oust the government and force elections, leading to the worst political violence since Chun took

power in 1980.

The government fulfilled its promise to release another top opposition leader, Kim Dae-jung, who had been under house arrest in Seoul since April 8. He told supporters Chun was determined to hang onto power.

Opposition leaders said they would go ahead with plans for nationwide "peace marches" Friday to step up efforts to oust the government and establish direct presidential elections to replace the electoral college system they say favors the ruling party.

Riot police tossed tear gas grenades and charged with shields into a crowd of 1,000 workers, students and dissidents who tried to demonstrate peacefully in southern Seoul. Hundreds of students later hurled firebombs and rocks at police in street clashes.

Marches and demonstrations were also reported in five other cities.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Gaston Sigur met with Chun, Kim Dae-jung and Roh Tae-woo, the ruling party chief who has been chosen to succeed Chun when the president's term expires in February 1988.

Governor to address meeting of Kansas Vietnam veterans

From Staff and Wire Reports

Gov. Mike Hayden will talk about the unveiling ceremony for Kansas Operation Memorial tonight in Junction City at the regular chapter meeting of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

The North Central Kansas Chapter, based in Junction City, is known as the "Drop Zone" Chapter because of its proximity to Fort Riley, home of the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Hayden, a 1966 graduate of K-State in secondary education, saw action in the Southeast Asian conflict in 1966 as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Hayden will talk about the July 4 unveiling ceremonies of Kansas Operation Memorial in the downtown City Park at Sixth and Washington streets. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Sirloin Stockade, 1029 Washington St.

The \$70,000 monument is the only one in the state honoring the 758 Kansans who died during the Vietnam War and 38 others who remain listed as missing in action. It features engravings of soldiers, as well as the names of those honored.

"Although the monument is located in Junction City on the front door of the 1st Infantry Division, the memorial is for those who served in all branches of the military," said Jim Atkins, resident of Junction City

and director of Kansas Operation Memorial.

"The seal of each branch of the five services will be etched on the back of the panels," Atkins said.

Traffic was stopped for a short time Wednesday morning as one of the seven slabs of black Virginia granite was trucked into the downtown park.

The granite panels each measure 4 feet wide, 10 feet high and 8 inches thick and weigh about 3,600 pounds, said Bill Arck, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services

and chapter member. Arck is a Vietnam veteran who served in the U.S. Air Force.

For several hours, workers using a U.S. Army crane lowered into place seven granite slabs that together weigh more than 26,000 pounds, setting them in a semicircle.

"This is the largest (monument) I've ever done," said Sam Klugman, whose company, Klugman Monument Co., Wichita, built the memorial.

"You don't sell something like this, you support it," Klugman said.

**GET THAT OLD FASHIONED
ICE CREAM TASTE
AT
THE KREEM KUP**
Many Delicious Flavors
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS
NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL
OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Piñata
Restaurante
THURSDAY WHITE SALE
Any 2 Burritos.....\$2.75
White Flour Taco.....\$1.25
White Flour Taco Salad..\$2.25
(Offer good Thurs., June 25 from 5 p.m. till close)
1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

GOODSON AUTO TRIM
Complete Auto, Truck & Boat Upholstery
• Tailor Made Seat Covers
• Boat Covers
• Tanneau Covers
• Convertible Tops
• Vinyl Tops
• We Now Do Window Tinting!
201 Sarber Lane
(behind Wal-Mart)
Phone 776-7679 Res. 776-7614

7-Eleven
Open 24 Hours 1445 Anderson
**Get What The
Dr. Ordered
Dr. Pepper Slurpees
Now at 7-Eleven**

Dental Associates
of Manhattan
1133 College Ave., Bldg. D
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
539-7401
Dr. Hughes Dr. Fulton
Dr. Pettie Dr. Strutz
Dr. Lala

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.
TIMES GOOD STARTING FRIDAY
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY \$2.00
**DAN AYKROYD
TOM HANKS
DRAGNET (PG-13)**
2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25

**SEAN CONNERY
ROBERT DENIRO
THE UNTOUCHABLES**
(R) 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30

**MARTIN SHEEN
HELEN SHAVER
THE BELIEVERS**
(R) 2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35

**SCHWARZENEGGER
IN
PREDATOR**
THE HUNT HAS BEGUN
(R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40

ERNEST GOES TO CAMP
(PG) ENDS TUES. 2:25, 7:15
LETHAL WEAPON
(R) ENDS TUES. 4:50, 9:40

**THE SECRET OF
MY SUCCESS (PG-13)**
2:10, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25
MOVIE INFORMATION
776-2006 or 776-4004

**Join the Crowd
Above the Clouds!**
and take a ride in one of the two Hot Air
Balloons that will be here.
June 26, 27, 28
Friday, Saturday or Sunday Afternoons
We'll be making GREAT DEALS!
Special Financing on Certain Models of New Cars & Trucks
Watch "Royal Coach" turn an ordinary Cargo Van into a
Royal Coach Conversion Van on Saturday afternoon.
Live Radio — Free Soft Drinks
Must be 18 yrs. of Age or older or be accompanied with an Adult.
Weather permitting.
DICK EDWARDS
FORD - L/M - MANHATTAN, KS
1-800-257-4004
ALL THESE AND MORE, JUST
2 miles east of Manhattan on 24 Hwy.
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 - 8:00
Saturday 8:30 - 6:00
776-4004

**SUMMER FUN
at the K-State Union**
CLINT EASTWOOD
Go Ahead... Make His Day
**DIRTY HARRY IS AT IT AGAIN
SUDDEN IMPACT**
TONIGHT & TOMORROW NIGHT
JUNE 25 & 26
All movies will be shown
in the Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m.
Special Summer Admission—Only \$1.50!
"Take a Little Trip"
With Trip Shakespeare
Rock and Roll from Minneapolis
Friday, June 26 at Noon in
the Union Courtyard—FREE
ADMISSION
(In cooperation with Student Government Association and Manhattan Parks and Recreation "Arts in the Park '87")
Exquisite images tell the story of two drifters (Richard Gere, Brooke Adams) and a wealthy, sickly wheat farmer (Sam Shepard) who form a tragic triangle. Set in the turn of the century Texas panhandle.
Monday, June 29 & Tuesday, June 30
DAYS OF HEAVEN
One man had everything. One man had nothing. For a while she loved them both.
"Artwork from the UPC Art Rental Collection" on display in the K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase through July 10

Panels set to question former aide

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver L. North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, will tell his own story at the nationally televised hearings beginning July 7 after being questioned privately next week, the congressional panels said Wednesday. They said they had not made concessions North had demanded as a condition for his appearance.

North had earlier refused to testify privately, and his lawyers had set conditions limiting the length and scope of his public testimony.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate investigating panel, said at the end of Wednesday's hearing, that North attorney Brendan Sullivan had been informed "we would make no commitment on limiting Col. North's testimony or promise not to recall him as a witness."

However, he added, the letter also made clear that "we do not intend his testimony to last more than a week or anticipate that he will be recalled."

Sullivan declined to say whether he had agreed to the terms disclosed by the committees. "I just can't talk about it," he said when contacted by telephone.

Inouye's announcement came at the end of a long day in which former CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin was the only witness.

Sporkin defended President Reagan's decision against notifying Congress about the secret arms sales to Iran, which began in 1985, but suggested it was wrong of the administration to keep the secret as long as it did.

North, in his only previous appearance on the Iran-Contra matter before a congressional committee, claimed his constitutional right against testifying on the ground he might incriminate himself. The former National Security Council aide is the subject of a criminal investigation by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh.

He will be testifying before Congress under a grant of limited immunity from prosecution, which means his testimony cannot be used against him later.

Leaders of the congressional panels, while negotiating for the past week with Sullivan about conditions for North's testimony, have taken pains to make clear they were guaranteeing nothing.

"I would simply point out that in this agreement we certainly did not make any concessions," said Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House committee. "We set the terms, we set the timing of the testimony, we set the length of the testimony and we have only given Mr. Sullivan, counsel of Col. North, a statement of our intentions."

The closed-door questioning on July 1 will be limited to President Reagan's knowledge of using the arms-sale proceeds for aid to the rebels.

"I would not say there is great euphoria in the cloakroom," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

Found: "Stress Relief"
Call Slender You
Figure Salon today.
776-3308

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-166)

Lost: "Inches"

Call Slender You
Figure Salon today.
776-3308

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (151-166)

FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.

The **Chef**
Fried Chicken or
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
all you can eat
111 S. 4th \$3.95 with salad bar

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (154-158)

ATTENTION 02

Five
Advertising Production
Internships
available for Fall 1987

Title of course: Publications
Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC
360. Must attend 8:30-11:30
a.m. one day a week.

Do typesetting, graphics and
pasteup of Collegian ads using
production room equipment.

For more information and
syllabus, come to Kedzie 113.

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (151-166)

NEW ITALIAN products—Helps grow nails, eyelashes and hair, plus new non-surgical facelift. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465 or 485-2707. (151-158)

Now Hairstyling

\$25 Perms
Open Mon.-Sat.
776-7808
110 N. 3rd
½ block north
of Burger King

ARTISTS AND innovators: The Exceptional Dream Art Gallery is currently accepting submissions of exceptional art and new art forms for their opening in late July. For an appointment, call (913) 233-5536, evenings, or write 1016 West 17th, Topeka, Kansas 66604 for more information. (154-158)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (1121f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (1121f)

NICE, ONE-bedroom in complex on the corner of Lee and Hunting. \$325 or \$340 with fireplace, June or August leasing. No pets, please. 776-3804. (1311f)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371f)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. For three students, \$375/month, \$125 each. 539-2482. (1551f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice, one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$265/month. 539-2482. (1551f)

SERIOUS STUDENT, furnished one-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. August lease. No pets. 539-2546. (1541f)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (1511f)

FREE RENT, last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (1511f)

AVAILABLE THROUGH summer, two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. No pets. Close to campus. 539-8608. (1511f)

UNFURNISHED ONE-bedroom, nicely decorated, washer and dryer, near campus, no pets. \$285/month, plus deposit. 539-1465. (151-166)

SUMMER DISCOUNT on one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Please call 776-9124. (1511f)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (155-157)

TWO-BEDROOM, utilities paid, available in August, no pets. \$220 per month. 539-8608. (1551f)

AVAILABLE NOW One-bedroom apartment, close to campus, one-year lease, excellent landlord. \$240/month, all bills paid except electricity. Call 537-4317. (155-157)

FREE ONE-HALF month's rent with lease. Nice one, two, three-bedroom apartments, available now and August. Good locations and excellent prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. (1561f)

APARTMENTS CLOSE to Aggieville. Two-bedroom—\$340 a month, three-bedroom—\$380 a month, available July 1. Phone 537-1673. (156-157)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for academic year. Fully furnished and use of kitchen. St. Francis Episcopal Ministry. One block from campus. 537-0593. (156-161)

THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath apartment, ideal for three students. Very near campus. 539-8324. (156-157)

NEXT to campus—Fall leasing, quiet, well-managed apartment complex, two-bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, laundry. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (152-166)

EXTRA NICE four-bedroom basement apartment. \$120 per person, no bills. Prefer junior, senior, or graduate, male. Nine-month lease required. Call 537-1442. (153-157)

LARGE BASEMENT apartment near city park. Deposit required. No pets. 776-3800 or 776-4246 after 6 p.m. (155-157)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE OR two-bedroom, large basement apartment, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, laundry room, off-street parking, water, trash paid. \$250/month plus one-half utilities, available August 1. 776-2360 or 1-823-3040. (156-160)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 BUICK Regal, runs like new, tires one year old. Call 776-4541 and keep trying! (155-156)

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix, all options. Runs fine. 539-5761. (156-157)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

HIMALAYAN KITTENS: Seal points, blue points, cream point, flame point, tortie point, registered. 1-922-6937. (154-158)

NEW Aggie Bike Station

Sales and Service
8-6 Mon.-Sat.
Behind Hardee's in Aggieville

SERIOUS AUDIO equipment for serious listeners. B&O 3404 turntable, Philips AH 673 tuner, Philips AH 572 preamp. Excellent condition. Jeff, 539-6865. (154-157)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC typewriter—Excellent condition. 539-3725. (155-157)

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off

327 Poyntz 776-7983

BABY FERRITES—Sable, \$30 each. To good home only. 537-4012. (155-156)

FERRIT—ADULT, sable intact male. Very gentle and affectionate. To good home only. \$39. Phone 537-4012. (155-156)

HELP WANTED 13

FALL STUDENT Office Assistant. Apply in K-State Union Food Service Office today for position to begin training this summer. Position offers excellent practical experience. Student needed to work 8 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday (preferred) or a combination of any of these days. Work includes customer assistance and order taking, invoice preparation, typing, filing and data entry. Requirements include: Very good communication skills, ability to follow instructions, attention to detail, 40 WPM typing skills, desire to meet customer needs and must be able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Position will continue throughout school year with possible variation in hours second semester. (152-156)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 638-8825, ext. 1797. (153-160)

POSITION OPEN: Assistant Project Coordinator/Research Associate for Water and Resource Research and Education Project, Kansas Rural Center, a non-profit agricultural and environmental organization. College degree and good communication skills required. Send resume and writing sample to: KRC, 304 Pratt, Whitting, Kansas 66552. (155-159)

UNIVERSITY COUPLE needs liberal maid/companion for weekday mornings to help husband who is retired due to handicap. Call 776-6584 between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (156)

LOCAL FOOD company in business 25 years needs a few self-starting mature people to solicit, sell on part, full-time basis. We train. Must have car. Call 539-0281, 9 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday-Friday. (156-160)

HORTICULTURAL STUDENT to care for flower beds and rose garden. August 1987-August 1988. Call 539-8333. (156-160)

PERSONAL 16

PIPER C. Thank you for those four wonderful and precious months. W.P.—P.S. I love you! (156)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share country house with one other. South end of Kasis Avenue, three bedrooms, \$100/month plus one-half utilities. 539-9428, leave message. (152-156)

WANTED: SERIOUS, non-smoking male roommate for a nice apartment in quiet area. 539-0900. (152-156)

MATURE FEMALE for three bedroom townhouse in quiet neighborhood. Washer, dryer, microwave and dishwasher included for \$133/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9293 after 5:30 p.m. or Suzie before 5 p.m., 532-6436. (152-156)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share apartment. Close to campus. 776-0335. (154-157)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 776-3371. (156-159)

FEMALE, \$170, 1511 Leavenworth. All utilities paid. Washer/dryer. Four other roommates/own room. 776-2146. (156)

SERVICES 18

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (391f)

WILL COMPOSE resumes and cover letters. Call 539-3961 day or evening. (153-157)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Computer storage, fast, accurate, \$1.25/page. 532-5961 or 537-9205. Dorinda. (153-157)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes and cover letters, word processing and typing services available. Resume Service. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (153-157)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1531f)

TELEFIND

For listings on:
• RENTALS
• AUTOS
• AND MORE

539-CALL

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Court House Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Arny, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-5790 after 9 a.m. (156)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (156)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. (156)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (156)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierce (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (156)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Sunday School 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday, Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (156)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. (156)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (156)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierce (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (156)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Sunday School 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday, Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (156)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. (156)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (156)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierce (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (156)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Sunday School 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday, Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (156)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. (156)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (156)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierce (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (156)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Sunday School 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday, Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (156)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. (156)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (156)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierce (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (156)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Sunday School 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday, Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (156)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. (156)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (156)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierce (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (156)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Sunday School 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday, Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (156)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. (156)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (156)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierce (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (156)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Sunday School 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday, Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (156)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. (156)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (156)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierce (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (156)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Sunday School 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday, Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (156)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. (156)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (156)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierce (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (156)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Sunday School 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday, Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (156)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. (156)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (156)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierce (former Luckey High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (156)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Sunday School 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday, Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (156)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10

Campus

Former president earns scholarship

Former Student Body President Steve Johnson, was the recipient of the WIBW Farm Broadcasting Scholarship this summer.

Johnson, a senior in Agricultural Economics, received \$2,500 and a full-time summer position with the WIBW farm broadcast department.

Working under the direction of Kelly Lenz, Johnson will be involved with news reporting and broadcast production. Johnson will continue to write news stories and features for the station during his senior year.

Graduate receives agency internship

A K-State graduate, Lisa V. Becker, recently received a National Presidential Management Internship.

Becker, a December graduate with a master's degree in public administration, was notified in May that she would be placed in a management position with an agency of the executive branch of the federal government. She is one of 200 finalists from over 500 applications.

K-State was the only Kansas institution with a presidential intern finalist. The University of Missouri was the only other Big Eight university to place a finalist.

Schellhardt earns vice president job

The former director of the K-State Budget Office, Thomas Schellhardt, was promoted to assistant vice president for administration and finance this past Thursday.

Schellhardt is replacing John A. Moore Jr., who left the University

in May to accept the controller's position at the University of Oklahoma.

Schellhardt had been with the K-State budget office for one year before his promotion. He will now be responsible for the Budget Office, the Controller's Office and Information Systems.

Student nominees to study abroad

Two students have been nominated for Rotary International scholarships. Susan D. Baird and Candice L. Leonard were nominated by Rotary District 571.

Baird, a May 1987 graduate with a double major in journalism and mass communications and history, would like to study law in the Fiji Islands.

Leonard, senior in human ecology and mass communications, hopes to study in either Australia, England or Canada to work on a master's degree in journalism and mass communications.

Board reaccredits education college

The Kansas Board of Education has reaccredited the College of Education. The certification mark is imperative because it allows graduates of the college to teach in Kansas.

"State accreditation is essential for us. It's not an option. It is almost the only way our graduates can work in the state," said Jerry Horn, associate dean of the college.

Kansas law requires graduates from state institutions to have degrees from accredited schools in order to teach in Kansas.

In addition to state accreditation, the College of Education is nationally accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Compact

Continued from Page 1

a good proposal," Gross said. "The interests of Kansas will not be served unless the compact is held accountable. Rushing the site selection process will only make matters worse."

The lawmakers warned they will introduce a bill to withdraw Kansas from the compact in the special session, planned for the fall, if the governor and the compact commission don't address the issues.

"We are prepared to introduce this bill on the first day of the session," Sebelius said. "I think the question of withdrawing may still be premature, depending on answers to the questions on the table."

Gross said he believes there will be a lot of support in the Legislature for such a bill on both sides of the political aisle.

Both lawmakers criticized the "sordid history" of the two developers who are bidding for the exclusive contract to build the multi-million waste dump.

Sebelius noted US Ecology of Louisville, Ky., has had well-documented problems with dumps it has operated in Kentucky and Illinois. She said a \$97 million lawsuit facing the company stemming from leaking at its Sheffield, Ill., facility threatens to bankrupt the company.

The other developer, Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Madison, Pa., has no experience operating commercial radioactive waste dumps and Sebelius said the company's work in the field of hazardous waste handling shows "significant problems."

"Westinghouse paid one of the largest penalties in history of hazardous waste operations in this country for dumping toxic wastes and there's some question as to whether US Ecology will even survive its lawsuit," she said.

The liability issue is one of major importance, Sebelius said, referring to questions over whether the developer or the compact states will be liable for costs arising from accidents and environmental contamination which might occur at the waste dump.

Konza

Continued from Page 1

soil moisture.

The first group, atmospheric boundary layer, is studying the area extending 100 meters from the earth's surface to 2,000 meters, the upper limit of the atmosphere.

With the use of radio sound balloons, infrared laser systems known as LIDAR, and King Air aircraft equipped with gust probes, an atmospheric measuring device, the group is measuring temperature zones, water vapor levels and the amount of suspended particles in the atmosphere.

The data collected will help define the momentum heat flux — the mixing of temperature, water vapor and suspended particles throughout the atmosphere. The heat flux is caused by turbulent air currents or motion in the atmosphere.

Scientists in the second group, surface flux, want to estimate the water loss on the test site. This loss is caused by the heating of the air and the use of water by plants and the soil as an insulation against solar radiation.

The group is concerned with the area up to 10 meters above the

earth's surface. They will be measuring the sun's radiation, the concentration of water vapor and levels of carbon dioxide.

The third group, corrections and calibrations, is comparing information gathered from satellite remote sensing to data collected from aircraft and ground equipment. They want to determine how the atmosphere affects remotely sensed data.

"If the scientists can understand how the changes in atmosphere affect remote sensing, they can adjust for that interference in other similar conditions," Asrar said.

The group calibrates and registers all the data based on area landmarks. Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Interstate 70 and Milford Lake are the largest used.

"The satellites are 570 miles above the earth's surface," Asrar said. "The markers have to be large enough to be seen by the satellites."

The fourth group, surface radiances and biology, is the study of plants and how they interact with their environment.

This group measures the different plant-covered areas and identifies the specific plants. They measure surface temperature, moisture and energy given off by the area. The

goal is to relate energy levels to the specific plant characteristics of the research area.

The group also studies plants to measure photosynthesis and levels of carbon dioxide.

The mission of the final group, soil moisture, is to discover the soil moisture content. By measuring the microwave energy being given off by the earth's surface, the moisture level can be determined.

Scientists on the ground use hand held microwave radiometers, microwave measuring devices. NASA's C-130 plane will carry a microwave radiometer to measure the ground moisture from the air.

Additional moisture data will be collected by a gamma ray sensor on the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration aircraft. This data will be compared with the information gathered on the ground to find out how accurate remote sensing can be.

A completely separate group of scientists, the Integrated Science Group, has been assembled to work with the huge amount of data being collected. Its goal is to put together a model showing the reaction of the atmosphere and the biosphere on the weather.

Library

Continued from Page 1

In addition, libraries have a problem with differential pricing. Publishers charge libraries a great deal more than an individual on the premise that more people will see the publications. Grass said the result is libraries absorb the cost of inflation for individual subscribers by paying higher costs.

Grass said this applies to all serials, both foreign and domestic, however, another form of differential pricing occurs with foreign publishers. For example, a German publisher might set one price in marks for his local audience, and another price twice as high in marks for the United States and Canada.

When this already high cost is transferred to the devalued dollar,

the German publisher gains even more income.

Hobrock said there is no reason for such a policy.

"It's greed. They say the higher cost is to cover postage and delivery, but that's baloney," he said.

Grass said the books sacrificed to purchase the foreign serials were not cut from any one area. The budgets for the different subject areas were cut across the board.

Having diverse academic journals from an international field really is important to K-State as a research institution, Hobrock said.

"There are no borders in the international information exchange," he said.

Grass said since the library will be forced to cancel serial subscriptions for fiscal 1988-89, the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1987, will be spent trying to determine what publications are expendable.

"We will ask the faculty what they consider to be the least essential to the work being done," Grass said.

Farmer said cancelling subscriptions isn't even always the best answer.

"It is possible to cancel titles without injuring programs, due to the work being done at that time," Farmer said. "But if the focus of the department changes, that serial must be re-ordered. Then there is a gap which can still prevent faculty from doing complete research."

Some states are increasing their funding to higher education, believing it is the best way to prepare for the future, Hobrock said.

Summer Savers

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY

FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK with the purchase of any sub

12th & Moro—Aggieville

expires 7-9-87 with this coupon only void with other offers

JOYCE'S HAIR PERMERS

PERM SALE

Gals		
Warm & Gentle		\$38
Apple Pectin		\$30
Axiom		\$28
Feels So Lively		\$25

Guys

Curly	\$25
Body	\$20
Partial	\$18

All Perms Include Cut and Style

539-TAME or 539-8601

404 Humboldt Expires 7/31/87

LORDS 'n LADYS

Hair Design & Skin Care Studio

Perms \$35-40	Care Free Curl \$45	Relaxers \$35-40
---------------	---------------------	------------------

25% off Nail Services
20% off Hair Removal

with this coupon Expires 7-3-87

218 S. 4th 776-5651

BURGER KING

Summer Fun at Burger King!

NEW Spooners® Frozen Treats (Strawberry and Cookies & Cream)

NEW Burger Bundles™ (mini cheeseburgers)

For a limited time only

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-1 a.m.,
Fri. and Sat. 6:30 a.m.-2 a.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.-Midnight

BURGER KING

GET A WHOPPER® FREE

When you buy a Whopper® Large Fry & Large Drink with this coupon

Expires 7/5/87

BURGER KING

Crum's beauty college

512 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, Kansas 66502

40% off PERMS

•Care Free Curl •Relaxers

8:45 a.m. appointments ONLY with this coupon

Expires 7-3-87

Crum's beauty college

512 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, Kansas 66502

1/3 OFF all services in ALL departments with this coupon

•Hair •Onychology (Nail Care)
•Esthetics (Skin Care)

Expires 7-3-87

Edelaine's

BRIDAL GOWNS & SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR
CUSTOM HEADPIECES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
RECEPTION NEEDS
TUXEDO RENTAL
SATIN DYEABLE SHOES

421 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-776-4498

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

GLAFLIN Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
- 4 1/2 Self-Service Copies
- Full-Service Copy Center
- Quality Dissertation Copying

Open Daily

M-Th 9-8 F & S 9-6 Sun 12-8
776-3771

A FIRST FOR MANHATTAN

JUNE 27, 11:00-8:30pm

IN AGGIEVILLE



Picture this, the streets of Aggieville lined with booths representing Manhattan's proud restaurants. Each restaurant will have selected items from their menus for you to sample.

All you need is "Taste of Manhattan" food vouchers. They're \$4.00 for a book of eight (including a FREE Pepsi), available at participating Aggieville merchants, participating restaurants and KMKF/KMAN. For more information call 776-8050.

Get your vouchers now because only a limited number will be available on the 27th!

Participating Restaurants are:

EeGee's	Ice Cream Social	Raoul's
Falsetto's	Kite's	Runza
Gregov's	Last Chance	The Station
Hibachi Hut	Pinata	University Club
Holidome	Pizza Hut	Valentino's
	Pyramid Pizza	

KMKF 101+

KMAN 1350

PEPSICOLA

Aggieville

first in its class!



Weekend Sailing

Students spent last weekend sailing the day away at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. See Page 7.



Cloudy

Mostly cloudy and cooler today with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in mid- to upper 70s.



Biking America

En route from San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge to the Washington Monument, cyclists passed through Manhattan last weekend. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday

June 30, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 157

State industry acts to halt agency criticisms

By SCOTT MILLER
Staff Writer

Complaints from employees of several state agencies, including K-State, regarding the mandatory use of cleaning materials produced by Kansas Correctional Industries in Lansing, has led to the hiring of a consultant firm to assist state agencies in using KCI products.

KCI director Leonard Ewell made the decision after meeting last month with Nicholas Roach, director of state purchases, and employees from several state agencies.

Some employees at K-State, however, said they think the decision will do little to address their complaints about the inadequacy of KCI products.

"We would have no problem using these products if they would work," said Al Seely, chief of custodial services I and facilities services. Seely

said the main problem was the "considerable difference" in the quality of the KCI floor-care products compared to name-brand products.

Jerry Sizemore, custodial supervisor II at the Veterinary Medicine Complex, has also complained about the strength of the KCI floor wax, which he said varies greatly from shipment to shipment and is not durable. He said floors must be finished every month with KCI products rather than an annual finishing with private industry products.

"The floor finish is not up to our standards," he said.

Sizemore also said the floors at the Veterinary Medicine Complex were too slippery when KCI spray buffing products were used, making the floor hazardous for patrons.

Eric Muehleisen, administrative officer at Lafene Student Health Center, said KCI floor wax looked good, but needed buffing within a few

days, which he said was more often than commercial floor waxes. He said after the floors at Lafene were buffed with the KCI spray buffer, they would not shine and were too slippery.

"You want to project a professional image in health care. With state products, we won't be able to do that," Muehleisen said.

However, Ewell and Roach said they think the problems K-State and other state agencies are having with KCI products are due to improper use. Ewell said independent laboratories have tested KCI products and found them to be satisfactory cleaning products.

"Some people are making a problem out of something that's not," Ewell said. "This matter will be resolved very soon. We know that some of our products have been improperly used...from the descriptions by the agencies (of how they

are using the products)."

Roach agreed with Ewell that the problem was the agencies did not know how to use the products because employees at Emporia State University, Wichita State University and the Capitol have said they are satisfied with KCI products.

"If nobody could use them (KCI products), then we wouldn't make anybody use them," Roach said. "But if it works in Topeka, Emporia and Wichita, I don't understand why it won't work at K-State."

Bill Hartman, director of building services, utilities and systems maintenance at Emporia State University, said he "couldn't be more pleased" with the performance of the complete line of KCI products, including the floor stripper.

"It has saved us thousands and thousands of dollars, and it keeps money within the state system, which is important at this time," he

said.

Hartman said his colleagues at WSU had indicated they were also satisfied with KCI products.

However, employees at other state agencies maintain their staffs are competent in using floor-care products and that KCI products are inadequate.

"If you can get him (Roach) to come down here and show us how to use these products, that would be great, because if we use them according to the directions on the label, they don't work," said Denise Hinkel, supervisor of the training center for custodial services at K-State. "They're cheap."

Hinkel, who trains custodial workers at K-State to use KCI products, said commercial floor products work two to three times longer than KCI floor products. She said other KCI products, including window cleaner and soap, were also in-

adequate.

In a May 21 letter to the K-State Controller's Office, Steve Hall, administrative officer at the Veterinary Medicine Complex, complained about the quality of KCI bleach and detergent. The letter also noted packaging problems with the bleach, claiming some bottles leaked, bulged or contained a brown substance.

Marjorie Denton, associate director of facilities operations at KU Medical Center, said although ESU and WSU praised KCI products at the May meeting, 11 other state agencies in attendance complained about the floor products.

Denton said her staff and the staffs at other agencies have had problems with other KCI products, but they decided to emphasize only their complaints about KCI floor products at

See INDUSTRY, Page 10

Visitors may pay to park

By MICKEY FORNARO
Collegian Reporter

The University Ad Hoc Committee on Parking Utilization sent a recommendation to the administration that visitors pay a \$2 parking fee to park on campus.

In addition, the committee suggested using the northern section of the Union's parking lot now zoned for student use as a pay parking area.

Mark Taussig, University architect and the committee's secretary, said the group was looking for a way to raise more revenue so they would not have to increase the price of student parking permits.

Taussig said the committee estimated about 50,000 visitors come to the campus a year. If each was charged \$2 a day, \$100,000 would be generated in a year. Currently, visitors are given free parking passes allowing them to park in any lot.

The Union parking lot is the most used by visitors, students and faculty. This creates "a real bottleneck" in the lot, he said.

For this reason, Taussig said, the committee suggested redefining the parking lot's status as a pay parking area. How visitor parking permits would be issued has not been resolved. The use of parking meters has also been suggested.

Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, stated his disapproval of the \$2 fee in a letter to committee member Larry Garvin, director of Facilities Planning.

Bosco said in the letter he wanted to be as supportive as possible to the committee in its work to develop a comprehensive parking plan, but he could not support a visitor parking fee.

Furthermore, he said any deterrent in the process of encouraging students and their families to visit campus could have long-range diminishing returns.

The proposal has not been finalized yet, and Taussig said he believes, "the administration probably won't put it through."

The committee also tentatively recommended creating 800 additional parking spaces at "acceptable sites," and making 400 spaces by redesigning and restriping existing parking lots.

Idea to tie schools to state economy

By CHRIS DOLL
Campus Editor

The Kansas Board of Regents has a new argument to convince the Legislature to fund the institutions: tying higher education funding to the state's economic development.

"We could help the state's economy," said President Jon Wefald, "but we need proper funding if we are to continue to research."

The idea is not new, he said, adding that California, Illinois, Massachusetts and Texas schools have used the tactic successfully.

Kansas' major industries — agriculture, oil and aviation — are all failing. Some of the University's applied research projects could help the state diversify its economy, Wefald said.

"It is important to make a major investment in new faculty positions and research support if Kansas intends to strengthen its ability to be competitive and attractive for future growth and development," he said in a letter to Jim Braden, speaker of the Kansas House.

The University's strategic planning program reflects the concern for helping the state economy. The College of Arts and Sciences planning report emphasized research in chemistry, biochemistry, physics and biology.

At the Regents' June 25 meeting, Wefald said he would like to help "expand student opportunities" and to stimulate the economy through the College of Human Ecology.

"We want to put together a nifty hotel and restaurant program — one of the most outstanding in the Midwest," he said.

Tying funding to economic development to receive more money may be a new concept, but the link has always existed, Wefald said.

"K-State has in the past, is now and will continue to contribute (to) economic development of the state," he said.

Arkan wheat, released for production by K-State in 1981, has brought revenues to the state through larger wheat harvests. Wefald also said the University added money to farm revenues by saving in livestock shrinkage and reduction of animal respiratory diseases.

Kansas ranks 14th nationally in state appropriations vs. population,

said Ray Hauke, director of planning and budget for the Board of Regents. But it has been losing ground.

"It's important to look where you started to where you are going," he said. "In the last two years, Kansas ranked 46th in the amount of appropriations."

Kansas has increased the funding by 102 percent in the last 10 years, which "sounds like a lot of money," but the national average was 133 percent, he said.

The Board of Regents' argument is trying to sell \$177 million in additional funds to the Legislature for fiscal years 1989-91. The plan calls for \$39 million additional funds for fiscal 1989. K-State used this Margin of Excellence when making the five-year strategic planning program.

"It is designed to move us to 95 percent of funding and bring us to 100 percent of the average faculty salaries of our peer institutions," Hauke said.

If the Legislature funds the plan, K-State faculty could see 8 percent increases in their salaries for the next three years, Wefald said.

Securing the increases, Wefald told the Regents, is the University's main objective. Without quality faculty, research cannot continue.

Citing figures from an April 1986 report by the University of Nevada-Reno, Wefald said K-State's faculty salaries, after compensating for all taxes and the cost of living, rank 49th out of 51 national land-grant institutions. The proposed increase, which would cost the state about \$6 million, would raise the figure to around the 30th mark.

Wefald said he attributed losses in faculty to the salaries. The College of Agriculture lost three professors, the College of Engineering lost three "key" professors and the Department of Physics lost two physicists to offers "the University could not begin to match," he said. K-State also lost two of its three exercise physiologists to other institutions, while the College of Architecture and Design lost two faculty, he said.

Wefald said the average K-State faculty pay is \$29,000. Purdue University, Chicago, is considered a leading land-grant institution, and its faculty receives an average salary of \$40,000, he said. Peer institutions' salaries are about \$5,000 ahead of K-State's, Wefald said.

By DEBRA COUTURE
Collegian Reporter

When Wednesday arrives Kansans will be tearing up their club cards, not smoking in public buildings, buying stamps for drugs and wearing safety belts.

For an establishment to serve liquor by the drink, 30 percent of its sales must be from food, said Joe Knopp, majority leader, Kansas House of Representatives.

"Clubs can choose to remain private," and the clubs in "dry" counties will still require a membership or reciprocal club card, he said.

Bob Limbocker, manager of the Cotton Club, 418 Poyntz Ave., said the law will benefit restaurants especially at anniversaries and birthday parties. The club will have liquor by the drink.

"We will not be using club cards," said Rusty Wilson, manager of Aggie Station, 3240 Kimball Ave.

Along with more lenient liquor laws, Kansans will have fewer places to smoke.

"It is up to the management of the building if they desire a smoking area or not," Knopp said.

Currently, public buildings are marked in the areas where smoking is prohibited. The new law states public buildings are non-smoking and areas that allow smoking must be designated, he said.

The K-State Union has non-

smoking areas, but it is possible the signs will have to be changed to comply with the new law, "which will be expensive," said Jack Sills, acting director of the Union. A meeting with John Lambert, director of Public Safety, Tuesday will decide if the Union is in compliance.

The designated areas must have physical barriers and ventilation, Lambert said. The decision of including a smoking area in a building and its location will be left up to the

faculty and staff in the building. The Union will be the only place designated for student smoking.

The illegal drug tax means a stamp must be purchased in order to sell or have possession of marijuana or controlled substances, Knopp said.

The stamps must be purchased starting at 28 grams of marijuana for \$3.50. Purchasers will be charged

See LAWS, Page 10



Staff/Greg Vogel

Lennon lives

John Lennon impersonator Jim Riddle of the group Rain gives the peace sign following the finale, which featured "Hey Jude," Thursday evening in City Park. See related reviews on Page 5.

Laws affecting Kansas lifestyles to begin July 1

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Chun's successor demands reforms

SEOUL, South Korea — President Chun Doo-hwan's chosen successor made a surprise demand Monday that Chun adopt major democratic reforms, and the opposition immediately called for a direct presidential election by November.

The proposals by Roh Tae-woo, head of the governing Democratic Justice Party and a long-time ally of Chun, followed 18 days of demonstrations and violent street protest.

Roh threatened to resign as party chairman and presidential candidate if Chun refused his demands, and reports indicated he did not consult the president before announcing his decision.

Direct election of the president has been a major opposition demand, but Chun announced in April that discussion of political reform would be postponed until after the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. He said his successor would be chosen by the present electoral college system, which favors the government.

Roh, a former army general like Chun, called for a direct presidential election and declared support for other opposition demands such as press freedom, human rights guarantees and an end to strong central government controls.

NATIONAL

Migrants to stay, authorities decide

WASHINGTON — The Immigration and Naturalization Service, in another concession to farmers, said Monday it will allow migrant farm laborers into the United States upon their word that they worked in past harvests.

The INS previously had insisted that laborers have documents to prove they had harvested perishable crops here. But under pressure from farm groups and lawmakers from the West and South, the agency modified its rules.

"We're saying, OK you don't have to have full documentation but be able to say 'I worked 90 days for the following growers,'" INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson said. He

said workers would have to be "relatively specific as to where they worked and how long."

Beginning Wednesday, illegal aliens seeking Special Agricultural Worker status will fill out an application at a consulate or INS border processing center, pay their \$185 fee, and state who they worked for in past harvests and where. Based on that, the workers will be given a 90-day temporary work authorization card and allowed to enter the country. Once here, they must collect the documents and turn them over to the INS before the 90 days expire.

"Obviously what we want to do is get qualified people in as quickly as possible," Nelson said.

Growers have complained that confusion over new immigration reforms have kept migrant workers home and as a result of the labor shortage, their crops are rotting on the vine.

Employees strike at major network

NEW YORK — NBC management got off to a slightly rocky start in the production studios Monday after 2,800 technicians, producers, writers and editors in six cities walked out in a dispute over job security.

With managers behind the cameras and in the control room, NBC's "Today" show was plagued by technical foulups, including fumbled microphones, sloppy camera work and sound lapses that at one point rendered co-anchor Bryant Gumbel inaudible.

Still, the top-ranked network continued broadcasting without interruption and spokeswoman McClain Ramsey denied there had been any "major problems." NBC said it trained management and non-union employees to do the strikers' work. "To the contrary," she said, "everything has been quite smooth."

Members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians struck the network at 12:01 a.m. EDT after last-gasp negotiations failed and NBC put its final contract offer into effect.

Picket lines went up outside NBC headquarters in New York and at network facilities in Burbank, Calif.; Chicago; Cleveland; San Francisco and Washington.

Gore begins race, emphasizes youth

CARTHAGE, Tenn. — Sen. Albert Gore Jr. began his campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination on Monday, standing in the brilliant sunshine on courthouse steps to declare "we no longer have the luxury of waiting" to face the challenges of the future.

The 39-year-old politician from the rolling hills of middle Tennessee declared that a "young and eager and restless nation" is ready to elect him the youngest president in its history — just as it was in 1960.

"Twenty-seven years ago, the voters of America, looking for the strength and hope of a new generation, replaced the oldest man ever to serve in the office of the presidency with the youngest ever to be elected to that office. I believe they are ready to do so again," he said.

In 1960, the voters picked John F. Kennedy to follow Dwight D. Eisenhower. If elected, Gore would be 40 on Inauguration Day 1989, succeeding Ronald Reagan, the oldest man ever to occupy the Oval Office.

Pentagon to send tank to Egyptians

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is negotiating final details of a plan to allow Egypt to assemble U.S.-made components of the American M1-A1 main battle tank, officials said Monday.

"We have decided in principle to assist Egypt in some form of co-production of the M1-A1 tank but the modality and details have not yet been decided," said State Department spokesman Charles Redman.

REGIONAL

Board to examine Sunday beer sale

TOPEKA — The Kansas State Fair Board may authorize Sunday beer sales on the fairgrounds this year, assuming requirements such as minimum food sales and local government approval are met, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Monday.

In a non-binding legal opinion for Robert Gottschalk, executive secretary of the fair board, Stephan said sales of 3.2 percent beer fall within the scope of activities the board is empowered to regulate on the 280-acre fairgrounds in Hutchinson.

The 1987 Legislature provided for Sunday beer sales only in places where the practice has been approved by city or county governments and only in businesses that have at least 30 percent of their total sales in food. Hutchinson city officials approved of Sunday beer sales earlier this year.

"There is little doubt that the board may allow the sale of cereal malt beverages on Sunday if the requirements of (the legislation) are met," Stephan said.

The attorney general added that there is no general prohibition on the sale or consumption of 3.2 beer on state property.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

TODAY

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. For more information, call 532-6442.

UFM announces summer registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union. Registration will also take place on Thursday during the same hours.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Anne E. Francis at 1 p.m. in Blumont 368. The dissertation topic is "An Evaluation of

a Psycho-Educational Intervention on Divorced Families."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cythia Susan McCahon at 10 a.m. in Durland 286. The dissertation topic is "Pussy Set Theory Applied to Production and Inventory Control."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bruce D. Young at 1:30 in Call 140. Dissertation topic is "High Moisture or Dry Corns, Storage Methods, Roughage Sources and Protein Supplements for Finishing Steers."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Monica J. Justice at 1:30 in Ackert 221. Dissertation topic is "Specific Locus Application of Ethylmethosulfate Mutagenesis in the Mouse: Genetic Detection of the t-Region of Mouse Chromosome 17 and Characterization of Enu-Induced Quaking and Brachyury Alleles."

Reagan reviews list of court candidates

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and key advisers reviewed a list of possible candidates for the Supreme Court on Monday as administration leaders tried to play down the importance of political ideology in selecting a successor to retiring Justice Lewis F. Powell.

One senior administration official said he "would just be shocked" if the nominee weren't Robert H. Bork, a strongly conservative federal appeals court judge here.

The 30-minute meeting in the Oval Office ended without any announcement of a nominee. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said a decision was not expected Monday but could come quickly.

"This is the kind of thing where opinion can coalesce behind a candidate, and the president says, 'This is the person I want and then — do it.' That can occur very fast," Fitzwater said.

In a surprise announcement Friday, Powell, 79, said he was leaving the court after 15½ years because of health problems and his age.

White House legal advisers, working over the weekend, prepared a summary for Reagan of legal opinions and positions taken by potential candidates for the high court.

Reagan discussed potential candidates with Attorney General Edwin Meese III, chief of staff Howard Baker and presidential counsel A.B. Culvahouse. Afterward, Meese left the White House without commenting to reporters.

People widely mentioned as likely candidates include Bork, Republican Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and two other appeals court judges, Robert A. Posner of Chicago and J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego.

"I would just be shocked if it wasn't Bork," said one senior official.

"The last time it was (Justice Antonin) Scalia and Bork that went into the president as being equally sound and confirmable," said the official. "Regardless of what Meese or Baker thinks, the president's natural inclination is going to be: 'Why not Bork?'" The official, who refused to be identified, acknowledged he was merely speculating about a nominee.

Democratic leaders, fearful of a conservative takeover of the court, have urged Reagan to name someone similar to Powell, who avoided the rigid ideology that at times split the court's liberal and conservative wings. Powell cast decisive votes on abortion rights and affirmative action and at the same time voted conservatively on law and order issues.

The eventual nominee is subject to approval by the Democratic-controlled Senate.

"We're replacing the pivotal member of the Supreme Court," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Judiciary Committee that will review the nomination.

During his 6½ years in office, Reagan has appointed Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Scalia to the high court and promoted William H. Rehnquist to chief justice.

Fitzwater said candidates would not be judged on their stand on abortion, which Reagan opposes. "There are no specific issues that will be litmus tests," he said.

Meese stressed the same point in a speech in Chautauqua, N.Y., earlier Monday.

"We don't have any test. We don't care about the political or ideological allegiance of a prospective judge," Meese said. "We are concerned about how they view the Constitution and how they view their particular responsibilities as a jurist."

The comment drew laughter from many in the audience of about 3,000 people.

Dental Associates of Manhattan
1133 College Ave., Bldg. D
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
539-7401
Dr. Hughes Dr. Fulton
Dr. Pettie Dr. Strutz
Dr. Lala

Edelaine's
BRIDAL GOWNS
& SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR
CUSTOM HEADPIECES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
RECEPTION NEEDS
TUXEDO RENTAL
SATIN DYEABLE SHOES
421 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-776-4498
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

\$2 OFF ANY PR. OVER \$18.99
Lady Foot Shoes 110 S. 4th, Manhattan

Piñata
Restaurante
IT'S TUESDAY FOR TACOS!
Buy any 1 Taco and get the second one FREE!
(Offer good Tues., June 30 from 5 p.m. til close)
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Any one of our Burritos (Bean, Beef or Combination) & a Medium Soft Drink for only \$1.79
(Offer good Wed., July 1 from 5 p.m. til close)
1219 Blumont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
For the fun of it!
BY WAL-MART

SHOP & QUICK
FREE
Fun Pitcher
with \$1.49 purchase
of Crystal Light
69¢ Refills
"48 Ounce Pitcher"

ROCKY FORD TAVERN
Now Opening
at Noon and
on Sundays
Coors Light—Budweiser
Old Milwaukee Light
Your Discount BEER BARN
Go north on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
then on the back road to the Rocks
The Finest Little Tavern by a Dam Site! 537-3133

TODAY'S ANSWERS
CRYPTOQUIP: TV COVERAGE OF EVENT-
FUL RACE INCLUDED RUNNING COMMENTARY
TODAY.

Dark Horse
Come Rocking
at the Horse
Mon., Tues. & Wed.
\$2 Pitchers \$1.50 Wells

The PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro — Aggieville
539-5639
Test Ride That New Racing Bike Today
The Pathfinder
a sponsor of the
Little Apple Triathlon

KITE'S KUT-OUT KALENDAR

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SUN
BASEBALL, BEER, AND DAWGS 75¢ Draws \$2.50 Pitchers \$1.00 Domestic Bottles 50¢ Off All Dawgs \$1.00 Off All Nachos 3-11pm	IMPORT BEER \$1.25 All Import Beers 50¢ Off Philly Sandwiches	WINE AND DINE 50¢ Off All Wine Coolers 50¢ Off Chicken Fry Sandwiches 75¢ Off Platters	SUPER SAVER \$1.50 Mixed Drinks, Wells, Premiums and Super Premiums \$1.25 Burgers	TGIF Free Tostado Bar 5-7pm	Grille Opens at Noon Serving Lunch and Dinner \$3.25 All You Can Eat Spaghetti, Sunday Night

Free Hors D'oeuvres Mon-Fri 5-7pm/Back Room Oldies Dancing Thurs and Sat

KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

Graduate School's planning emphasizes current strengths

By KIM ZOLLMAN
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a nine-part series dealing with the five-year plan for the University's colleges.

The Graduate School's response to President Jon Wefald's planning charge is different from other school's because the school operates through the other colleges, said Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School.

"The planning structure corresponds to eight colleges," Kruh said.

"(Research) is part of our mission. (It is) what makes an institution a true university," he said. "(It is) not a part of our University that's very visible but (it is) very substantial."

The key areas the school wants to emphasize are:

- Biotechnology, especially genetic engineering;
- Computer-controlled automated engineering technology such as robotics;
- The wheat genetics center with some funding by the state;
- Ways to develop food processing in Kansas;
- Material science such as fiber ceramics, which is stronger than steel, laser techniques and ion implementation; and
- Cancer research with additional instrumentation and computer capabilities.

"(These) are already existing strengths," Kruh said. "It's a matter of enriching and enhancing them."

The school's budget is \$35 million to \$40 million with \$20 million brought in by faculty through com-



Planning Strategy In Higher Education

petitive grants. The rest is provided by state and federal funds.

However, the Graduate School does not have enough because research is expensive. Even states not financially well off like Iowa have put more funding into state education while Kansas has not, Kruh said.

"We're losing ground" on personnel and equipment maintenance. Researchers should be able to compete for grants with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge or Ohio State University-Columbus, and there is no equipment budget to update instruments, he said.

"People and the things people work with are what it's all about, and we're so far behind (other states)," he said.

The plan represents what the school and University "can and should become." It gives a sense of purpose and attempts to convince the state to invest in education rather than funding just to cover expenses. It also tries to convince the state there is a substantial long-term payoff, Kruh said.

The school's main responsibilities are handling admissions and programs of master's and doctoral programs with research as a mode of learning and moving forward in research and scholarly work.

"The University has very extensive research programs carried by the grad school," he said. "Strategic planning identifies specific areas of excellence."

The school's primary purpose is to "contribute to the body of knowledge," Kruh said. Its secondary purpose is reaping the economic benefits coming from new knowledge, such as how to prevent respiratory diseases in cattle to save money, he said.

Several programs include more than one college. The plan is, "a series of emphases through the grad school implemented through other colleges," Kruh said.

The Graduate School has a "catalytic responsibility" between more than one college in some programs, he said. For instance, the Center for Aging program encompasses five or six colleges.

But carrying the strategic plan through is, "the responsibility of the colleges," Kruh said.

There was timidity to cutting programs, he said. But it is sometimes necessary to "phase out, phase down" a program to enrich other areas rather than "putting it back in the state treasury."

The planning process for the Graduate School did not have an overall faculty involvement, but rather was the product of the Strategic Planning Committee, he said.

Members name US Ecology to build waste disposal site

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After helping to call the shots in Kansas' vote for US Ecology as a developer for a regional low-level radioactive disposal site, Gov. Mike Hayden said Monday financial and liability questions must be answered before a contract is signed.

The governor issued the statement after the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact selected US Ecology, of Louisville, Ky., as the developer for a five-state waste disposal site.

Kansas' vote was pivotal in the commission's 3-2 decision in Oklahoma City to reject a proposal submitted by Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Madison, Pa.

"The Westinghouse proposal was weaker in both the areas of financing and assumption of liability on the part of the developer," Hayden said in a statement distributed at the Kansas Capitol.

The Kansas representative joined with delegates from Nebraska and Oklahoma to back US Ecology. However, a spokesman for Hayden said Stanley Grant, secretary of health and environment and Kansas' voting member on the compact commission, consulted with Hayden before casting his vote.

Bruce Ney, the governor's assistant press secretary, said Hayden, Grant and key members of the governor's staff reached a consensus to support US Ecology during a

telephone conference call over the noon hour.

Hayden said the next step in contracting with the developer will be for each state to appoint a member of a contract negotiating team.

"The exact financial conditions and liability questions will need to be answered by the developer before any contract is signed," Hayden said.

Doubts have lingered about US Ecology's solvency because it is facing a \$97 million lawsuit in Illinois stemming from its operation of a 20-acre waste site near Sheffield.

A consultant selected 18 counties in northern Kansas as possible locations. Another 10 sites were identified in Nebraska, two in Arkansas and one in Louisiana. No site was listed for Oklahoma.

The developer is expected to make a final choice and does not have to pick a site from among those recommended by the consultant.

The companies said some of the liability questions would have to be worked out in negotiations with the compact and with the state selected as the site for the dump.

Both companies said they could not get into specifics on liabilities because they didn't have attorneys present and because they weren't able to cover in their applications all the possible scenarios for the site.

Both companies said they expect the project to cost about \$10 million

in startup costs.

US Ecology said its proposal calls for a grant of \$10 million from the compact.

Westinghouse said it originally expected the host state to provide a bond issue for the \$10 million. If that was not available, Westinghouse said it probably could arrange a loan through its own credit corporation.

Westinghouse and US Ecology also said they expected a governmental regulatory body to oversee their rate-setting policy.

Jim Wright of Westinghouse said decisions on how his company would address the issues of gross negligence and other financial responsibilities would have to be spelled out in a contract.

But Wright said Westinghouse intended to take out "the maximum amount of insurance available for liability." He said insurance at other facilities Westinghouse operates includes coverage for disposal of nuclear waste.

He said that if insurance was not available Westinghouse would expect to be liable for any "gross negligence." However neither Wright nor Rich Paton of US Ecology could say exactly what limited or gross negligence would involve.

"We're working under the assumption that insurance will be available," Paton said. "We'd have to look at definitions of what that would be."

10% OFF BRAS

w/coupon

32-40 A-DD

Brands You Know!

Maidenform, Olga,

Vanity Fair & Warner

UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro, Aggieville

Open 7 days

The Station

TACO TUESDAY

THE STATION'S TUESDAY LUNCH AND DINNER TRADITION FEATURES: FRESHLY PREPARED CRISP FLOUR SHELLS!

TACOS - 99¢ EACH OR 3 FOR \$2.75

MARGARITAS - \$1.25 (\$1.25 OFF)

1115 Moro, Aggieville tel. 776-0030

RUSHWALKERS

Tonight
All
Mixed
Drinks
\$1.50

Tomorrow
2 fers
on
WELLS

"WE CARE" about your health

- *Outpatient Clinic
- *Lafemme (GYN) Clinic
- *Allergy Clinic
- *Mental Health Clinic
- *Laboratory
- *Physical Therapy Department

- *Pharmacy
- *X-Ray Department
- *Dietary Counseling
- *Sports Medicine Clinic
- *Wart Clinic

*Clinic Hours: 8-11:30 a.m., 1-4:30 p.m.

24 hour, 7 days a week health care services

532-6544

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

Your Medical Facility

EXTINCTION

ex-tinc-tion /ik-'stin(k)-shen/ n 1: the act of making extinct or causing to be extinguished 2: the condition or fact of being extinct or extinguished



THE DODO BIRD:

Maybe the dodo bird was merely a fault in evolution, or maybe it just wasn't meant to be, but this heavy flightless bird is now amongst the extinct.

THE EDSSEL:

Now here's a car: extinct from production within a matter of years. The name Edsel has become synonymous with flop, bomb, and general disaster.



THE CLUB CARD:

OK, whose idea was this one? Destined for ridicule since its birth, the club card becomes extinct July 1, 1987

So, some things don't last, and it's usually because they weren't such a great idea to begin with.

Kite's, Last Chance and The Station will be celebrating the extinction of the club card, so come on by.

JULY 1st, All Day
\$1.00 Well Drinks
75¢ Draws



SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union

STEVE MCQUEEN IN "LE MANS"



Steve McQueen takes you for a drive in the country. The country is France. The drive is at 200 MPH!

Wednesday, July 1
and Thursday, July 2*

One man had nothing
One man had everything
For a while she loved them both
Starring Richard Gere, Brooke Adams and Sam Shepard



DAYS OF HEAVEN

TONIGHT*

All movies will be shown in the Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m.
Special Summer Admission—Only \$1.50

SUMMER ARTS

Union Courtyard—Noon
FREE ADMISSION

Wednesday, July 1

Thursday, July 2

RICH MATTESON
jazz music at its best!

full circle

Traditional
and Contemporary
Acoustic Music



(In cooperation with Student Government Assoc. and Manhattan Parks & Recreation "Arts in the Park '87")

K-state union program department
1100

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.
Times Good Starting Wednesday
Barbain Matinee Daily \$2.50

ADVENTURES IN
BABYSITTING (PG-13)
2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30

MARTIN SHORT
DENNIS QUAIL
INNERSPACE (PG)
1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:35
Sorry, No Passes

DAN AYKROYD
TOM HANKS
DRAGNET (PG-13)
2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25

SCHWARZENEGGER
PREDATOR (R)
2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40

SEAN CONNERY ROBERT DENIRO
THE
UNTOUCHABLES (R)
2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30
Sorry, No Passes

MARTIN SHEEN
THE BELIEVERS (R)
2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35

Sandinistan government is communist

During the four years I've been going to school here, I've had to endure reading many articles and letters in the Collegian that I strongly disagreed with.

I've always wanted to write in a rebuttal, but I never felt confident enough with my knowledge of the topic at hand to provide a convincing case. I finally decided to arm myself with some facts in the event that another of these articles appeared. It just so happens that one of these articles appeared in the June 16 issue of the Collegian. I decided I could no longer keep silent.

The article, "Priest to organize Kansas opposition to aid for Contras," really left a bad taste in my mouth. Not only was the article filled with inaccuracies, but it showed me just how unwilling some people are to look at both sides of the situation in Nicaragua.

A good example of this was Moynihan's statement that "Nicaragua is not communist," and that "...the Marxist-Leninist political party would not sign the constitution." What Father Moynihan isn't aware of

or just neglected to point out was that there are actually two factions of the Marxist-Leninist party in Nicaragua.

One of them is the traditional Communist party and the other is the Sandinista party (FSLN). In the early 1960s, the Sandinistas broke away from the main Communist party because of a disagreement. Both parties are Marxist-Leninist to the core.

The Sandinista government is run by a nine-man National Directorate. Its members, who include Daniel Ortega and Tomas Borge, are committed Marxist-Leninists. Nicaragua is closely aligned with the Soviet Union and the rest of the eastern-bloc nations.

For instance, the first month after the Sandinistas came to power they signed a military agreement with the Soviet Union. For those of you who think that the U.S. government drove the Sandinistas into the arms of the Soviets, consider this: at the same time the Sandinistas signed a military agreement with the Soviets, the Carter ad-



BRYAN JONES

Guest Columnist

ministration offered arms and training to the Sandinistas. The offer was refused, although they did accept economic aid from us.

Nicaragua receives anywhere from \$500 million to \$1 billion annually in aid, most of it military, from the Soviet Union. Nicaragua currently has around 3,000 military advisers from eastern-bloc nations, most of them Cuban. When the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, a United Nations resolution voted 120-12 in favor of condemning the Soviet invasion. Nicaragua was one of the 12 countries that stood behind the Soviets. The Sandinistas have also supported the Soviets in their stand against the Solidarity movement in Poland.

In Nicaragua itself, many basic freedoms are severely restricted. For instance, Nicaragua has only two daily newspapers. One of them, La Barricada, is a government paper and the other, Nuevo Diario, is a pro-Sandinista paper. The only opposition daily paper, La Prensa, was shut down. All of the television stations and most of the radio stations are state-owned. The only ones not state-owned are heavily censored by the government.

Political suppression is also evident in Nicaragua. There are 5,000 to 10,000 political prisoners in the country, which has a population of only about 3 million. There are other political parties in Nicaragua, but they get little coverage in the Nicaraguan press. The coverage they do get is generally negative.

Finally, what I consider the most despicable of all, is the government's persecution of religious groups. The government has, for example, oppressed the Mishito Indians. The Mishitos are a very religious people who have traditionally lived independently of the Nicaraguan government. The Sandinistas seized control of all Indian land and resources. Indian leaders were arrested and people were forced by the thousands to leave their villages. They were placed in relocation camps, where they were used as slave labor on plantations.

The Catholic church has suffered persecution at the hands of the government. Open-air masses are prohibited, priests have been arrested, churches have been closed, and students in seminaries have been taken out of school and forced to join the Sandinista army. Protestants have also been arrested and cruelly interrogated, and the small Jewish community has received similar treatment.

The only church in Nicaragua that isn't persecuted is the Sandinista-controlled Popular Church. Priests from the Popular Church base their beliefs on liberation theology, which teaches social and political reform based on Marxist theory. They teach that the revolution is God and that the Sandinistas are the saviors of Nicaragua. Priests within the Popular Church and those in

government positions have been suspended by the Pope. They are not allowed to conduct the sacraments for the Catholic church.

Refugees from Nicaragua have told of some of the atrocities committed by the Sandinistas. People were forbidden to attend church, women and girls were raped by Sandinista soldiers, and whole groups of people were machine-gunned to death or buried alive.

I realize the Contra rebels have also committed atrocities, and I believe this is just as deplorable as the Sandinista atrocities. But improvements have been made in the situation. The problem is that many civilians in small villages have dual roles. The local doctor may also head the local militia and the local hospital may also be used to store weapons. So when the Contras, whose main goal is to free their country and create a democracy, attack a village, the government will claim a civilian doctor was killed and a local hospital was destroyed, while the Contras claim a militia leader was killed and a weapons stockpile destroyed.

Many people have visited Nicaragua and come back feeling positively about the Sandinistas. The problem is that they have been taken on a guided tour and the government has let them see only what they wanted them to see.

I challenge readers to listen to both sides and then make an objective decision for themselves. The Institute on Religion and Democracy in Washington, D.C., is a good place to contact for more information.

Editor's note: Bryan Jones is a senior in secondary education.

More funds for library should be top concern

The announcement last week that Farrell Library is undergoing a financial crisis brings up a seemingly unending problem at this University.

All people should know the importance of a library to a college or university, but at the same time few seem willing to take much action to ensure that Farrell receives the funding necessary to keep its facilities and collections current.

The 3,000 books lost to Farrell's collection in this recent financial

problem will never be re-ordered, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

Furthermore, Hobrock said the library needs to continue ordering expensive foreign serials because faculty and students need these to conduct thorough and scholarly research.

While the \$100,000 President Jon Wefald allotted demonstrates his concern about the situation, it seems clear administrators need to find some way of guaranteeing the library a larger budget.

Letters

Why not Garfield?

Editor,
There are those here on campus who live to read Garfield! It is bad enough that the Collegian comes out only on Tuesday and Thursday. But it is atrocious that you actually publish a newspaper without a few words from Garfield! The intelligent section of the paper is getting pretty thin now that it only includes Bloom County. Has Charlie Brown and Farside gone on vacation as well? We are desperately seeking Garfield!

Kelli Anderson
graduate in agricultural economics
and five others

Savings on books

Editor,
The article "Costs force library to cut book orders," in the June 25 Collegian cited reasons for rising costs.

A large part of these rises is readily avoidable, if only the library has imaginative leadership. Sometimes imaginative leadership has to be unorthodox.

All quotes refer to the article. "Farrell currently subscribes to 2,200 foreign serials at a cost of \$485,033 (per year)." "Differential pricing occurs with foreign publishers. For example, a German publisher might set one price in marks for his local audience (in Germany), and another price twice as high in marks for the United States and Canada." "It's greed. They say the higher cost is to cover postage and delivery, but that's baloney," he (the library dean) said. "That is, it is not the real cost for postage, etc."

"99 percent of all foreign (serials) titles come from Europe." So send one of your aides to live in Europe and purchase them locally. This should save \$242,516 per year.

Say one aide's salary is \$30,000 (a fancy salary), and add another \$12,516 per year for travel expenses in Europe (more than adequate). Subtracting these gives a net savings of \$200,000 per year on foreign serials.

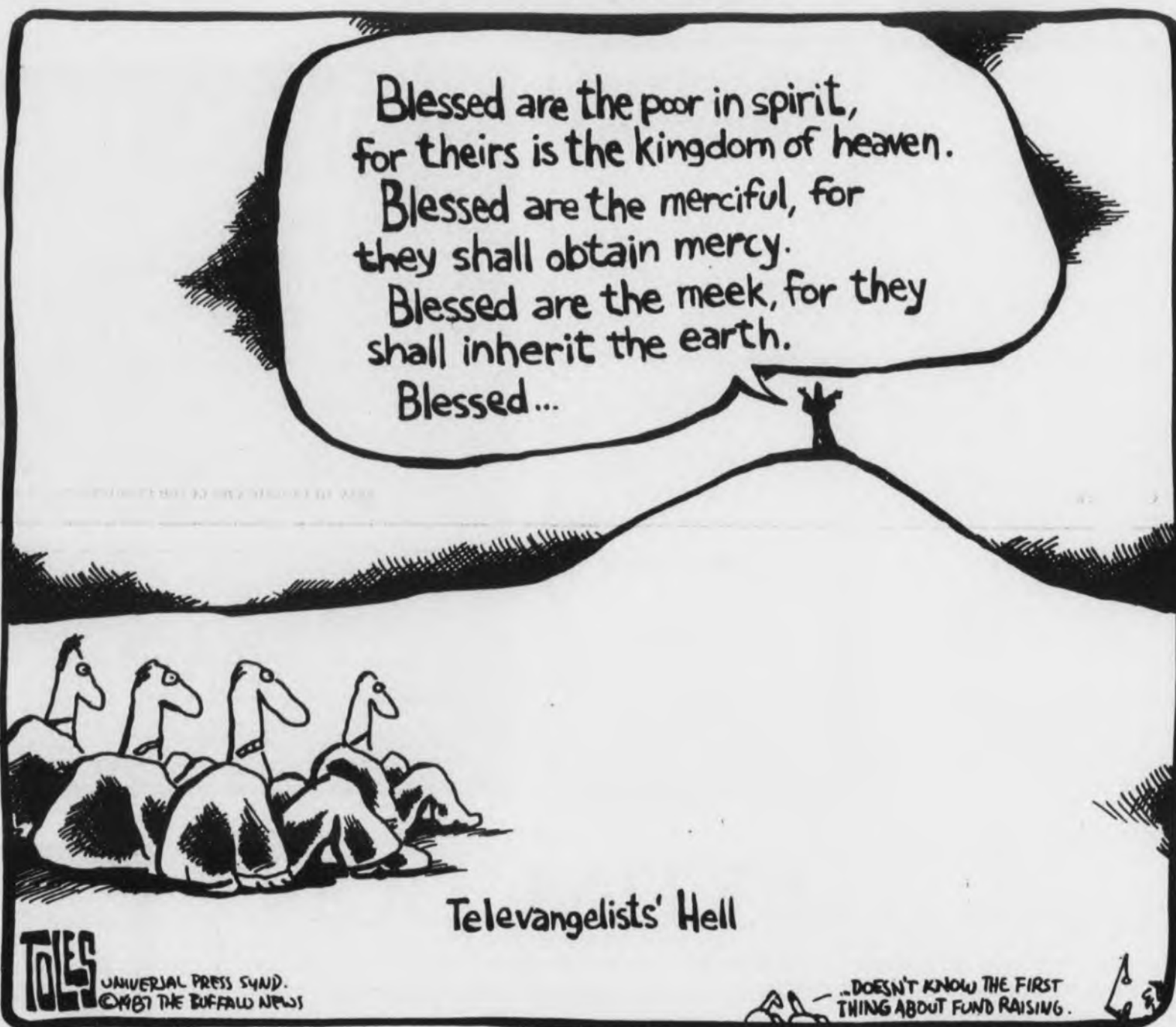
Now, on practicality. All of Europe is less in distance than the United States, and it has fast, comfortable rail/bus transport. The aide merely rents a mail box in each European country, collects the serials (weekly moving from country to country) and mails them here. You won't have a dearth of applicants for this cushy, exotic job for that salary — any "youngster" from here will do it on a one-year contract.

As for domestic serials and books, another form of differential pricing occurs: "Publishers charge libraries a great deal more than an individual on the premise that more people will see the publications." Have some library employee rent a mailbox in his or her name to receive your serials. The employee will be charged the rate for individual subscription instead of the much higher rate charged to the library. This will eliminate that extra charge by the publishers and will save the library a great deal of money.

Do the same for the 43,000 books bought every year by the library to eliminate extra charges leveled by publishers. The library will save tens of thousands of dollars a year.

Adding the savings on foreign serials, domestic serials and books in the way described above could save the library somewhere in the neighborhood of \$609,999. This is six times more money than the \$100,000 President Wefald gave the library toward the problem. With this money the library can buy more serials than it does now, instead of moaning that "next July we'll have to cancel serials."

Thomas S. David
graduate in English



Education could save society

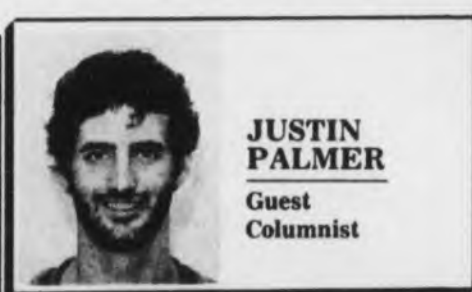
"Americans have a technology fixation generally. Regarding health, their thinking is shaped by the polio paradigm, the conquest of disease by Dr. Salk's silver bullet. But America's principal public health problems flow from foolish behavior regarding eating, drinking, smoking, driving — and, with AIDS, abuse of the body, especially the rectum."

George F. Will

AIDS has become one of the most politically charged issues in America today. Because of the phobic attitudes toward homosexuality that characterize our country, a virus has become the focus of a host of debates about civil rights, sexual morality — and believe it or not — even national defense and nuclear disarmament.

In the column from which I took the quote above, Will tries to argue that the real issue is not how to cure AIDS or even how to prevent the spread of the disease, but who should be blamed for it. It is clear that he blames homosexuals. Now, I would have laughed at any attempt to argue that blame is the central issue — until I came across that first sentence: "Americans have a technology fixation generally." Frankly, I would wholeheartedly agree that Americans have a technology fixation, but I have to pause and reconsider by own reasoning when I see such a statement used to support a homophobic tirade.

With that paragraph Will is saying that instead of dealing with the moral issues of how people relate to each other, they want technology to provide a vaccine so that they do not have to make difficult moral choices. Ironically, I have had the same opinion about the entire Reagan Star Wars proposal to build a giant outer-space prophylactic. The idea is that with enough technology, we can make nuclear weapons obsolete. The very difficult moral problems of how human beings relate to each other politically and economically can be sidestepped at the same time.



JUSTIN PALMER

Guest Columnist

I am not a scientist and am not qualified to speak about the likelihood of either a viable space shield or an AIDS vaccine. But neither seems to have much pertinency to the near future, and so it seems that we must ask ourselves what kinds of difficult moral choices do indeed pertain to our sexual and to our sociopolitical behavior. If I have not made a convincing argument that AIDS is analogous to the arms race, let me say that I'm not entirely sure of the analogy myself. But the complaint about America's technological fixation should at least make one stop and consider. That Will supports Star Wars, and yet does not recognize that his own complaint — about America's moral spinelessness — is as applicable to Star Wars as it is to vaccines attests to Will's cheapness as a rhetorician.

But my chief concern is with the consistency of my own reasoning toward issues that directly affect human life. I will attempt to outline what is analogous and dissimilar between these two issues.

First of all, what if we did have the technology, and a vaccine and/or a viable space shield were in fact available? Would it not be morally imperative that we make use of that technology to save lives? This is a fair question, when one gets the impression that the right hopes that a vaccine will never be found, or that the hopes a space shield will never be developed. The answer is yes, of course it would be morally imperative to use that technological option. But does it follow from that hypothetical option that we should

spend millions and billions of dollars on research in order to find that technology?

No, it doesn't follow; not when we should be spending money on public education about how to prevent the proliferation of AIDS and nuclear weapons. Spending limited money on such research is precisely what I mean by America's technology fixation. Generally, I am bothered by the idea of scientific research which is supposed to produce specific results, as opposed to research which is done for the sake of knowledge itself, allowing whatever resulting technology to come as it may.

How are AIDS and the arms race dissimilar? Homosexuality is one kind of sexual relationship, while the U.S./Soviet arms race is one kind of geopolitical relationship. But homosexuality is not in itself deadly, while the arms race is. I certainly don't agree with Will that, because of AIDS, we should be homophobic. Homosexuality is not in itself wrong, as Will tries to bully us into believing. But by the same token, there would be nothing intrinsically wrong with producing and deploying nuclear weapons, if such activity was not necessarily an incredible waste of human resources and a growing threat to all life on the planet. If homosexuality necessarily implied sexual intercourse, and if sexual intercourse necessarily implied death, as does the arms race, then Will's argument that homosexuality is wrong would hold water. But it doesn't.

The only moral connection between sexuality and AIDS is that AIDS is a lethal virus which necessitates that all people act responsibly in their sexual relations, so that the virus does not spread. But the relationship between U.S./Soviet polarity and the arms race is that one is a function of the other, and, therefore, that kind of polarized geopolitical relationship is necessarily immoral and intolerable. Responsible living thus requires limited sexual contacts, the use of condoms, and nothing short of nuclear disarmament.

Editor's note: Justin Palmer is a senior in philosophy.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR.....	Pat Hund
MANAGING EDITOR.....	Susan Baird
CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR.....	Christine Doll
EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR.....	Lisa Church
SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR.....	Jola Murphy
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR.....	Greg Vogel
STAFF WRITERS.....	Trudy Burtis, Erin Eichler, Becky Howard, Bill Lang, Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman
GRAPHIC ARTIST.....	Mary Ward
PHOTOGRAPHER.....	Jim Dietz
COLUMNISTS.....	Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller
REVIEWERS.....	Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	Barry Steffen
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	Bill Sherbert
TEARSHEET MANAGER.....	Candy Leonard
ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES.....	John Fulkerson, John Jeffers, Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhofer
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR.....	Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR.....	Gloria Freeland
BUSINESS MANAGER.....	Ann Foster
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR.....	Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR.....	Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neal Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



Jim Riddle, in early Beatles attire, claps his hands to get the crowd excited. Riddle and four other members make up the group Rain, which performed to more than 1,200 people at City Park.

A taste of nostalgia

'Rain' rocks at park

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Collegian Reviewer

Rain, A Tribute to The Beatles, played at City Park Thursday evening in front of about 1,200 people. Just about everyone had a good time, even though Rain left something to be desired.

Music Review

The audience was made up of many different classes of people. There were punks with mohawks, bikers with Harley-Davidson shirts, young girls wearing too much makeup, businessmen-types wearing shorts and colored socks, a few 1960s imitators and a few 1960s leftovers.

Though there was an official 1960s costume contest, I conducted my own. The winner was a little girl, barely old enough to walk, with love-beads dangling below her chubby belly.

The amazing thing was that at any one point during the show almost everyone was singing along with the songs. Not just the people old enough to remember them, but children as young as four and five were belting out their own Paul McCartney and John Lennon imitations.

There was one frazzled, housewife-looking woman who was carrying around a little blond boy on her hip. As Rain did an acceptable version of "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," the woman reminded me of my mother and the boy of myself. My mom used to play her Beatles albums when she cleaned the house. The house got cleaned, and I fell in love with The Beatles. Suddenly it struck me what this whole silly concert was about.

It was not about how well Rain made the audience believe The Beatles were on stage, it was about how well the audience made themselves believe The Beatles were on stage. This concert was a mind trip — fueled not by chemicals, but by old memories, good rock 'n' roll and the disappointment that lurks in the heart of every Beatles fan who never got to see them live.

Because the audience did their part, the show was a success. However, Rain deserves little credit. I'm a purist at heart, and I don't believe imitation is the best form of flattery. Understandably, it is not easy to imitate one of the greatest musical

groups ever, but they are the ones who said they could do it.

Their objective was to present The Beatles. Not just their music, but their entire personality. Never mind the little things like the bass player not playing left-handed, or their stupid stage antics. Rain was an average imitation of the Beatles.

The first set was good. They played all the early three-chord, Chuck Berry-style songs well. Their vocals sounded like The Beatles, though their accents were too thick. The group even sort of looked like the Beatles thanks to their perfection of the patented Beatles' head shakes.



The second set, consisting of songs from the Sgt. Pepper's album was interesting. It was not very good, but gave Rain credit for trying to do songs live that the Beatles themselves would not try in concert (The Beatles stopped doing concerts in 1966).

However, The Beatles knew something which Rain ignored. Those songs can't be reproduced live without a small orchestra. Substituting a synthesizer for real instruments was a shame. Not just because it somehow seemed musically unethical, but also because it sounded bad.

The third set was a little better than the second, but not as good as the first. The songs weren't as complex as the Sgt. Pepper's material, but not as easy as the early stuff. Furthermore, Rain lacks feeling. By the third set Rain just seemed to be going through the motions. But the audience held up their end of the bargain, and everything turned out all right.

In all fairness, it wouldn't have mattered if Rain had been better than The Beatles. They still wouldn't have been as good. That is the risk a band takes when they choose to imitate a great act. The audience is in love with the original, not the copy. However, because the original is not available, Beatles imitators, Elvis imitators and the like will always have jobs.

Despite the bad points, the Rain concert was a success. They left something to be desired — The Beatles.

Actors work to complete theater sets

By PAUL HONIGS
Collegian Reporter

The Summer Repertory Theater will open its 1987 season Wednesday night with the performance of Tina Howe's "Painting Churches." But the question is whether the sets will be completed on time.

Monday morning, the repertory actors were busy working in the scene shop in McCain Auditorium. They were asked to lend a hand with the construction and finishing work of the sets.

Jill Towsley, senior in theater at the University of Kansas, and Don Pfister, senior in radio and television, were gluing and stapling Styrofoam shingles to the exterior of a curved window unit to be used in "Painting Churches." After painting, the shingles will appear to look like lap siding, Towsley said.

"The window is a cut-away abstract," said Paul Craig, junior in theater and set crew member. "It is going to have a shingled exterior and a window seat on the interior."

Mathew Mazur, sophomore in theater, was busy working on three chairs for the set of "Tartuffe." He said they started construction on the sets June 1.

"We worked from 9 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. when we started," Mazur said. "And for the last week we have been working until between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m."

The set for "Painting Churches" is the set requiring the most work, said Megan Garner, senior in theater and props master for the summer season.

"We have a lot of detail work on this set to give it the old Victorian feel," Garner said as she upholstered a living room rocker for the set.

John Uthoff, associate professor of speech and technical director and scene designer for the summer series, said completion of the set design was running behind schedule.

"We are having to do things over there (Nichols Theater), and it's hard to supervise things here (McCain scene shop)," he said.

"Painting Churches" is the one we are having the biggest problem with," Uthoff said as he sat in his paint-speckled office. "The Victorian period needs more detail and trim work."

Uthoff said the delay in the sets' completion came from extra furniture construction needed for "Tartuffe" and "Painting Churches."

But "we're going to be OK," he said, regarding completion of the sets.

'Witches' displays morals, symbolism

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Collegian Reviewer

"The Witches of Eastwick" is not a horror story. Well it is, but it isn't. It isn't even about witches and the devil. Well it is, but it isn't. Yes, the story and the characters are of an occult nature, but they represent something much more of this world.

Film Review

The movie uses its characters and story to discuss relationships between men and women, women and women and a woman's place in the grand scheme of things. Fortunately, even with all this lofty symbolism, it is still a funny movie.

The story takes place in a small New England town — a town so small that everyone knows what everyone else is doing. Cher ("The Sonny and Cher Show"), Susan Sarandon ("The Rocky Horror Picture Show") and Michelle Pfeiffer ("Grease 2") (I like to list people's greatest accomplishments. Wow, what a list!) play three women who have lost their husbands in one way or another.

Though lonely, they refuse to become helpless and jump on the first man who comes along. Instead, they get together one night a week and get toasted while keeping each other sane.

During one of these drinkfests, they brainstorm for the outline of the perfect man. Ironically, during that same time a man, Jack Nicholson (the original "Little Shop of Horrors") moves to town. He has what each woman is looking for, plus a desire or three of his own.

Here is where the symbolism comes in. The characters are stereotypical, but that is needed in order to stress the ulterior themes.

Cher is a widow who balances her life between her daughter and her sculpting. She represents every independent, headstrong woman. Yet there is a side of her that needs to lean on a man. She can stand on her own, but sometimes its nice to take a load off.

Susan Sarandon is a recently divorced musician/music teacher. She represents every timid woman who ever needed, but was afraid, to put a little passion into her life.

Michelle Pfeiffer is a deserted housewife who is now raising a litter of kids by herself and working for the local newspaper. All she really wants from anyone, be they male or

female, is honesty.

Of course Jack Nicholson, in the role he was born to play, is the devil. He is the mysterious stranger. The man who can be anything to any woman. But there is a price to pay for his romanticism.

He represents the stereotypical womanizer — the guy many of the dudes in Aggieville fancy themselves to be. Though the women are looking for something different in their men, he manages to sweep them all off their feet. He utilizes a simple technique — one which men since prehistoric days have been using on "fabulous babes." He tells them what they want to hear. In return, all he wants is children and someone to care for him.

The relationships between Nicholson and the women signify just how much men and women need each other. Despite what many staunch feminists say, it is nice to have a man to lean on, or to bring out hidden feelings, or even to trust. And no matter what many boneheaded, macho fellas say, it is nice to have someone to take care of you sometimes.

The key to making it work seems to be balance. In the movie, when the women begin to depend on Nicholson too much, and when he starts demanding more from them, things fall apart.

I hope I'm not being pretentious, but I think this movie had a moral. By taking care of each other, a relationship is a partnership that can be made to work. (Yes, it sounds idealistic, but, hey, it is a movie.)

As if that weren't enough, the film praises women for their ability to give birth. Never mind that, in a sense, the women create Nicholson. Go ahead and ignore the fetus shape he takes on when they try to get rid of him. The fact that he can't make children, only the women can, is symbolism enough.

Now the symbolism is out of the way. What's left is a funny film with some ironic twists. It is not black humor, but it is not for the weak-stomached either. This movie has some of the most vivid puke scenes ever recorded on film.

Still, with all its morals, characters and humor, "The Witches of Eastwick" is not great. Maybe it had too many things going on at once, or maybe I just thought about it too much. Whichever it is, I cannot say it is a great movie. But I can recommend it.

Spotlight

ENTERTAINMENT

Comedy Invasion with Bud Anderson — Bushwacker's, 9 p.m. Monday
Municipal Band Concerts — Manhattan City Park, 8 p.m. Tonight
Puppet Theatre and movie "Tron" — Manhattan City Park, 7-8 p.m. Wednesday
Full Circle, women's ensemble — Manhattan City Park, 8 p.m. Thursday
Damage From Bob, rock 'n' roll — Triangle Park, noon Friday

FILMS

"Beverly Hills Cop II" — 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Campus
"Roxanne" — 2:05, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Westloop 6
"Witches of Eastwick" — 2:05, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Westloop 6

Group interacts with audience

Rock band shows well-balanced sound

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

Last Friday night was the perfect setting for an Arts in the Park concert in Manhattan's City Park — not too hot and not too cloudy.

The entertainment, a rock 'n' roll band called Trip Shakespeare, may not have been perfect, but it was pretty darn good.

Music Review

Many very new, very young bands have a rough, uncultured sound, and tend to concentrate on only one aspect of their music, such as the lyrics, or one of the instrument sections. Such groups are imitative, trying to build success by copying the style of bands they admire. They don't seem to achieve an individual style for five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first.

The four members of Trip Shakespeare have been together for less than two years, said Matt Wilson, lead singer and guitarist. For a group that has been together for such a short amount of time, Trip has a remarkably well-balanced sound, style and show. The fact that the group was named Underground Band of the Year attests to the members' cumulative skills.

The performance Friday night was comprised mainly of original music from the group's first album, "Apple Headman." Wilson shared the vocals throughout the concert with his brother, Dan Wilson, on keyboard and guitar, and John Munson, bass guitarist. These three guys obviously did not decide to get together and begin screaming into microphones in

order to be a rock band. The fourth member of the combo is the drummer, Elaine Harris, who performed with control and obvious skill.

One of the things which made the concert so enjoyable was the band's interaction with the audience, particularly through Matt, who did most of the talking. His song introductions were always a little more than the basic "this song is dedicated to..."

At one point, Matt asked everyone who ever lifted a box to earn a living to raise their hands. For the introduction to "Reception," he asked the audience to imagine receiving an invitation from the parents of "your one-time true love, the one you call 'Sweetpea,' inviting you to celebrate her wedding." When a woman in the audience began heckling, Matt invited her to the stage...for punishment. "Want a spanking? Elaine's got the hickory sticks."

It was obvious from the start that one of the band's strengths is the unique lyrics. In addition to the standard rock "ode to the opposite sex" sort of song, Trip included two particularly unusual songs in the concert.

The first was, appropriately, in the first set. Matt introduced the song. "This song focuses on the life of the lonely northern pike, a fish that dwells deep in the waters of the Minnesota lakes." The fish swims to the edge of the lake and observes two humans in a meadow, and soulfully, with the help of the band, pours out his thoughts.

The group's last song, encore notwithstanding, was also highly imaginative. The song had two parts,



Matt Wilson, lead singer for Trip Shakespeare, performs Friday night in City Park. Based in Minneapolis, the group has been together for about two years.

Risky insect abundant

Ticks increasing problem across state

By PEGGY SHANDY
Collegian Reporter

Although tick activity has been more of a problem than normal in some southeast and southcentral Kansas counties this spring and summer, tick problems are not a common occurrence throughout the state.

Kansas usually has relatively little trouble with ticks on livestock, said Donald E. Mock, associate professor of entomology and extension specialist of livestock entomology. Problems are most common in Oklahoma, Missouri and southern states.

Producers reporting tick problems during May were from Marion, Elk, Greenwood, Chautaugua and Wilson counties.

"Ticks of several species are around every year from late March through September," Mock said. "Depending on the year-to-year weather patterns, there can be a lot more ticks some years compared to others over a broad general region."

"Other factors can cause small given local areas to have higher numbers out of sync with the average."

Ticks are parasitic insects that attach themselves to warm-blooded animals and survive by drawing blood from the animal. They have neither wings nor antennae. To attach themselves to a host, ticks climb on the tips of grass or branches, hang on with two legs and wave the others in the air to catch on legs, clothing or fur as it passes.

As ticks usually inhabit brushy,

grassy areas, abundant rainfall that causes an increase in vegetative growth also causes an increase in the tick population. The extra growth provides ticks with more shelter during the winter, Mock said.

Moist conditions the following spring are also favorable for tick survival.

A series of such years can cause a cumulative effect resulting in increased tick activity, he said.

"From my own experience, I think there are fewer ticks than other years in the Manhattan area," Mock said. "There hasn't been a dramatic increase. In fact, it might even be a little low."

But Dr. Casey L. Thomas, veterinarian at Flint Hills Veterinary Hospital, Junction City, said ticks are evident every year on domestic animals. Due to the previous mild winter, he said he noticed ticks earlier in the Junction City area this year.

Tick infestation of pets during the summer months can be prevented by keeping surroundings mowed and sprayed, Thomas said.

"Any sprays, powders or treatments must be used regularly to be effective," he said. "Collars by themselves are not necessarily effective."

Thomas said it is advisable after using a tick-preventative dip to make sure the dog is dry before allowing small children to touch it. Also, they should wash their hands after playing with the dog.

Although the peak infestation period of the year is over, people should still be aware of the problem

and remain on the lookout for ticks, Mock said.

Besides being painful and irritating to animals, ticks can also transmit human diseases.

The American dog tick can transmit Rocky Mountain spotted fever and tularemia, Mock said. Carried from rabbits and other rodents, tularemia is a bacterial disease potentially fatal to humans.

'I have seen a few cases of tick paralysis, but I have seen many more dogs with ticks than dogs with tick paralysis.'

Dr. Casey L. Thomas

Symptoms or indications of tularemia or Rocky Mountain spotted fever are swollen lymph nodes, headaches, dizziness, weakness, nausea, discoloration around the wound or red spots in the palms or on the wrists or ankles, Mock said.

"Another problem attributed to ticks is tick paralysis," Thomas said. "This can occur in both animals and humans."

Mock said neurotoxin secreted in the saliva from certain species of ticks such as the Rocky Mountain wood tick can cause total paralysis if the ticks are not removed.

"I have seen a few cases of tick paralysis, but I have seen many more dogs with ticks than dogs with tick paralysis," Thomas said.

Tick paralysis in humans is less common because people find and remove ticks before they become

harmful, Mock said.

"Ticks should not cause a panic," he said.

The best way to avoid possible illness from ticks is for people to periodically inspect themselves, their children and their pets for ticks, especially after walking through possibly inhabited areas, Mock said.

Long-sleeved shirts should be tucked into long trousers stuffed into socks or boots, he said. Hair should be covered or tucked under a hat and inspected after a person leaves an infested area.

Special attention should be given to the back of the head, shoulders, navel, and ear canals which are favorite attachment sites for ticks, Mock said.

When a tick bites, it pierces the host's skin and attaches itself with a tooth-like structure. Its saliva dissolves the skin around the bite and produces a secretion, cementing its mouth into the skin.

"In removing a tick, you should never grab the tick and squeeze," Mock said. "It injects any pathogen it may be carrying back into the host."

"If you break the tick and have a scratch, you can also contract any disease it may be carrying."

The tick should be grasped as close to the skin as possible with tweezers or forceps and pulled out with a slow, steady pressure. If the tick is pulled quickly or too far from the skin, it could leave the mouth parts still embedded in the skin.

"I recommend seeing a doctor if you suspect there is some of the tick still in the skin," Mock said.

Shopping center tries to fill space

By JENNIFER DORSCH
Collegian Reporter

In addition to the downtown mall — The Manhattan Town Center — Town East is another shopping center trying to fill its spaces with about 20 percent of the leasing area still vacant.

Although located near the new mall, most owners of Town East businesses said they view the mall as a benefit, not a deterrent.

"We'll adjust our store hours to stay open later than the mall stores so people can stop by on their way home," said Christine Chaney, manager of The Fashion Company.

The increase in traffic generated by the mall will bring people to Town East, as well, said Judy Goodson, owner of The Hair Affair.

As the downtown mall nears its scheduled completion date of Oct. 26, there will be more leasing activity, said Chris Curtian, developer of Town East.

"We're excited about it. It has demonstrated success so far," he said.

Curtian said Town East was built with three ideas in mind:

— It would be a place for relocating downtown businesses which moved to provide space for the downtown mall.

— It would benefit west Manhattan businesses wishing to

be closer to the downtown mall and businesses new in Manhattan, he said.

— It is a level site with easy access to a frontage road, a high volume of drive-by traffic and the close proximity of a major discount store and grocery store.

Steve Martinez, manager of Rentway Inc., said many men come in to look in his business while their wives are shopping at Food 4 Less. However, Martinez is skeptical about the downtown mall.

"I think it's coming too soon for the area," he said.

Marlene Ferlemann, owner of The Abundant Life Bookstore, said Town East stores are diverse, including Shop Quik, The Fashion Company, The Piano Shoppe and Mutual of Omaha. This diversity and the proximity of K mart and Food 4 Less are two of the drawing cards bringing customers to Town East.

"A lot of people go to Food 4 Less or K mart and then investigate the rest of it," she said.

Ferlemann also credited the attractive appearance and excellent night lighting to drawing customers to Town East.

"The lighting helps hold crime down and encourages evening shopping," she said. "It's a very well put together, attractive shopping center."

See SHOPPING, Page 10

Economist urges retraining over commodity programs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Instead of spending billions on commodity programs, the government should buy surplus land and help farmers move into other jobs, economist Lester C. Thurow said.

"Those in farming and related industries should be retrained and relocated, voluntarily, of course, to areas where jobs are available," said Thurow, the newly appointed dean of the Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The sum that we now spend on farm subsidies would go a long way toward paying for such programs."

In areas of marginal production, Thurow said, entire farms should be purchased and permanently retired. The government has been operating a "whole-herd buyout" program for dairy cows in an effort to curb surplus milk production, and "there's no reason why we can't do the same for land," he said.

Thurow made his comments in

an article, "Time to Retrain the American Farmers," in the current issue of Technology Review, an MIT publication.

What Thurow recommends would sanction an official policy much of the attrition that has occurred in agriculture over many years. The number of farms has been declining, people have been moving off the land, and small-town America built on local agriculture has been fading since at least World War II.

"To do what we do now — pay farmers not to produce — is to pretend that at some point in the not-too-distant future these farmers and their land will go back into production," Thurow said. "This sort of system discourages the very transitions that must be encouraged."

Thurow said a system of transitional aid for farmers and surrounding communities is the "only one realistic option" available to policymakers.

"This option, of course, is not attractive politically since those who would be aided by such a program

don't want to leave farming," he said. "Furthermore, those who represent farmers don't wish to see them leave."

Thurow said most of the underdeveloped world has benefited from improved technology used to produce more food. Many of those countries, such as Pakistan, can now feed themselves.

"In nations that are not self-sufficient, such as the Soviet Union and countries just south of the Sahara, the problem is clearly one of efficiently organizing and distributing agricultural products," he said. "It is not a question of knowing how to grow enough food."

Thurow said the wealthy countries also have made large gains, noting that Europe in a decade went from importing 25 million metric tons of grain per year to exporting 16 million tons. Foreign grain production in the 1980s increased by 29 million tons per year, yet global consumption rose by only 19 million tons annually.

Hayden speaks to veteran group; dedication of memorial draws near

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

As the only state memorial for all Kansans killed or still missing in the Vietnam War nears dedication ceremonies, Gov. Mike Hayden spoke to about 75 people at the North Central Kansas Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America in Junction City last Thursday.

Hayden praised the memorial honoring 758 Kansans who lost their lives and the 38 listed as missing in action in Vietnam. The memorial, which cost \$70,500, was completed last week in the city's downtown park at Sixth and Washington streets.

Hayden will be the keynote speaker for the dedication ceremony Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

Jim Atkins, Vietnam veteran and chairman of the Kansas Operation Memorial, described the two years' work of planning and preparing for the erection of the granite and limestone edifice.

"I thought the fund raising would be the hardest part of this. I came to find out that getting ready for the dedication is, actually, going to be the hardest," he said.

"We're working 18 to 19 hours a day," Atkins said. "But it is a reality

now. It's no longer a dream, and July 4, two years, exactly, to the day that we started this we're going to dedicate it, and it's going to be a very emotional ceremony."

"Junction City should be very proud of this. It's going to attract a lot of people here, not just on July 4, but for years to come."

Klugman Monument Co. President Sam Klugman, builder of the memorial, complimented Atkins, Chip Mathis and Orville Nelson, whose initial efforts brought about the memorial.

"Three of the finest young men I've ever known," Klugman said. "They'll do anything, and anything they tell you they'll do is done. That's why this (the memorial) is here today, because they got an idea, they were dedicated, they didn't drop the ball."

Also taking part in the ceremony will be Junction City Mayor Mike Fegan; Fort Riley commander Maj. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart, III; Brig. Gen. Myrna Williamson, III ROTC region commander; and "Pete" Coors, of Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo., primary sponsor for the monument.

Although Hayden's announced purpose was to discuss the upcoming dedication, Hayden spoke about the

nuclear waste issue.

The governor was asked why there was any consideration to having a low-level nuclear waste dump in Kansas in the first place.

"Nuclear waste is generated at hospitals, where we have nuclear medicine, especially in cancer treatment," Hayden said. "It is generated on our universities, both at Kansas State and at KU. It is also used in manufacturing."

"Since the inception of Wolf Creek (in Burlington), we have had a nuclear power plant in Kansas. What we have been doing, in essence, is dumping our nuclear waste on someone else."

Congress has created some new ground rules regarding low-level nuclear waste dumps, he said.

"In 1980, the Congress of the United States said it is not fair for all the 47 other states to dump their waste in these three states (Washington, Nevada and South Carolina), and they gave the other states so many years to provide for their own waste," Hayden said.

"In Congress' mind, it would be easier to clean up 10 sites than 50 sites if we have to clean them up," he said.

Federal law requires Kansas to be in a waste compact with other states.

GLAFLIN Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
 - 4 1/2 Self-Service Copies
 - Full-Service Copy Center
 - Quality Dissertation Copying
- Open Daily
M-Th 9-8 F & S 9-6 Sun 12-8
776-3771

Dr. Paul E. Bullock Optometrist Make Brown Eyes Blue

- Soft contact lenses that let you change eye color are now available for astigmatism.
- A large selection of the latest style eyeglass frames.
- Eyeglasses warranted against breakage for one year.
- We provide professional care and management of the contact lens patient.
- Most contact lenses available same day.

"See your eye care professional annually"

Payment plans available
Discover MasterCard Visa

404 Humboldt Prof. Bldg.
Manhattan, Ks.
776-9461 local
or
Toll Free
1-800-432-0036

PC PURCHASE POWER EXTENDED TO STUDENTS/STAFF!

The State of Kansas has contracted with Tandon for AT-compatible personal computers. These computers and others are now available through Foresight Solutions to K-State students, faculty and staff at low prices such as:

TANDON PCX-2 \$895*
This PC-compatible has 640K RAM, two floppy disk drives, serial/parallel ports, DOS 3.1 and full one year warranty.

TANDON PCX-20 \$1295*
This powerful XT-compatible comes with a 20 MB disk drive, 640K RAM, a single floppy drive, serial/parallel ports, DOS 3.1 and one year warranty.



TANDON PCA-20 \$1795*
The PCA-20 is an "AT" compatible and comes with 1 MB of RAM, dual speed processor, dual video board, and high speed 20 MB hard drive, serial/parallel ports, DOS 3.1, MS-Windows and a full one year warranty -- all for under \$2000!

foresight solutions, inc.
(913) 842-7526
804 New Hampshire
Lawrence, KS 66044

* Monitor not included

Repriced Regrouped "LADIES SALE SHOES MUST GO"

2 BIG PRICES

\$1490

Value
To \$54.00
And
Approximately
600 Pair
for Women

\$1990

TAYLOR'S SHOES

1118 Moro—Aggieville



RIGHT: Gwen Overmiller, a K-State graduate, asks Aaron Henrichs, senior in elementary education, a question about operating the sailboat.



LEFT: Henrichs skippers one of the two boats used in the sailing trip. **BELOW:** Brad Stowe, senior in marketing, sails with participants of the sailing day sponsored by Union Program Council Saturday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Sailing the day away at Tuttle

It was smooth sailing for several students last weekend. With Union Program Council and the Kansas State Sailing Club, several students got a taste of sailing and learned a few fundamentals of the art.

The UPC Summer Program Committee coordinated a sailing trip with the sailing club. For \$10, students were able to spend the day sailing at Tuttle Creek Reservoir with lunch provided. Brad Stowe, senior in marketing, and Aaron Henrichs, senior in elementary education, members of the sailing club, demonstrated basic sailing techni-

ques Saturday and Sunday.

The trip offered interested participants the chance to experience sailing at a minimal cost before investing on their own.

Gwen Overmiller, a K-State graduate, said she has always been interested in sailing. When she was attending K-State, she had read about similar trips but never could attend them. The trip last weekend gave her and her husband Mitch, also a K-State graduate, the chance to go.

"I'd always wanted to learn to sail, but I didn't have the time when I was

in school," Gwen said. "It's a lot harder than it seems."

David Britton, graduate student in computer science, had some past knowledge of sailing and has also been interested in learning more.

It doesn't require a lot of time to learn how to sail, Stowe said.

"People fall into two categories," he said. "There are the people who have a knack for it and pick it up in a few hours. Then there are others who have to work harder at it."

Students and faculty are eligible to join the sailing club. Membership dues for the summer are \$30 for single membership, \$40 per couple and \$45 for family membership. Individuals interested in joining the club should contact the Activities Center in the Union.

It is not necessary to know how to sail when joining the club because sailing lessons are given. Once a member has successfully learned how to sail and passed a test on sailing knowledge, members obtain free access to the boats and a key to the facilities at the Blue Valley Yacht Club.

Sailing club is a member of the Blue Valley Yacht Club, Central State Sailing Association, and the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

"I think the trip was beneficial for both the sailing club and UPC because a lot of people had an opportunity to experience something that they wouldn't have gotten to experience otherwise," said Lydee Hawkins, senior in elementary education and trip coordinator for UPC.

Hawkins participated in the sailing trip and said it was quite a learning experience for her.

"We ran the boat," she said. "I have never sailed before. Given a couple more practices, I feel I could take it (the sailboat) out on my own."

Hawkins said the sailing club was excited about offering the sailing trip and hopes to do it again in the future.

The club competes in several races during the year. Four are scheduled here, with others being around the state. Stowe said two regattas between the University of Kansas and K-State are held during the summer.

In addition to the races, the club has a spring Bahamas cruise each year on which members are eligible to go at a low cost.



ABOVE: David Lunsford, sophomore in pre-design professions, cools off by riding on the front of the boat. **RIGHT:** Henrichs and David Britton, a graduate student in computer science, relax on the boat while sailing Saturday.



LEFT: A window in the ship's cabin provides a view of Brad Stowe's ship.



Story by Joan M. Pate
Photos by Greg Vogel

Role of college sports focus of NCAA talks

By The Associated Press

Abolishing football bowl games and post-season basketball tournaments may be the only way to rid college athletics of a continuing morass of scandal, Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman of Cal-Berkeley told NCAA convention delegates Monday.

University of Oklahoma president Frank Horton, representing big-time sports in the first-ever national forum on the place of college sports, said athletics will continue to be "an integral part of higher education."

The forum was the brainchild of the reform-minded NCAA Presidents commission and was prompted by continuing recruiting and academic scandals and sharp philosophical differences which have developed between academicians and administrators. It is planned as an 18-month program leading to possibly far-reaching changes at the 1989 NCAA convention.

Heyman hammered away at what he termed "abuse after abuse."

"We have seen recruiters who bribe high school students, staff who alter transcripts and test scores, admissions officers who admit athletes who are functionally illiterate," he said.

"It is hypocritical," Horton said, "to believe that a college or university with a very visible athletic program is somehow less interested in the quality of its academic programs. Many universities have shown that it is possible to be a premier educational institution and produce competitive, nationally

recognized athletic teams.

"Without athletics, we would destroy a symbolic expression of the merits of discipline...of the value of achievement...of the importance of striving toward excellence. Athletics is a character-builder. Athletics can and do play a role in the education of students."

"Students can benefit immensely from athletics," Heyman said. "The lessons they learn about teamwork, discipline, standards of achievement, winning and losing can help them throughout their lives. And athletics can be joyful and reviving."

'Being big and successful does not mean corrupt.'

—Bo Schembechler

"Still, we also know that our athletics programs have not been all that they can be. We have seen one abuse after another. In too many instances, at too many places, we have created a world in which athletic concerns dominate educational concerns."

Many observers believe the national forum may bring to light such profound differences that the NCAA could eventually be split. Heyman, a key member of the Presidents Commission, said many in college athletics have become calloused to corruption.

"We are not pleased, but also we are not surprised to hear of some coaches stashing players in local community colleges and having them take easy courses solely to get eligible," he said.

"We are not surprised to hear of some coaches ordering academic advisors to change failing grades. We are not surprised to hear basketball players say they played while high on cocaine. We are not surprised that Eric Dickerson said that he received money to play. It is a sad commentary — but we might have been much more surprised if he had said that he played for free."

Heyman, conceding his remarks would alarm and offend many delegates, suggested revolutionary change.

"We could call for the creation of minor-league farm systems for professional football and basketball and sever what has been called the 'unnatural link' between academics and athletics," he said. "By creating alternative paths, we could stop insisting that all aspiring professional football and basketball players become college students."

"We could change the way we distribute revenues from football bowl games and the NCAA basketball television package. We could do the unthinkable and abolish bowl games and post-season basketball tournaments."

One of six respondents to the main speakers, Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, scoffed at the notion that only cheaters win in college sports.

"Being big and successful does not mean corrupt," he said. "Not at all. Revenue-producing is not a sin."

"Michigan football and basketball pay for the entire athletic program, men and women. And frankly, we're proud of it."



Staff/Greg Vogel

Robert Kish, Daytona Beach, Fla., pedals along U.S. Highway 24 west of Manhattan Friday afternoon as part of Race Across America. Kish covered about 300 miles with about two hours of sleep per day.

Bicyclists continue journey; Manhattan marks midpoint

By JEFF RAPP
Staff Writer

En route from San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge to the Washington Monument, bicyclists competing in the McDonald's Race Across America and their crews caught a brief glimpse of Manhattan last weekend.

Beginning Thursday night just before 8:30 p.m. and continuing through the weekend, about 25 endurance cyclists and their support teams were expected to pass through Manhattan's east side at McDonald's, 815 N. Third St.

At 8:29 p.m., Mike Seicrest of Flint, Mich., breezed through Manhattan as the current leader of the 3,117-mile race. Seicrest, 34, has finished second in the race twice, but he has never captured first place.

The support crew of the sixth-place cyclist — David Heck, of Utica, Mich. — was available to provide a few details about the perils and rewards of a race across

America for a first-time participant.

"He's certainly experiencing something he never has before, but this is a big goal in his life," said Heck's wife, Heidi. "He's trying to fight being tired and yet he wants to win, but his second goal is just to officially finish the race."

Upon arrival in Manhattan Friday at 1:26 p.m., Heck had traveled 1,803 miles, almost non-stop, averaging 90 minutes to two hours of sleep per day.

Jerry Pavlat, Heck's crew chief, said the cyclist's most frequent requests are for fluid and food, because of his rigorous riding schedule.

"He needs a lot of liquid and a lot of food. Those are the biggest requests. They are burning roughly 8,000 to 10,000 calories a day," Pavlat said.

Pavlat, who owns a cross-country cycle and ski shop in Mt. Clemens, Mich., said although Heck works 40 hours a week, he nevertheless trained by cycling 50

to 100 miles daily in preparation for the race across America.

Pavlat said Heck is averaging about 300 miles a day in the race, which is substantially more than his training distances.

Also present to support Heck on his cross-country trek was his mother, Mildred, who had some concerns for his welfare.

"He's having very good care, but sure, I'm concerned," she said. "In fact, the whole family is concerned."

"He has three sisters and a brother and a dad at home, so we're all concerned, but we're all happy he's attempting it, and I'm sure he's going to do his best. We're all backing him."

Through the painstaking journey and hours of sleeplessness, the cyclists are not even assured any reward for placing at the end of the race, said Tim Sturgis, race volunteer from Olathe.

"There was some prize money, but they're not sure whether that's still available or not," he said.

Task force sends plan to NAIA

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NAIA is considering dividing colleges competing in men's and women's basketball and women's volleyball into divisions.

The NAIA's task force on divisions of competition submitted a report making the recommendation to the association's executive board last week. The recommendation calls for divisions starting during the 1988-89 season.

The recommendation would have to be approved by the voting delegates at the NAIA's annual meeting in March 1988. The only sport for which the association has divisions is football, where teams have been put into two classes since 1970.

Of the NAIA's 476 members, 430 sponsor men's basketball teams; 400 sponsor women's basketball teams, and 347 sponsor women's volleyball teams.

The executive committee also finished a plan for expanded football playoffs this fall. Each division will have 16-team postseason playoffs.

Royals win rain delay

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A balk, a passed ball and Bo Jackson's 16th home run in the bottom of the fifth inning gave the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Monday night in a game called off rain.

The Twins, who lead the American League West by 1½ games over Oakland, lost their fifth consecutive game.

The game was called after a 1-hour, 33-minute rain delay, the second delay of the fifth inning. Play earlier had been suspended for 20 minutes.

All the damage off Minnesota starter Les Straker, 3-5, came in a seven-minute period between rain delays.

Straker, a right-hander who spent 10 years in the minors before making the Twins in spring training, coasted into the fifth with a one-hitter and a 2-0 lead.

Jim Eisenreich, who was forced out of pro baseball by a nervous disorder three years ago, doubled following a infield hit by Frank White. Both scored on Minnesota miscues, then Jackson followed with the game-winning solo homer.

New skills emerge through wallyball

By ELTON MAYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

Volleyball is a fun sport for some people, but for the person looking for a new challenge for their skills, there is wallyball.

Wallyball is essentially off-the-wall volleyball. It is played on a racquetball court, which is 20 feet wide and 40 feet long and has a wall 20 feet high. The game is played with a special net stretched across the court's width.

Wallyball combines the hitting, blocking and jumping skills of volleyball with the quick hand/eye coordination of indoor court games.

"If a person likes to play volleyball, they will probably like wallyball," said Steve Martini, director of intramurals. "Wallyball is a direct off-shoot of volleyball."

"I have played volleyball competitively for over four years," said Ryan Finney, senior in education. "I have found wallyball to be as exciting and even more challenging than regular court volleyball."

Unlike racquetball, handball or squash, wallyball is a team sport. Two, three or four people can play on a side.

Martini said wallyball was started eight years ago by Joe Garcia, a racquetball club manager in Calabasas, Calif. Wallyball was started as an intramural sport at K-State during the 1981-82 school year. Teams consist of two team members each for all the divisions. Men, women and co-rec intramural divisions are available.

Garcia registered the name "wallyball," designed and manufactured the nets and hardware, and arranged with AMF-Voit, a sporting equipment manufacturer in Santa Ana, Calif., to make a special blue ball. Made with a butyl-rubber skin that doesn't sting like leather, the wallyball is the same size and weight as a volleyball but is slightly softer.

People play wallyball in the same manner as volleyball. Teams score only when they are serving, and each team has three hits to move the ball over the net. Games go to 15 points. If a player touches the net or lands across its plane, the serve moves to the other team.

But unlike volleyball, players have walls with which to contend. A player serves behind a line three feet from his team's back wall. A serve or volley can hit either side wall but not the opponent's back wall. A team member can, however, bounce the ball against his own back wall.

Offensively, players can angle slams to hit low against side walls, making them almost impossible to return, Finney said. Serves can also be placed grazing close to the walls. Defensively, players can bounce the ball off the wall to teammates or to keep in play shots that go away.

Wallyball can only be played on racquetball court No. 1 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, so reservations must be made for that specific court. Reservations may be made up to one day in advance, on a first-come, first-served reservation basis.

Cottonwood Fitness Center, 3615 Claflin Road, has two racquetball courts that are also set up for wallyball. In order to use these courts, membership to Cottonwood Fitness Center is required.

exercise," she said, adding that it is wise to exercise moderately when beginning a fitness program, so as not to exhaust the body.

"Now the students are aerobicizing for the right reasons and asking the right questions. They want to become fit more gradually," Halverson said.

People see a need to stay in shape because they look to the future. As the American population gains longevity, people see a need to keep their bodies fit and healthy, she said.

"Students are still being warned about gaining the 'freshman 10 or 15 pounds' when they come to college. As college students, freshmen have to watch their transition to college life. They may gain the weight because they reduce their exercise level and do not eat decent food," said Elizabeth Addington, a registered dietitian with a master's degree in foods and nutrition.

Students seeking trends

By LORI SIEGRETT
Collegian Reporter

The fitness craze swept the country in a whirl of exhausting video tapes, numerous exercise books and tight-fitting, flashy leotards.

Current fitness and nutrition trends across the country are reflected at K-State, said Joyce Halverson, assistant director of Recreational Services. A higher percentage of K-State students now want to know which foods are good for their bodies and which exercises will benefit them the most, she said.

More information is being produced every day for the nutrition-conscious person. Halverson said students are becoming more aware and sophisticated in their nutritional knowledge.

"Aerobics used to be just dancing to music. Instructors like Jane Fonda would emphasize 'going for the burn,' which is not a safe way to ex-

ercise," she said, adding that it is wise to exercise moderately when beginning a fitness program, so as not to exhaust the body.

"Now the students are aerobicizing for the right reasons and asking the right questions. They want to become fit more gradually," Halverson said.

People see a need to stay in shape because they look to the future. As the American population gains longevity, people see a need to keep their bodies fit and healthy, she said.

"Students are still being warned about gaining the 'freshman 10 or 15 pounds' when they come to college. As college students, freshmen have to watch their transition to college life. They may gain the weight because they reduce their exercise level and do not eat decent food," said Elizabeth Addington, a registered dietitian with a master's degree in foods and nutrition.

Addington gives nutrition counsel-

ing at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex through the Department of Foods and Nutrition. She said most students want advice as dieters or athletes.

Not everyone has the stamina to maintain a fitness program, Halverson said. Getting people to use the many services the Rec Complex offers is not hard. The challenge comes in convincing people to keep exercising.

People require motivation to continue anything they undertake, especially getting in shape. Exercising on a bicycle that seems to do everything for a person is a desirable way for students to work out, Halverson said.

These bicycles give the rider feedback with a computerized display on the handlebars, which lets the riders know the number of calories they are expending, heart rates, speed and the amount of time.

"These bicycles are more

motivating because they almost talk back to you," Halverson said.

"There is a lot more interest in all our high-tech equipment. At the Rec Center, the computerized rowing machine and aerobic stair-climbing devices are growing in popularity," she said.

During the five years she has been here, Halverson said, there has been a growth in aerobic programming.

Several day sessions are offered during the school year. One class is offered during summer school, and it usually has 100 participants, she said.

"More men are aerobicizing now. Five years ago, they would just watch the aerobics classes from the weight room windows. Now we see more males joining in sessions," Halverson said.

Triathlons, combining swimming, bicycling and running, and biathlons, consisting of two of those events, are

becoming more popular locally. Halverson said there used to be 60 to 80 competitors in the Little Apple Triathlon held every year at Tuttle Creek State Park. During the past three years, they have had to turn people away after setting the maximum number of contestants at 200.

"Ninety percent of the contestants live within a 50-mile radius," she said.

Of the many intramural activities, basketball is the most popular sport at the Rec Complex. Halverson said 375 teams participated in the tournaments sponsored by the Rec Complex last year. The sport's popularity is probably due to Kansas' winters, which force people indoors, and the fact that many students played basketball in high school.

It does not matter which sport a person chooses or how one keeps in shape, she said, as long as the individual remains active.

Soviet premier outlines U.S.S.R. economic illiteracy issue

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov spelled out Soviet economic ills Monday to prove drastic reform is needed to loosen the government's grip on industry. He warned opponents of change they will be fought "with all methods and means."

In a two-hour speech to the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament, the premier said "mismanagement reigned supreme" in the past and "bureaucracy and formalism" threaten the future.

Ryzhkov disclosed that 13 percent

of Soviet industrial enterprises ran in the red last year and that the state treasury paid \$61.6 billion to cover industrial debts.

"We have to eliminate economic illiteracy. We have to amass new experience and share that experience with everybody," he told parliament on the opening day of its summer session.

The 1,500-member parliament, officially the nation's highest legislative body, will formally adopt next week the first measure of 12 contained in an economic reform plan championed by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and approved

by the Communist Party leadership. The reform blueprint aims at forcing enterprises to become financially self-sufficient by revamping the system of pricing and supply, linking workers' wages to job performance, and curbing powers of state bureaucrats.

The plan represents a dramatic break from the state-financed "command economy" that has been the Soviet ideal since Josef V. Stalin's rule. Proponents say such an economy is necessary to increase productivity and improve the quality of goods.

Applause rolled through the high-

ceiling hall of the Kremlin Palace as the Soviet leadership, led by Gorbachev and President Andrei A. Gromyko, walked to their seats. The session, the legislature's first since November, opened at 10 a.m.

Adoption of the draft law is expected when the deputies reconvene Tuesday for what is expected to be the final day of the session.

Speaking from a podium in front of a 20-foot-high statue of Lenin, Ryzhkov assailed the way the Soviet economy was run in recent years, saying "mismanagement reigned supreme" and gave specific examples.

He cited an enterprise which, because of state price-fixing, obtained an 800 percent price increase for its machine presses despite only doubling productivity.

But the premier saved some of his toughest criticism for the government apparatus he heads, saying the number and size of ministries became "bloated."

Ryzhkov raised the possibility that state organs could be eliminated under the reforms and said that in the Baltic republic of Estonia, plans were being considered to merge five ministries.

He criticized government employees loyal only to the interests of their department, and said the "new way of thinking finds its way ahead slowly."

He singled out bureaucracy and "formalism" in thought as the most dangerous enemies of reform, saying they would be fought "with all methods and means."

The deputies, many of them in state and party jobs that could be greatly altered or even eliminated by the reforms, were silent as Ryzhkov spoke. They applauded at the end, and the meeting was adjourned.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-166)

Found: "Stress Relief"

Call Slender You
Figure Salon today.
776-3308

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (151-166)

ONLY ONE LEFT!

Ad Production Internship
Wednesdays available
for Fall 1987

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week.

Do typesetting, graphics and pasteup of Collegian ads using production room equipment.

For more information and syllabus, come to Kedzie 113.

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (154-158)

ATTENTION

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (151-166)

Lost: "Inches"

Call Slender You
Figure Salon today.
776-3308

NEW ITALIAN products—Helps grow nails, eye-lashes and hair, plus new non-surgical facelift. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465 or 485-2707. (151-158)



BEAT THE HEAT

and
get a workout
designed specifically
for you!
CALL 776-1750
and ask about our
special
summer rates!!!

ARTISTS AND innovators: The Exceptional Dream Art Gallery is currently accepting submissions of exceptional art and new art forms for their opening in late July. For an appointment, call (913) 233-5536, evenings, or write 1016 West 17th, Topeka, Kansas 66604 for more information. (154-158)

FOR RENT—MISC

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

FOR RENT—APTS

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (1121f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (1121f)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz, will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371f)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. For three students, \$375/month, \$125 each. 539-2482. (1551f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice, one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$285/month. 539-2482. (1551f)

SERIOUS STUDENT, furnished one-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. August lease. No pets. 539-2546. (1541f)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westloup area. Please call 776-9124. (1511f)

FREE RENT, last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (1511f)

AVAILABLE THROUGH summer, two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. No pets. Close to campus. 539-8608. (1511f)

UNFURNISHED ONE-bedroom, nicely decorated, washer and dryer, near campus, no pets. \$265/month, plus deposit. 539-1465. (151-166)

SUMMER DISCOUNT on one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Please call 776-9124. (1511f)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, quiet, well-managed apartment complex, two-bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, laundry. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (152-166)

EXTRA NICE four-bedroom basement apartment. \$120 per person, no bills. Prefer junior, senior, or graduate, male. Nine-month lease required. Call 537-1442. (153-157)

LARGE BASEMENT apartment near city park. Deposit required. No pets. 776-3800 or 776-4246 after 6 p.m. (155-157)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (155-157)

TWO-BEDROOM, utilities paid, available in August. No pets. \$220 per month. 539-9608. (1551f)

AVAILABLE NOW One-bedroom apartment, close to campus, one-year lease, excellent landlord. \$240/month, all bills paid except electricity. Call 537-4317. (155-157)

FREE ONE-HALF month's rent with lease. Nice one, two, three-bedroom apartments, available now and August. Good locations and excellent prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. (1561f)

APARTMENTS CLOSE to Aggieville. Two-bedroom—\$340 a month, three-bedroom—\$380 a month, available July 1. Phone 537-1673. (156-157)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for academic year. Fully furnished and use of kitchen. St. Francis Episcopal Ministry. One block from campus. 537-0593. (156-161)

SERIOUS STUDENT only. One bedroom basement. Two blocks from campus. Nonsmoker, no pets. \$250, utilities included. 539-8126. (157-162)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartments next to campus, close to Aggieville, air conditioned. Private parking, laundry facilities, storage lockers included. \$270 monthly, available immediately. Call 532-7166. (157-160)

THREE BEDROOM, unfurnished, top floor, 1729 Laramie, available August 1, heat, water, trash paid. \$360 year, lease. 776-4860, evenings. (1571f)

NICE, ONE-bedroom basement. Furnished, carpeted. Water, trash paid, laundry facilities, low utilities. \$250/month. Call 539-0111 after 5 p.m. (157-160)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

THREE OR two-bedroom, large basement apartment, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, laundry room, off-street parking, water, trash paid. \$250/month plus one-half utilities, available August 1. 776-2360 or 1-823-3040. (156-160)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix, all options. Runs fine. 539-5761. (156-157)

1982 CHEVETTE, auto-air, four-door, low mileage. 1980 Audi 5000S, manual power, AM-FM. Call 537-1363. (157-161)

1979 IMPALA, excellent, air conditioner, new engine, 65K miles, \$2,275. 1985 LTD Crown, excellent, air conditioner. Highway patrol car, high mileage, blue book value \$11,000, only \$4,000. Phone 776-8945. (157-161)

FOR SALE—MISC

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

Levi Lee Abilene
Wrangler Justin
Stetson

(913) 776-6715

8426 E. Hwy. 24 Mon-Sat 9:00-5:30
Manhattan, Kansas 66502 Sunday 1:00-5:30

HIMALAYAN KITTENS: Seal points, blue points, cream point, flame point, tortie point, registered. 1-922-6937. (154-158)

TUESDAYS RIB-IT NITE

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$3.95

111 S. 4th

SERIOUS AUDIO equipment for serious listeners. B&O 3404 turntable, Philips AH 673 tuner, Philips AH 572 preamp. Excellent condition. Jeff. 539-6865. (154-157)

NEW

Aggie Bike Station

Bicycle Sales & Service

8-6 Mon.-Sat.

Behind Hardee's in Aggieville

WHIRLPOOL WASHER and Maytag dryer, good condition. Call 776-9017. (157)

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects

30% Off

327 Poyntz 776-7983

BUY TODAY—for profit. Remodeled triplex, close to KSU. Debra Dudley, 499-6640, Fireside Realty. 537-2151. (157-163)

FREE

CUTE KITTENS: two short hair males, nine weeks old. Free. Call 776-6303 after 5:30 p.m. (157-161)

HELP WANTED

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (153-160)

POSITION OPEN: Assistant Project Coordinator/Research Associate for Water and Resource Research and Education Project. Kansas Rural Center, a non-profit agricultural and environmental organization. College degree and good communication skills required. Send resume and writing sample to: KRC, 304 Pratt, Whiting, Kansas 66552. (155-159)

LOCAL FOOD company in business 25 years needs a few self-starting mature people to solicit, sell on part, full-time basis. We train. Must have car. Call 539-0281, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. (156-160)

HORTICULTURAL STUDENT to care for flower beds and rose garden. August 1987-August 1988. Call 539-8333. (156-160)

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to live in California and help with childcare? Help-4-Parents. 415-322-3816, 770 Menlow Avenue, Menlow Park, California 94025. (157-166)

LOCAL TALENT needed: Live music on stage—Country, Gospel, Blue Grass. Every Friday and Saturday. For more information, 776-5222. (157-161)

TELEPHONE SURVEYOR—Requires good oral communication skills. Good grammar and ability to work independently and follow written instructions. Must be able to work 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply at Kansas Farm Bureau Services, 2321 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications close Friday, July 3, 1987. (157-158)

PERSONAL 16

ELIZABETH C. Happy 10th Birthday July 1, 1987. (157)

ROOMMATE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share apartment. Close to campus. 776-0335. (154-157)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 776-3371. (156-159)

SERVICES

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39f)

WILL COMPOSE resumes and cover letters. Call 539-3961 day or evening. (153-157)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Computer storage, fast, accurate. \$1.25/page. 532-5961 or 537-9205. Dorinda. (153-157)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes and cover letters, word processing and typing services available. Resume Service. 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (153-157)

Now

Hairstyling

\$25 Perms

Open Mon.-Sat.

776-7808

110 N. 3rd

1/2 block north

of Burger King

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1531f)

Typing—TERM papers, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call Lon, 776-8627, anytime. (155-159)

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Conger	DOWN	21 Push
1 Beret	41 Seep	1 Insertion	23 The same
4 Catch	45 Hold-up	2 sign	24 Actress
7 Op art	47 Joplin	3 Keen	25 Gardner
effect	opus	2 "For —	26 Singer
12 Deck	48 Baseball	sake!"	Tillis
topper	hit	4 Garden	26 Use a
13 Holiday	52 Actor	sections	crowbar
predecessor	Young	5 Fly	28 Single-
14 "On the	53 Hit	6 "Beau —	ton
Frontier"	Broadway	7 Construc-	30 Resort
poet	musical	ted	city
15 Dull	54 Buddhism	8 Wilder's	31 Append
routine	branch	" — Town"	32 PGA
16 Computer	55 Exist	9 Dictator	player
accessory	56 Secure	Amin	33 Shred
18 Seine	a rope,	10 Gun the	36 Villain-
season	to Popeye	engine	ous look
19 Composer	57 Ninny	11 Compass	37 Works at
Erik	58 Actor	pt.	drudgery
20 Hardy	Beatty	17 Sort	40 "My Fair
heroine			Lady"
22 Decimal			heroine
base			42 Church
23 Moist			fixture
27 Gardener's			43 Neighbor
need			of Angola
29 Golfbag			44 Goaded on
item			45 June 6,
31 Chef's			1944
wear			46 Longings
34 European			48 Neighbor
"boot"			of Isr.
35 Hogwash			49 " — Got
37 Drunkard			Your
38 Inside info:			Number"
colloq.			50 Zilch
			51 Greek H

Answers on page 2

Collegian Classified Advertising

MAIL-IN FORM

MAIL-IN FORM

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- No abbreviations, please.
- No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Day
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
Over 30 words	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Industry

Continued from Page 1

the May meeting. She said she had had problems with KCI bleach and window cleaner.

STATE STATUTE

After making three requests to the director of purchases, Denton was informed earlier this month that the KU Medical Center was granted an exemption from using the KCI wax stripper. Roach said that KU Medical Center is the only state agency which has been granted an exemption from using KCI floor products.

Roach and Ewell did not explain why the exemption was made.

Kansas Laws 75-5273 to 75-5282, known as the "Prison-made goods act of Kansas," require state agencies to purchase KCI products unless specifically granted an exemption by the director of state purchases or the secretary of administration.

Seely said he thought the main problem in being granted an exemption was that the director of KCI was in charge of granting or denying exemptions.

"That's kind of like the fox watching the hen house," Seely said.

Although the statutes authorize only the director of purchases and the secretary of administration to grant exemptions, Roach acknowledged he would probably not grant an exemption unless he had the approval of the director of KCI.

"We sit here in the middle and try to sort these things out," he said.

Bill Sesler, director of purchasing in the Controller's Office, said state agencies are required to purchase KCI products "whenever they meet our needs. The question is, when are they meeting our needs?"

COST COMPARISONS

Some K-State employees who have complained about KCI products have also voiced concerns about the cost of using KCI products. Sizemore said using KCI products cost more money because of increased labor costs.

Muehleisen said he was concerned about the cost of the products. He said although most KCI products cost about the same as commercial products, some KCI products cost more than commercial products. He said he could not understand why the products were this expensive because KCI's inmate labor costs, marketing costs and shipping costs should be minimal.

Ewell said while some KCI products may cost as much as similar commercial products, no KCI products cost more than those from private industry.

"We have become efficient enough to hurt private industry. We're cutting into private industry and the people at K-State want to continue buying from the same people they have been buying from," he said.

Norman Root, procurement officer in Physical Facilities, said he was unsure how the price of KCI products compared with those of private industry because the University does

not have the opportunity to buy commercial cleaning products and, therefore, cannot compare prices.

"I don't know if we have any figures because we've had no choice in what products we can use. But I have no reason to think they are (overpriced)," he said.

SAFETY

K-State employees began using KCI's non-ammoniated wax stripper last year when several K-State employees became sick after using the ammoniated wax stripper. On June 5, 1986, John Lambert, director of Public Safety, issued a statement requesting that the KCI ammoniated wax stripper no longer be used.

Steve Galitzer, K-State industrial hygienist, said it has been difficult to determine the cause of the sickness because the Office of Public Safety has not received Material Safety

Data Sheets from KCI. Galitzer said MSDS's are safety information sheets compiled by manufacturers and provided to consumers.

The Office of the Kansas Department of Health and Human Services said although private industries were required by law to include MSDS's with all products they manufacture, a state industry, such as KCI, is not required to do so.

Ewell said his staff was compiling MSDS's for KCI products and that they would be available "very soon." KCI has been inspected and approved for safety measures. "We're not trying to hide anything," he said.

"We're still not using the product and that's one reason the floors aren't looking as good as they used to," Galitzer said. "So far we've been lucky. No one has been hospitalized, but the time will inevitably come unless we get cooperation from KCI."

Laws

Continued from Page 1

\$3.50 for each additional gram. Controlled substance weights begin at one gram or ten dosage units for \$200, said Cleo Murphy, chief of Kansas Sales Tax Bureau. Stamps will last for three months.

"All stamp purchases are confidential and cannot be used to convict anyone," Murphy said. "If so-

meone is caught in possession of drugs without the stamp, not only is the tax imposed but a penalty of 100 percent of the tax is added."

Seat belts must be worn in vehicles newer than 1968, said Lt. Gary Grubbs, Riley County Police Department.

The RCDP will not stop drivers for not wearing seat belts but will issue \$10 citations if they are stopped for any other violation and are not wearing seat belts at that time.

Trip

Continued from Page 5

each of which was led off by another Matt-style introduction. Simply enough, it tells the story of an out-of-work Minnesota craftsman.

"Up in the north woods lived a toolmaster, a young toolmaster of Brainerd." The toolmaster worked at a creamery, but when he lost his job, he joined a rock band and goes south "for a change of scenery." The second introduction showed an obvious attempt to rhyme, at all costs. "While he was here, the toolmaster stayed at my house. The whole time he was as quiet as a mouse."

Of course, the band did have faults. Despite the technical excellence and creative lyrics, the tunes began to get a bit repetitive after awhile. The songs were all well-performed, but there wasn't a great deal of variance in style. A band made up of such obviously talented individuals should be able to develop more than one musical style.

On the whole, however, City Park was a good place to be Friday night. If Manhattan is lucky, the band will agree to come to town again in September as part of its fall tour.

Shopping

Continued from Page 6

The Fashion Company, one of 10 in a chain of Midwest stores owned by Great Plains Apparel, is right at home in Town East, Chaney said.

"All the Fashion Company stores except one are located in strip shopping centers. This is a really nice center compared to similar or older ones where we have stores," she said.

Goodson said she moved her business from downtown to take advantage of the parking and attractive layout of Town East.

4th of July Special
Sanchos
& Burritos
88¢ regularly \$1.30
7/1/87-7/4/87
Closed Tuesday

On the hill overlooking
Westloop

TACO HUT

2809 Clafflin 539 2091

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Blue River Pub
2nd ANNUAL 4th of JULY
PIG-ON-A-STICK ROAST

ALL YOU CAN EAT

WET T-SHIRT
CONTEST
GIVE AWAYS
AND FUN

ALSO
"CROSSWINDS"

eats 4-8
tunes 8-12

HOMESTYLE
DOUBLE
BURGER
NOW 99¢



Dairy
Queen
brazier

HERE'S A HEFTY
HUNK OF A DEAL.

12th and Moro • Aggieville

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT®

* U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.G. Corp. Copyright 1987 Am. D.G. Corp., Mpls., MN Printed in U.S.A.

Offer good thru 7/3/87

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Hardees



DELIVERY SERVICE

To Manhattan City Limits

537-2526

Delivery Times

Mon. - Thur. 5pm to 1am
Sat. 9am to 3am

Fri. 5pm to 3am
Sun. 9am to 1am

Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
HUNAM Restaurant
11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

IMPRESSIONS

Hair care center

FREE TANNING OR STYLING
with a haircut

Lower Level 537-1332 M-F 9-5, Th 9-8
411 Poyntz Sat. 8-5

Not valid with any other offer
Expires 7-31-87

Drs. Price, Young, Odle & Horsch, P.A.
Optometrists

All Types of Contact Lenses

- SOFT-EXTENDED WEAR FOR SLEEPING
- SOFT BIFOCAL
- FAST REPLACEMENT OF LOST OR DAMAGED LENSES
- PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
- SOFT-TINTED TO ENHANCE YOUR EYE COLOR
- SOFT FOR ASTIGMATISM
- FLEX-OXYGEN PERMEABLE
- FREE CONSULTATION

537-1118

1119 WEST LOOP PLAZA



Summer Repertory Theatre

Nichols Theatre on the KSU campus
Curtain at 8 p.m.

★ Call 532-6398 ★

Howe's
PAINTING
CHURCHES

Weds. 7/1

Durang's
BEYOND
THERAPY

Thurs. 7/2

Moleire's
TARTUFFE

Fri. 7/3

GREAT
SUMMER
LAUGHS

REFLECTIONS

AIR
CONDITIONED
COMFORT

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY!
-2 Tickets For The Price Of 1-

(Bring this ad to the box office to receive your discount)

Can't Get Enough!



Sub & Stuff
Sandwich Shop

12th & Moro
Aggieville

You Can't Pay More than \$44.95!



Complete Eyeglasses

SINGLE VISION **\$24.95**

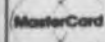
BIFOCALS **\$34.95**

Our only Extras: Cox Coating (scratch guard)-\$10 and
Photo Grey Extra (lenses that darken)-\$10.

Payless Optical Outlet

1210 Moro, Manhattan
537-1574

M-F 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Old Textbook Sale

UP TO 80% OFF!

BOOKS AS LOW AS 49¢

- Hundreds of new & used textbooks
- Various fields of study
- Some previously used at K-State
- Some from other universities
- Old editions
- Wholesaler overstock

Don't pass up this great opportunity
to add to your personal library at a fraction of the regular cost!

Varney's
BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE

9-9
Mon.-Sat.

12-5
Sun.



Finnegan's Fossils

From the bones of buffalo to those of Jesse James, Michael Finnegan has unearthed and identified fossilized remains. See Page 5.



Sunny

Mostly sunny and warmer today, high 85 to 90. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms.



Champion Golfer

It was a dream come true for 24-year-old Deb Richard after winning her first tour victory at the LPGA Rochester International. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday

July 2, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 158

Democrats promise to fight president on Bork's selection

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said today he will nominate Robert H. Bork, an appeals court judge known for his staunchly conservative views, to replace Justice Lewis F. Powell on the Supreme Court.

Reagan praised Bork's "outstanding intellect and unrivalled scholarly accomplishments" in making his selection. Even so, the 60-year-old Bork is certain to face a difficult struggle to win confirmation in the Democratic-controlled Senate.

If seated, Bork could be instrumental in helping alter some of the court's landmark decisions, such as a woman's right to an abortion and the principle of affirmative action.

Reagan called on the Senate to confirm Bork before the court's new term in October, but Democrats served notice they wanted to examine his qualifications thoroughly. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Judiciary Committee, said, "The Senate is going to carry out its constitutional role...with probably more scrutiny than anything this decade."

Leahy said he could not envision Bork being confirmed before Congress' August recess. He said that with Bork on the nation's highest court, "his vote would determine that abortions would not be legal today. I think we have to take a look at that."

Bork is best known nationally for carrying out then-President Nixon's order in 1973 to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox after two higher officials refused. At the time, he was Nixon's solicitor general.

Reagan called Bork a "most prominent advocate of judicial restraint."

He stood next to Reagan, without speaking, as the president announced his nomination in the White House press briefing room. Reagan also refused to take questions.

Attorney Gen. Edwin Meese III

and Howard H. Baker Jr., presidential chief of staff, had carried a list of hopefuls to Democratic and Republican Senate leaders Tuesday in separate meetings.

The 60-year-old Bork was the top choice of hardline conservatives to succeed Justice Lewis F. Powell, 79, who announced last Friday he was leaving the bench because of health problems and his age.

In many cases, Powell was the swing vote in 5-4 decisions, including the landmark 1973 ruling affirming a woman's constitutional right to an abortion, as well as affirmative action programs and separation of church and state.

Bork once said that the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion was "a classic instance" of the court imposing its morality on local jurisdictions. He said abortion should be a matter of local control.

In addition to opposing abortion, Bork has complained that Supreme Court decisions have extended constitutional protections and federal authority far beyond their proper bounds.

In a 1982 speech, he sharply criticized high court decisions on abortion, sexual freedom, and many types of free expression.

Privately, White House officials said they expected a tough fight in getting Bork's nomination through the Judiciary Committee, and then expected a filibuster from opponents on the Senate floor.

The Supreme Court is in recess until October.

Any nomination for the Supreme Court is viewed as a major decision for the president, but this one took on added significance because of the pivotal role Powell played on the court.

Announcing Bork's selection, Reagan praised him as "a premier constitutional authority" and said, "His outstanding intellect and unrivaled scholarly credentials are reflected in his thoughtful examination of the broad, fundamental issues of our times."



Staff/Greg Vogel

Star gazer

David Lien, assistant professor of physics, has been studying the heavens since seventh grade. Lien's expertise in astronomy involves the study of Halley's Comet. See related story on Page 5.

Local club to become non-sexist

By LORI SIEGRIST
Collegian Reporter

Attorney General Robert T. Stephan, stated last week in an advisory opinion that all Kansas Rotary Clubs must open their membership to women.

Vernon Larson, president of the Manhattan Rotary Club, said he hoped to have women Rotarians in the Manhattan club by the end of this summer.

"Several women have been nominated," Larson said. People cannot apply for membership. Prospective members are asked to join. Then they must be classified and go through orientation.

Larson said the Manhattan Rotary Club has been interested in having women members for quite some time, but has been held back by an international barrier barring women from the club. The Duarte case in California brought down this barrier.

After a challenge from the Duarte Rotary Club, the California courts decided the clubs were subject to civil rights laws protecting against discrimination because they were organized for business purposes.

William Richter, professor of political science and a Manhattan Rotarian, has been outspoken in favor of this decision, he said.

"I have felt since I joined the club that it is absurd to have an all-male organization in the 1980s," Richter said.

"It is extremely unfair to exclude on the basis of gender. A decade ago, we fought against discrimination on the basis of race," Richter added.

He expects to have women Rotarians in Kansas within six months. The Manhattan club appointed a committee to draw up names of individuals who would be eligible. More than 60 names, he said, have been suggested.

Richter felt that women would strengthen the club, saying that diversity is one of the key aspects of the club. By not allowing women to join, he said, Rotary clubs were de-

See ROTARY, Page 10

Officials optimistic about middle-range missile agreement

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union, nearing an agreement to eliminate their medium-range nuclear missiles, still must iron out lingering differences over verification and other details, Reagan administration sources and a leading senator said Wednesday.

"This is a tedious process, but it is going well because both sides are

motivated to reach agreement," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

Lugar, who met in Geneva last Sunday with U.S. negotiators, told The Associated Press, "I believe an agreement is impending with regard to the elimination of the 100 warheads" the Soviets have deployed in Asia.

The sources, who demanded anonymity, said the Soviets also had offered to remove the only other

medium-range missiles in Asia — some 50 rockets with a range of 565 miles.

As part of the compromise formula, U.S. ground-launched cruise missiles and Pershing II rockets to be withdrawn from Western Europe could not be modified into other nuclear weapons, the U.S. official said.

He told The Associated Press that Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov, a senior

adviser to the Soviet general staff, had proposed the compromise two weeks ago in Geneva to U.S. negotiator Maynard Glitman.

It was designed to overcome obstacles to a treaty on medium-range missiles and subsequently was approved by the Reagan administration, the official said.

But Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said "we haven't reached an agreement —

either formal, informal, in principle, handshake or otherwise."

He did not deny Chervov had suggested a compromise to Glitman. "Our negotiators are hard at work, they have discussed a number of ideas with their Soviet counterparts," Redman said.

Lugar said that among the unsettled issues was the schedule for phasing out the 316 U.S. missiles to be withdrawn from West Germany, Bri-

tain, Italy and Belgium, and the 883 Soviet missiles to be eliminated in Europe.

The senator said the United States wanted the missiles destroyed over three years, but the Soviets wanted a longer schedule. Also, Lugar said, because of their numerical edge, "the destruction by the Soviets of launchers and warheads must be fairly rapid in early stages to bring both sides into parity."

Indian healer to practice art

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

A Native American healer will teach Manhattanites healing through energy and prayer practices this weekend.

Arlene Morning Star was brought to town for the workshop by Manhattan residents interested in Native American ways and philosophies, said Pat Embers, one of those individuals.

There will be a free introductory lecture at 7:30 tonight at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

Although promoted as a medicine woman, Morning Star said that is not a title she prefers because it does not imply humility.

"The medicine path is very sacred," she said. "First and foremost with Native Americans is humility. I just refer to myself as Arlene."

Morning Star said her healing is basically through the uses of energy, which is present

everywhere.

"Energy is everything, and everything is energy," she said.

"God is energy, and God is everywhere. God can be called the Grandfather or any other name for a higher spirit."

Morning Star said the workshop will focus on the construction and uses of the Native American medicine wheel and crystal polarity therapy. The medicine wheel is used to focus energy for healing through the construction of stones, she said.

"My basic purpose is to heal Mother Earth," Morning Star said. "I am a healer, but the wheel will work even when I am not there. It will heal whatever God wants it to heal."

Crystal polarity therapy is a form of healing by balancing the male and female energies of the body, she said. Morning Star learned polarity therapy from two Native American teachers and combined her learning with the "higher

guidance" she received.

"I use the crystal as a pendulum, bringing energy in from the Universe," she said.

Morning Star, who is part Mohawk and part Cherokee, was born in upstate New York and has had her gifts since birth.

"When I grew up, like many others I went to the city and became materialistic," she said. "I've only been back with the natural ways for the past 15 years."

The name Morning Star was not given to her at birth, she said. The name appeared in a vision to the Cheyenne tribe, and they gave her permission to use it when she divorced her husband.

Most of the people who attend her workshops, Morning Star said, are Anglo-Americans interested in learning about Native American spirituality.

"My personal theory is that interested Anglos were Native Americans in a previous life. Native Americans who follow the

materialistic path are red apples — red on the outside and white on the inside."

Morning Star said in addition to the polarity therapy and medicine wheel, she will be teaching Chaldean astrology and Lakota prayer ties.

"Chaldean astrology is what the wise men used to find Jesus," she said. "It's not astronomy, because that has no spirituality. We use it to tell you the spiritual path of your life."

"The Lakota prayer ties are the prayer ties of the Sioux Indians. I'll teach people which direction they should pray to achieve a specific thing."

The workshop, which costs \$56, will be at 733 Galaxy Drive. Embers said the crystal and polarity healing will take most of Saturday. The earth awareness and healing session, comprised of the medicine wheel and other ceremonies, will take place Sunday.

Hayden to honor Vietnam veterans

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

The Fourth of July holiday will begin a day early in Junction City.

Sidewalk sales in the downtown shopping area, picnics and Arts in the Park are part of Friday's kickoff festivities for the holiday.

The weekend's highlight will be the dedication of Kansas Operation Memorial, a 26-ton granite and limestone memorial honoring the 758 Kansas who were killed in the Vietnam War and the 38 Kansans still listed as missing in action.

Gov. Mike Hayden will be the keynote speaker and, along with other prominent dignitaries, will officially dedicate the memorial in the Uptown City Park at Sixth and Washington streets.

Standing with Hayden will be Junction City Mayor T. Michael Fegan; Fort Riley commander Maj. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart III; Brig. Gen. Myrna Williamson, commander of

the III ROTC region; and Jim Atkins, Chip Mathis and Orville Nelson, the three veterans who conceived of and planned the monument and carried it to fruition.

The dedication ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and feature Missing Formation, a fly-over by F-4 Phantom fighter jets to honor those who died in the conflict.

Now in its 11th year, the 10-kilometer Coors Freedom Run will be the first event on Saturday's agenda.

The 10,000-meter race is scheduled to start at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Milford Lake Dam, said Jerry Frakes, local Coors distributor and coordinator for the race. The race ends at Uptown City Park.

Registration deadline is 6:30 a.m. Saturday, but there is a \$1 late fee for registering that day. Normal registration runs until 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Junction City Distributing Co., 530 E. Eighth St. in Junction City, Frakes said. The entry fee is \$6.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Hussein, officials honor Waldheim

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein Wednesday praised the "noble human values" of Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, who is emerging from a year of diplomatic isolation caused by allegations he helped deport Jews to Nazi death camps during World War II.

The king, Queen Noor and other members of the royal family gathered at Amman's military airport to welcome Waldheim on his second presidential visit abroad since he was elected president in June 1986.

Last week, Waldheim went to the Vatican for an audience with Pope John Paul II, rousing protests from Israel and Jewish groups around the world.

At a palace banquet Wednesday evening, Hussein praised the former United Nations secretary-general for what he called Waldheim's "patriotism, integrity and wisdom."

He said Waldheim's presidential election victory showed Austrians appreciated "the noble human values for which you stand."

Waldheim repeatedly has denied allegations of wrongdoing during his World War II service in the German army in the Balkans. He also has denied being ostracized by the international community, saying he has received invitations from Libya, Iran and other countries.

Ambassadors from major Western countries, including Britain, France, West Germany and Italy, appeared to greet the Austrian leader. But U.S. Ambassador Paul Baker did not attend.

U.S. thinks Iran laid mines in gulf

WASHINGTON — U.S. specialists operating from small craft removed between 10 and 12 mines they think were laid by Iran near Kuwaiti ports, and the Pentagon plans to send minesweeping helicopters to Kuwait to deal with any further threat, Reagan administration sources said Wednesday.

The mines "were Russian-made, and are believed to have been procured from North Korea," a

leading supplier of arms to Iran since the start of the Iran-Iraq war nearly seven years ago, said a Pentagon source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A State Department official, also requesting anonymity, said the mines were laid in the approaches to Kuwait's main port of Al-Ahmadi "relatively recently. And the indications were that they had been placed there by Iran."

The mines were moored with weights to the sea bottom, and were designed to float just beneath the surface and explode when struck, said the Pentagon source.

They were removed by an 18-member Explosion Ordnance Disposal team, operating from small craft, said the defense source. The craft are not counted among the six U.S. ships now operating in the gulf.

The Pentagon plans to supplement the team with MH-53D helicopters capable of removing mines, defense sources said. They declined to say when the copters might go.

NATIONAL

Five die in crash of military plane

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — A C-130 cargo plane performing a tank-dropping maneuver crashed and burned on a dirt runway Wednesday, killing five servicemen but stopping 100 yards short of bleachers filled with spectators.

Four of six Air Force crewmen on the plane were killed, as well as an Army soldier on the ground, said Capt. Brian Irving of Pope Air Force Base, where the four-engine turboprop was based.

Irving said three crewmen were taken by helicopter to Womack Community Hospital at Fort Bragg, Sgt. Lori Cogan of the Fort Bragg Public Affairs Office later said one of those crewmen had died. The two surviving crewmen were being transferred to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Irving said the soldier killed on the ground was one of two men in a military vehicle hit by the plane after it skidded 1,000 yards down a dirt runway and into some trees. He said he did not know what happened to the second man.

The plane was displaying a technique in which a parachute is

used to pull a tank or other vehicle out the rear cargo door while the plane is only a few feet off the ground, officials said. The maneuver, performed in front of a crowd including families of 82nd Airborne Division troopers, was part of a military exercise open to the public.

Irving said he did not know how many spectators were in the bleachers, which were designed for 5,200 people.

REGIONAL

Woodson County may accept waste

BURLINGTON — Southeast Kansas officials have expressed an interest in a proposed regional low-level radioactive waste dump as a way to help their economically troubled region.

In a Tuesday meeting with Gov. Mike Hayden, Anderson and Woodson County officials said they were willing to discuss locating a waste dump for the five-member Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact in their areas. However, they said they are interested only if Kansas is chosen as the host state for the dump.

Hayden said he favors putting the dump near the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant outside of Burlington in Coffey County because the plant is the state's largest generator of low-level radioactive waste. Anderson County is east and Woodson County south of Coffey County.

Brenda Maske, president of a non-profit economic development group in Yates Center in Woodson County, said county officials are interested in the waste dump.

"Anything that has this kind of economic impact is something we'd have to be interested in," Maske said. "We're out there looking for smokestacks. This isn't exactly a smokestack, but it's almost the same thing."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Stan Grant, secretary of Health and Environment, said the dump will create about 30 permanent jobs as well as local expenditures for road and site construction.

Indian recognized for aiding troops

FORT LEAVENWORTH — After 120 years, a Sioux guide who died with U.S. Army troops during the Indian Wars has received the recognition the military says he deserved.

Red Bead, who died in a massacre of an Army patrol in western Kansas, was honored Wednesday during a ceremony at the National Cemetery at Fort Leavenworth. Since the 1880s, a marker over a mass grave honored 10 soldiers and an "unknown civilian guide."

Ron Stover, a television news photographer at KAKE-TV in Wichita, discovered Red Bead's identity while conducting research earlier this year for a movie screenplay.

About 60 people, including a descendant of the Apache leader Geronimo, attended the ceremony, which featured a 21-gun salute and an Indian war dance.

"We are out here today to pay tribute and show our appreciation to an Indian scout who served his country well," said Col. John Fincher, Fort Leavenworth garrison commander.

Red Bead and the soldiers died on July 1, 1867, about 40 miles northeast of Goodland in what was known as Kidder's Massacre. They were attacked by between 100 and 200 Sioux and Cheyenne warriors as they searched for Gen. George Armstrong Custer and the 7th Cavalry.

The Army had hired Red Bead as a guide for a troop of 10 men led by Lt. Lyman S. Kidder at Fort Sedgewick, in the northeast corner of Colorado.

reminds those who will be completing requirements for their degrees in the summer to report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

TUESDAY

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. For more information, call 532-6444 or 532-6442.

Fireworks on sale, as holiday returns

By ALISON NEELY
Collegian Reporter

To all who enjoy adding a bang to the Fourth of July, buy fireworks now. Sales in Manhattan begin Thursday and last through midnight on the Fourth.

A permit is required to sell fireworks. The city of Manhattan issues them for \$25, and nine permits have been purchased, said Roger Stewart, Manhattan fire inspector.

The permits allow the sale of Class C fireworks, which includes firecrackers, pinwheels and snakes. Sale of more dangerous fireworks, such as cherry bombs, M-80s and bottle rockets, is illegal.

The legal Class C fireworks are being sold at nine sites throughout Manhattan. Luckey Junior High School Booster Club is selling them at the Wal-Mart parking lot, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. The club sells on consignment from the O.K. Fireworks Corp. of Oklahoma.

The Boosters, with the assistance of the members' children, have run the stand for several years.

"You have to have a grade school kid in the stands at all times. They all know what everything does. We (adults) really get a bang out of it, too," said Patty Wadick, a Booster Club member.

The No. 1 most popular firework is the conventional firecracker, Wadick said. A purchase of 300 firecrackers will cost \$2, while the other fireworks sell two for the price of one.

The Class C weapons are legal to shoot off in the city, but shooting off bottle rockets and other dangerous materials could result in legal action.

"(Bottle rockets) almost act like a small gun...It's a good way to put out an eye," said Sgt. Robert Sabar of the Riley County Police Department.

Between 1900 and 1930 more than 4,000 people died from accidents involving fireworks. Some deaths occurred at manufacturing plants, and others died from using them incorrectly or while watching.

In 1937, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness appealed to the manufacturers for improvements in construction and content. They complied but there was still no official regulation for fireworks.

Since 1976, the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission and the American Pyrotechnics Association have worked together for regulation. To qualify as Class C,

firecrackers must contain 50 milligrams of gunpowder. Airborne fireworks such as bottle rockets have 130 milligrams each.

Pyrotechnics is the art of manufacturing and discharging fireworks. Over the centuries, credit for this art has been attributed to the Chinese, Arabs, Germans and English.

Almost 2,000 years ago, the Chinese were manufacturing primitive fireworks. They packed finely ground charcoal and sulfur into bamboo tubes and attached a fuse, said Martha Brenner, author of "Fireworks Tonight!" They began using gunpowder in the sixth century.

Fireworks flourished during the Italian Renaissance of the 15th and 16th centuries. They created lavish ground productions, including a wood set carved and painted to look like a castle or temple. The fireworks tied to the frame were often discharged in a theater for entertainment of the elite crowd, Brenner said.

Metal salts were added to production methods during the 19th century, creating vivid reds, greens, yellows and blues. Saltpeter, or potassium nitrate, created a louder bang.

The construction of fireworks allows for the maximum explosion possible. The wick runs down the side of the cardboard tube to the gunpowder at the bottom. When the powder burns it releases chemical energy. This energy breaks the bonds holding together the powder elements of charcoal, sulfur and saltpeter. The atoms then recombine, producing heat and gas which cannot escape due to the cardboard tube. The gas expands rapidly, ultimately creating pressure and an explosion, which is the bang.

If too much gunpowder is put in the firework, a serious injury could occur.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error in the June 23 Collegian, the University's strategic planning report does not include a proposal to merge the programs of interior design in the College of Human Ecology and interior architecture in the College of Architecture and Design.

10% OFF BRAS
w/coupon
32-40 A-DD
Brands You Know!
Maidenform, Olga,
Vanity Fair & Warner
UNDERCOVER
1224 Moro, Aggieville
Open 7 days

SHOP QUICK
FREE
Fun Pitcher
with \$1.49 purchase
of Crystal Light
69¢ Refills

TODAY'S ANSWERS

AMP	SLOP	EDAM
LIE	HILO	MILE
ONE	PAGES	IVAN
TELEPHOTO	LENS	
VET	WAY	
BASIS	BAT	PIG
OPAL	PAR	DANA
XED	SIR	POINKS
SEC	SPA	
WIDE	ANGLE	LENS
ACID	IRAN	POT
VERA	CITE	IVE
EDEN	SPEED	CW

Cryptoquip: WHY DO THOSE APT POLICE OFFICERS IN LONDON LIKE TO WEAR BOBBY SOCKS?

Reminder:
4th of July
Special
Burritos
&
Sanchos
88¢ reg. \$1.30
7/1/87-7/4/87
Closed Tuesday
On the hill overlooking Westloop
TACO HUT
2809 Claffin 539-2091

Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
HUNAM Restaurant
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
1116 Moro 537-0886
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

Dental Associates
of Manhattan
1133 College Ave., Bldg. D
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
539-7401
Dr. Hughes Dr. Fulton
Dr. Pettie Dr. Strutz
Dr. Lala

THE BULLPEN
BASEBALL CARDS AND
SPORTS COLLECTIBLES
SETS, ROOKIES
UNOPENED PACKS
SUPPLIES, AUTOGRAPHS
Buy, Sell & Trade
All Sports Collectables
HRS: M-F 2-6, SAT. 10-5:30, SUN. 2-5
2321 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
Northwest corner of Blue Hills Shopping Center

Dark Horse
Tonight
\$1 Pitchers
\$1.50 Wells \$1 Cover
Friday & Saturday
\$2.50 Pitchers
No Cover
Bar 539-9081 619 N. Manhattan Office 776-6638

FISHWATERS
THE FISHBURNERY
Tonight
All
Mixed
Drinks
\$1.50
Comedy Invasion
Now Monday
and Tuesday
at 9 p.m.
This week
Phil Kelly
531 N. Manhattan

benellon
Up to 30% OFF
ALL SPRING/SUMMER
MERCHANDISE
(excluding accessories)
SALE BEGINS THURSDAY
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 1-5 1222 MORO
Thurs. 10-8:30 539-6323

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1973
Tonight & Every
Thursday
"The original"
\$DAZES
\$1 Pitchers \$1 Cover
Mon., Tues., Wed.
\$2.25 Pitchers
Fri., Sat.
\$2.50 Pitchers
Need An Event Video'd?
(Softball Games—Parties)
Call CNB-TV
537-0714 or 539-9619
FirstBank Center

Old Textbook Sale
UP TO 80% OFF!
BOOKS AS LOW AS 49¢
•Hundreds of new & used textbooks
•Various fields of study
•Some previously used at K-State
•Some from other universities
•Old editions
•Wholesaler overstock
Don't pass up this great opportunity
to add to your personal library at a fraction of the regular cost!
Varney's
BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE
9-9
Mon.-Sat.
12-5
Sun.

Agriculture college stresses economics

By CANDISE L. LEONARD
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a nine-part series dealing with the five-year plan for the University's colleges.

Strengthening the College of Agriculture's programs in instruction, research and extension is important in achieving the college's mission — to utilize them for economic development, said Walter Woods, dean of the college.

"It is important to strengthen these programs right here where the ag industry is centered," Woods said.

The strategic planning report stated the college should continue to use its resources to provide a center for Kansas agriculture. In addition to the college, Woods said he knew the report must include the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service.

"Part of the strength we have is because of the diversity of expertise in each of these agricultural entities," Woods said. "They all tie together closely."

Woods said he is optimistic about the long-range planning results. The areas of food processing and other methods of adding value to Kansas products were identified as goals of the Legislature in several studies regarding economic development. These areas can be addressed by the agricultural entities at K-State, he said.

"Two examples would be research expanding the methods of food processing and the marketing of crops," Woods said. "Our programs and long-range proposals are right on target."

In the five-year plan for the instructional arm of the college, it was proposed to drop one degree — the master's degree in crop protection. Everything else was deemed important for the college's future goals.

"That is not to suggest that change is not occurring," Woods said. "A number of departments made curriculum modifications and streamlined their programs."

The report targeted agricultural profitability, human health and wellness, utilizing human resources and rural revitalization as four extension areas on which to concentrate during the next five years.

"Through the extension information system, we need to respond to those emerging issues, especially food processing and economic development," Woods said.

The approach to the processing of food products can be interdisciplinary, he said. Research has already begun with meats, dairy products, grain products and grain by-products.

"We are building on a strong base of knowledge, and we expect to expand it," Woods said. "Agriculture has been about economic development."

Most research is conducted through the experiment station. K-State has 11 experimental fields and operates four branch stations at Colby, Hays, Parsons and Garden City. Twenty-eight departments are doing research in five colleges at K-State through the experiment stations.

"We have research in agriculture, engineering, human ecology and veterinary medicine," Woods said. "And a significant amount of



Planning Strategy In Higher Education

research is being done in biochemistry with the College of Arts and Sciences."

Biotechnology of plants and animals is one of the emerging topics for research on which the long-range planning report focuses. Other topics for Kansas are water quality, food science and human nutrition, range management and dryland agricultural cropping systems.

"Through the diversification of Kansas agricultural technology, we recognize that new crops and new methods of production might offer opportunities for Kansas," Woods said.

To keep that technology moving, the report advocates maintaining the network between state, area and county cooperative extension offices.

"With agents in the counties and specialists at K-State, we have a communications link to all the counties in Kansas," Woods said.

Woods said he would like to see an increase in the amount of in-service training sessions held for the county agents, especially on the subject of economic development.

Extension services can meet the needs for training sessions in two ways, he said. The first is by providing extension specialists to work with the marketing and processing of agricultural products, while the second is through the Development Information: Referral, Coordination and Training program. DIRECT is a service to assist with the establishment of new businesses.

Operating in a similar function is the Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Service. FACTS, jointly operated by the State Board of Agriculture and the Division of Cooperative Extension, is designed to handle problems of the farmer in the depressed agricultural situation.

Kansans toast drinking law

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Champagne glasses were held aloft across Kansas Wednesday as restaurant owners and their patrons toasted a new era of public drinking which they said will attract conventions, tourists and better eating establishments to the state.

Kansas voters amended the Kansas Constitution in November to allow public drinking in restaurants in 36 of the state's 105 counties. The Legislature implemented the constitutional change by passing a law during the 1987 session which took effect Wednesday.

The bottom line: private club membership cards are no longer necessary to obtain wine or cocktails at 313 restaurants in 36 counties now licensed as public drinking establishments.

The areas affected includes all three major metropolitan areas of the state — Wichita, Kansas City and Topeka — and an assortment of smaller cities such as Lawrence, Manhattan, Salina, Hutchinson, Emporia, Pittsburg, Hays, Garden City, Dodge City, Atchison and Leavenworth.

Michele Foley-Harpool, co-owner of Le Beaujolais, a French restaurant in east Wichita, noticed a difference in her customers Wednesday — the first day of legalized public drinking anywhere in Kansas in 106 years.

"People are drinking today," she said. "They're sort of celebrating. It's like they're finally out of jail or something."

Bob Fraser, general manager of Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe in Topeka, applauded the change in the Kansas Constitution to permit liquor to be served by the drink in

public restaurants.

"The main benefit will be in tourism and in attracting conventions to Topeka and other parts of the state," Fraser said. "We may have a card-burning ceremony sometime next week to celebrate."

Miniature bon-fires are planned in many restaurants to roast the plastic private club cards.

The cards were mandatory for any Kansan who wanted to buy a drink with dinner or simply walk into a club for a cocktail.

The Legislature authorized drinking in private clubs in 1965 and a network of private clubs soon sprouted that circumvented the constitutional ban on public drinking. Several hundred clubs statewide linked up via reciprocal agreements that allowed cardholders to drink in just about any Kansas city.

A customer Wednesday in the

Longbranch Saloon in Overland Park attested to the loophole created by the private club system.

John Lorimer II, 42, of Overland Park, is a traveling salesman who sells computer training service to large companies in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. He said the change will take the hassle out of drinking on the road because he'll no longer need to carry dozens of club cards.

"It was a matter of being resourceful," Lorimer said of drinking under the old system. "If you wanted to drink you could find a way. All they were really forcing you to do was to break the law."

Mike Day, general manager of the Longbranch, reported three customers toasting the first day of liquor by the drink in Kansas. Otherwise, it was a fairly uneventful occasion.

Physicians protest high insurance rates

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Doctors protesting the nation's highest malpractice insurance rates curtailed emergency services Wednesday in South Florida and threatened to quit treating patients to mark what they called "Disaster Day."

The state's largest malpractice insurer boosted its premiums by up to 42.7 percent and the second-largest stopped renewing policies altogether.

Hardest hit by the boycott was Broward County, where the number of emergency rooms accepting trauma patients with head and spinal cord injuries shrank from 16 to four, said Ralph Marrinson, chairman of the county's emergency management resources committee.

A 2-year-old girl with seizures was turned down by three hospitals before being taken to Broward General Medical Center, said emergency rescue worker Pete Pavlicec.

"I'm worried about what it's going to do to the people," Pavlicec said. "We're all potential accident victims."

The president of the Broward County Medical Association balked at calling the physicians' action a strike, saying those withdrawing

from emergency treatment had no choice.

"The doctors aren't on strike; they simply can't afford to practice," said Dr. Peter Tomasello. "The leaking dam has cracked."

Obstetricians and neurologists are hardest hit by the malpractice insurance crisis.

Warren Callaway, administrator of HCA Northwest Regional Hospital in the Broward town of Margate, said he knew of an obstetrician who was quoted a rate of \$160,000 a year for just \$250,000 of insurance coverage.

"That doesn't make much sense, but that's what the insurance company has quoted him," Callaway said. "As a result, he has packed his

bags and is moving to Missouri," where he will pay only \$6,000.

Broward General, one of the few county hospitals accepting all emergency patients, had a 10 percent increase in its patient load Wednesday morning, and officials said they expected that figure to continue rising.

"This is certainly a harbinger of things to come," said Dr. Thom Mayer, director of emergency medicine for North Broward County. "It's our job to take care of the patients, but there is always an end point when they cannot handle any more."

Half-page advertisements announcing "Disaster Day" were taken out

in Miami-area newspapers Wednesday by the Dade County Medical Association, which called the insurance situation "malpractice blackmail."

The ad said many doctors "will have no choice but to quit practicing."

The head of the Dade association said tourists should avoid South Florida.

"If something happens, they (tourists) may not be able to get treated," Dr. Richard Glatzer said.

The protest began building earlier this year when many Dade County emergency rooms temporarily shut down because of the malpractice insurance rates.



Home of
DILLON

MAYER RETAIL LIQUOR

We will not be undersold

Numerous
Sale Items,
Various Sizes
& Brands

Case
Discounts

REMEMBER: All Liquor Stores Closed July 4.
521 N. 12th Stock up TODAY! 539-5269
1 block south of Kite's—next to Southern Sun

Could you use money from Home next semester?



Whether you're starting out for college or finishing up a graduate degree, there's one tough subject you'll have to face next semester.

Tuition.

The good news is, Home State Bank can help you find the money for college. Because just last year, more than 1,000 students received their low interest loans from us.

So, if you have an intense desire for that college diploma, come to Home State Bank. We have just the loan program for you.

Under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, for example, you don't need collateral, a cosigner, or an established credit rating. First and second-year students can receive up to \$2,625 a year. For third and fourth-year students, up to \$4,000 a year. You make no payments until six months after graduation or after you become a part-time student.

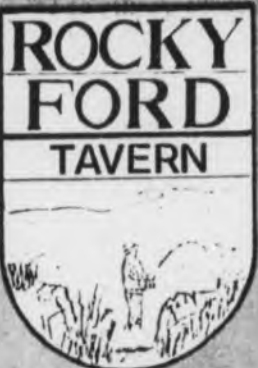
If you're studying in the health professions, there's a special HEAL loan program. And this year, our HEAL interest rate is the lowest in the Kansas City area. In addition, some students receive Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS), and parents of undergraduates can receive loans for college costs through the Parent Loans program.

To receive your student loan application, call Connie Holmes at 321-3333. Your application will be processed and mailed to the school of your choice within 10 days.

Now, isn't that a good reason to call Home?

Home State Bank

Minnesota Ave. at 5th St. • Kansas City, Kansas 66101
321-3333 • Member FDIC
An equal opportunity lender



Now Opening
at Noon
and on Sundays

Tonight
Old Milwaukee Light
Night
\$1.75 Pitchers

Old Milwaukee Light & Pickled Eggs . . .
It Just Doesn't Get Any Better Than This!

Go north on Tuttle Creek Blvd. then on the back road to the Rocks.
Rt. 5 The Finest Little Tavern by a Dam Site! 537-3133



All shows starting before
6 p.m.—all seats \$2.50
Movie info. 539-1291
Tuesday is bargain night!

CAMPUS

BEVERLY HILLS COP II

DAILY AT 7-9

MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5

RATED R

WESTLOOP

ROXANNE

DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-
7:05-9:35
RATED PG

BENJI, THE HUNTED

DAILY AT 2:20-4:45-
7:15-9:25
RATED G

WITCHES OF EASTWICK

DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-
7:05-9:35
RATED R

HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS

DAILY AT 2-4:30-7-9:30
RATED PG

STARTS FRIDAY
CROCODILE DUNDEE
(ALL SEATS \$2.50)
DAILY AT 2:20-4:45-
7:15-9:25
RATED PG-13

SPACEBALLS

DAILY AT 2-4:30-
7-9:30
RATED PG

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.

Through July 9

ADVENTURES IN
BABYSITTING (PG-13)
2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30

MARTIN SHORT
DENNIS QUAD
INNERSPACE (PG)
1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:35
Sorry, No Passes

DAN AYKROYD
TOM HANKS
DRAGNET (PG-13)
2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25

SCHWARZENEGGER
PREDATOR (R)
2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40

SEAN CONNERY ROBERT DENIRO
THE
UNTOUCHABLES (R)
2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30
Sorry, No Passes

MARTIN SHEEN
THE BELIEVERS (R)
2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35

Vacant lot—signal of a new beginning

By now I'm certain most everyone has noticed the commotion that's going on at the corner of 14th Street and Anderson Avenue. Recently, there were houses sitting proudly, if not a little wearily, on a tree-shaded lot. Now there is dirt, mounds of it, and nothing more. Oh well, such is the consequence of progress.

This lot of dirt is a sign — a glorious signal that a new beginning is near. But a new beginning for what?

I've asked around about the replacement for those proud, weary houses; however, all I receive in reply to my query is a shrug or a puzzled "Huh?"

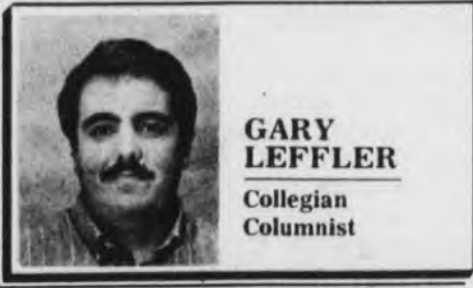
But, alas, I'm not overly concerned about this ignorance. At least not now. The beginning will come, with or without my knowledge. In the meantime, I can spend a

few minutes pondering the possibilities of what awaits that vacant lot.

Quietly, I sit mulling over the problem again and again. Will the building be tall? Narrow? Round? Will it be a building at all? Slowly the answers come to me. I consider each alternative and dispense with those that are either unfeasible or too difficult to spell. The list is whittled down to 10 and my quest is at an end.

Herein, then, are the 10 most needed, most useful structures to occupy the newly vacant lot:

1) A parking lot. True, this is not a structure in the everyday sense of the word. But a parking lot does have to be built from the ground up and whatever it lacks in height, it makes up for in service. A shiny, hot, black surface striped with yellow is



perhaps the most useful solution on this list.

2) A small mall. How about an identical miniature of the downtown mall? This mall would be equal in every way to its larger counterpart, but would serve only those under 5 feet in height. All prices, likewise, would be continually discounted by 50 percent.

3) A high-class/quality restaurant. Please let there be fine food in Manhattan. The people of Riley County have undoubtedly stuffed more heat-lamp-preserved meals down their throats than is constitutionally allowed. It's high time they learn the difference between sole almondine and filet-o-fish with fries.

4) An earthquake-detection center. As the landscape of the Midwest begins to realign and move on its own, it is imperative that citizens be protected and warned. The early-warning system would come complete with its own transmission tower so that it can broadcast a large, obtrusive signal to all area television stations should the area suddenly

fall under a severe earthquake watch or warning.

5) A movie theater. Wouldn't it be nice if a small, intimate theater was built that only showed classics from the '40s? Fred Astaire and Spencer Tracy film festivals, Bogart and Bacall, Grace Kelly and Ray Milland. Joy and Happiness.

6) The "I Can't Believe It's Yogurt" Pavilion. Any eatery with a name as clever and unique as this one should have its own free-standing building. The business should say goodbye to Nautilus Towers and build a pavilion named in its honor. There could be polo grounds on the roof. Perhaps the inside walls could be made of sugar cones.

7) The KSU Sports Hall of Fame. A small building, I know, but worthy nonetheless. Six simple rooms each representing a different sport: football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, track and other miscellaneous awards. Admission would be \$5 with all proceeds going to establish an ice hockey program.

8) An elegant shopping plaza. I can see it now. The rich and influential will come from miles around to shop in this simple, but tasteful, complex. They will carry bags filled with merchandise from Saks Fifth Avenue, Frederick's of Hollywood, Gucci's and White Castle Hamburgers.

9) A new boarding house. Have you ever noticed how many blonde, curly-haired, skirt-clad girls there are strolling along the streets of Aggieville?

It saddens me to observe them on the streets, staggering from a few too many and all the while trying desperately to maintain their dainty, feminine walk despite the constraints of their skirt and heels. It would be a blessing indeed for these girls to have a home as nearby as the vacant lot. And if this new boarding house wished to establish greek affiliation then I suggest it be called Beta Kappa Sigma (Blonde Kurly Skirts).

10) Seventeen wishing fountains. In an attempt to equal Kansas City in the number of fountains per capita, a public square with a maze of fountains and shrubberies should be installed on the lot. The wishing fountains would be swept for loose change each week, the proceeds going to buy the latest issue of Spiderman comics for Farrell Library.

Well, there you have it. Ten more or less plausible ideas for the vacant lot at 14th and Anderson. Unfortunately, three containers looking suspiciously like huge, red Tylenols have been recently placed among the piles of dirt. What does this mean? It has been suggested that these giant caplets are gasoline storage tanks. Does that mean the people of Manhattan and K-State are doomed to be deluged by yet another gas station and convenience store?

Or, as I see it, are those cylinders simply deep fat fryers for White Castle french fries? Perhaps they are the shell of an underground seismograph station or pumping units for three monstrous fountains.

The mind reels.

Letters

Editor's note: In response to the letter from Kelli Anderson, Jeanne Webb, Rich Llewellyn, Chris Mikesell and Ron Fleming which appeared in the June 29 Collegian, it should be noted that the Garfield and Peanuts comic strips will reappear in the fall issues of the Collegian. They were discontinued for the summer out of financial necessity. The Collegian has never published the Far Side comics and at this date has no plans to include it.

Reaction to chains

Editor,

The following is my response to a campus feature I have noted on my daily walks on campus...

Chain Reaction

Whoever thought up these foolish chain fences

Had little regard for dollars and cents's

Aesthetics also be damned

It's "No Trespassing," and

Miller's happy to pay the expenses.

Helen L. Brockman

professor emeritus

of clothing, textiles and interior design

Jones was off base

Editor,

Re: Bryan Jones' column "Sandinista government is communist" in the June 30 Collegian.

OK. Jones got his chance to rebut an article containing a point of view on the Nicaraguan situation he disagrees with. But his portrayal of the situation was slanted and tainted with inaccuracies.

I'll agree, Sandinista leaders like Daniel Ortega and Tomas Borge are believers in Marxist ideas. Consider why. The capitalist, imperialist power of the United States has meant nothing to Nicaragua but suffering by way of its installation and support of the corrupt Somoza family dynasty that plundered the country for all it could for 50 years before the Sandinistas ousted them from power.

Other leaders of Third World countries have been attracted to Marxist theory, which supports the rights of a poor majority against their exploitation by a rich elite.

Why didn't the Sandinistas trust the United States to back them after the revolution? Just imagine what would have happened when Reagan became president: the same thing that happened anyway — a cutoff of aid, and covert attempts to oust the Sandinistas. They knew that the shaky hand the Carter administration held out to them could be pulled back in an instant.

Now that the Nicaraguan government has been receiving aid from the Soviet bloc (as well as from Western Europe, which Jones failed to mention), isn't it obvious why the desperately economically weak country doesn't bad-mouth the Soviets? Personally, I bad-mouth the Soviets. But they aren't feeding me, clothing me, sending me to school, or providing me with protection from aggression.

Jones is way off base concerning the Miskito Indians. The Sandinistas' grave errors several years back, being too forceful when relocating these people due to Contra infiltration, is very near to being resolved.

Most have been allowed to return to their homelands and set up autonomous local governments. Many have been kidnapped by the Contras.

For an idea of Sandinista behavior as compared to Contra behavior toward Nicaraguan peasants, see Newsweek magazine's issue of a couple weeks past. Guess which party slaughters and eats these peasants' animals, steals the rest of their meagre food supplies, then forces them to scout the mountainsides walking point so that if any land mines or booby traps go off merely peasants and not "freedom fighters" will be lost.

From Jones' description of liberation theology, I would guess him to be a right-wing religious zealot, steeped in the idea that "God's plan" and "the American Dream" are one in the same, unable to tolerate the idea that religious leaders in impoverished Latin American countries are getting fed up with the traditional lies that the poor should be weak and submissive to the rich and powerful, that their reward is in heaven and not on earth.

Kale Baldock

graduate in English

Racism a disgrace

Editor,

Regarding Scott Miller's column of June 25: "Hidden prejudices necessitate concern." Amen, Scott Miller, amen!

Racism is indeed a filthy little attitude that seems to be well received not only here in Kansas but all over this country. Having worked in Aggieville and several other places in Manhattan that cater to the public, I have come in contact often with pervasive racist comments and jokes alike. They slither into conversations unsuspecting and leave a stench that is hard to miss.

Disgustingly enough, most who utter such dehumanizing trash are seldom aware of the impact of their "jokes." When confronted with the idiocy of their comments most people reply that they either didn't really mean anything by it or that they have a lot of "friends" of the race they are undermining.

Another often used excuse is that old, but whites-can-be-niggers-too garbage.

Racism in all of its despicable forms places us all in neat little boxes. It vastly limits our cultural exchange, puts a damper on the educational value of our schooling, makes murderous our foreign and domestic policy, and most certainly does little for our reputation as Americans abroad.

Racist comments and attitudes alike must be confronted head-on with vehemence and honesty. The more silent and tolerant we remain, the more the festering sore will be allowed to pus over and spread unchecked.

It is a singular disgrace that the people of color in this country are made to feel tainted somehow. Perhaps if the lily-white of our skin was not so blinding, we might realize that a little extra dose of color might do us all some good.

Mary Ann Moss

senior in corrections



Dole bill akin to McCarthyism

Last week, I attempted to point out some of the prejudices many in this society hold towards Arabs. So pervasive is anti-Arab racism, I argued, that it even resides in the ranks of our "respected" public opinion shapers.

What I'd like to do this week is give an example of how that racism translates into blatant political discrimination. But rather than make an example of someone from the ranks of the media, I thought I might spotlight another influential and "respected" public opinion shaper — Kansas Senator, Senate Minority Leader and presidential hopeful Robert Dole.

Last month, Dole introduced a bill which would close the Palestine Information Office and the Palestine Liberation Organization Observer Mission to the United Nations, as well as make it unlawful to conduct financial transactions with the PLO or any of its constituent groups. If all this sounds completely acceptable in a country calling itself a democracy and ostensibly supporting freedoms of speech and association, it shouldn't.

The PLO is recognized by the United Nations and more than 110 countries as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. It has offices in every Western European capital except Amsterdam, plus 95 offices and embassies throughout the world. Several NATO allies (including Italy, Greece, Spain, Turkey and France) have cultural agreements with the PLO, and the PLO receives diplomatic recognition from more countries than does the government of Israel.

Dole claims the bill is designed to "strengthen the defenses of this country against the real physical threat the PLO represents. Terrorism is the issue," Dole says. "We are not challenging the First Amendment at all. It is simply not an issue."

Dole does not explain why we need another anti-terrorism law, one that singles out a specific group of people and its representative organization, when laws against murder, bombing and kidnapping already



exist. Dole does not explain why his bill goes even further to limit the rights of aliens than does the ominous McCarran-Walter Act of 1952, which was passed during the McCarthy witchhunts.

Dole seems unbothered by the fact that the State and Justice Departments do not classify the PLO as a terrorist organization, and equally unbothered by the PLO's agreement to the establishment of a democratic and secular state in the West Bank and Gaza, thus rejecting the idea of a nation, like Israel, built on racial and religious inequality.

Dole seems unaware that the PLO and its constituent groups in this country comply with the Foreign Agents Registration Act and, thus, are entitled to the same First Amendment rights as Dole's own political action committee. After ignoring all this, Dole apparently feels justified in defining what the issues are. As a matter of fact, the issue is not terrorism; it is political grandstanding in the form of Palestinian bashing, and assaulting the First Amendment in the process.

But Dole is not as ignorant as he would have us believe. Certainly a person in his position has attended and presumably passed an elementary course in American civics — certainly Dole knows this bill is unconstitutional and unnecessary. Perhaps Dole has turned to Palestinian bashing because he is a racist. More likely, however, is that he hopes to obtain support from the American-Israeli Political Action Committee, an influential Israeli lobbying group which has long advocated the closing of PLO offices.

That Dole would support a bill so unconstitutional and racially biased is no surprise. Dole is, after all, the same senator who in 1974 supported a genocidal and racist law authorizing the forced removal of 10,000 Native Americans from Big Mountain, Ariz. Dole is the same dedicated public servant who last fall (even after Eugene Hasenfus' cargo plane crashed) rejected the idea of congressional investigations of Reagan's Central America policy because he thought it might embarrass the president.

It was Dole who last fall opposed a Congressional override after Reagan vetoed a decision to impose sanctions against one of Israel's perennial partners in apartheid — the racist regime of South Africa. Now Dole seems to be pandering to the functionaries of Israel itself with apparently no concern for justice, human life, or even the Constitution he has sworn to uphold.

One could make the argument (and this is one I've heard frequently) that Dole's disagreeable position on these and other issues is part of the game of politics, that it is a way of achieving the most viable political alternatives. By lending support to these odious causes, the argument goes, he has earned support for important "Kansas issues," such as farm subsidies and super-colleiders.

While this may be so, one assumption underlying that argument seems to be that imperialist and racist policies are OK so long as the folks back home have something to show for it. My own opinion is that government-backed racism is not a "game," nor is it a viable political alternative. It is neither desirable, nor in the long run possible except in oppressive police states where guerrilla movements such as the African National Congress or the Fatah faction of the PLO will use armed resistance against it.

As I said, Dole's bill is no surprise — it is what I have come to expect from our man in Washington. What is surprising, even appalling, is that many Americans continue shamelessly to take Dole's presidential aspirations seriously.

Kansas State

Collegian

EDITOR..... Pat Hund

MANAGING EDITOR..... Susan Baird

CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR..... Christine Doll

EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR..... Lisa Church

SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR..... Jola Murphy

PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR..... Greg Vogel

STAFF WRITERS..... Trudy Burtis, Erin Eicher, Becky Howard, Bill Lang, Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman

GRAPHIC ARTIST..... Mary Ward

PHOTOGRAPHER..... Jim Dietz

COLUMNISTS..... Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller

REVIEWERS..... Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn

ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Barry Steffen

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Bill Sherbert

TEARSHEET MANAGER..... Candy Leonard

ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES..... John Fulkerson, John Jeffers, Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhofer

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR..... Dave Adams

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR..... Gloria Freeland

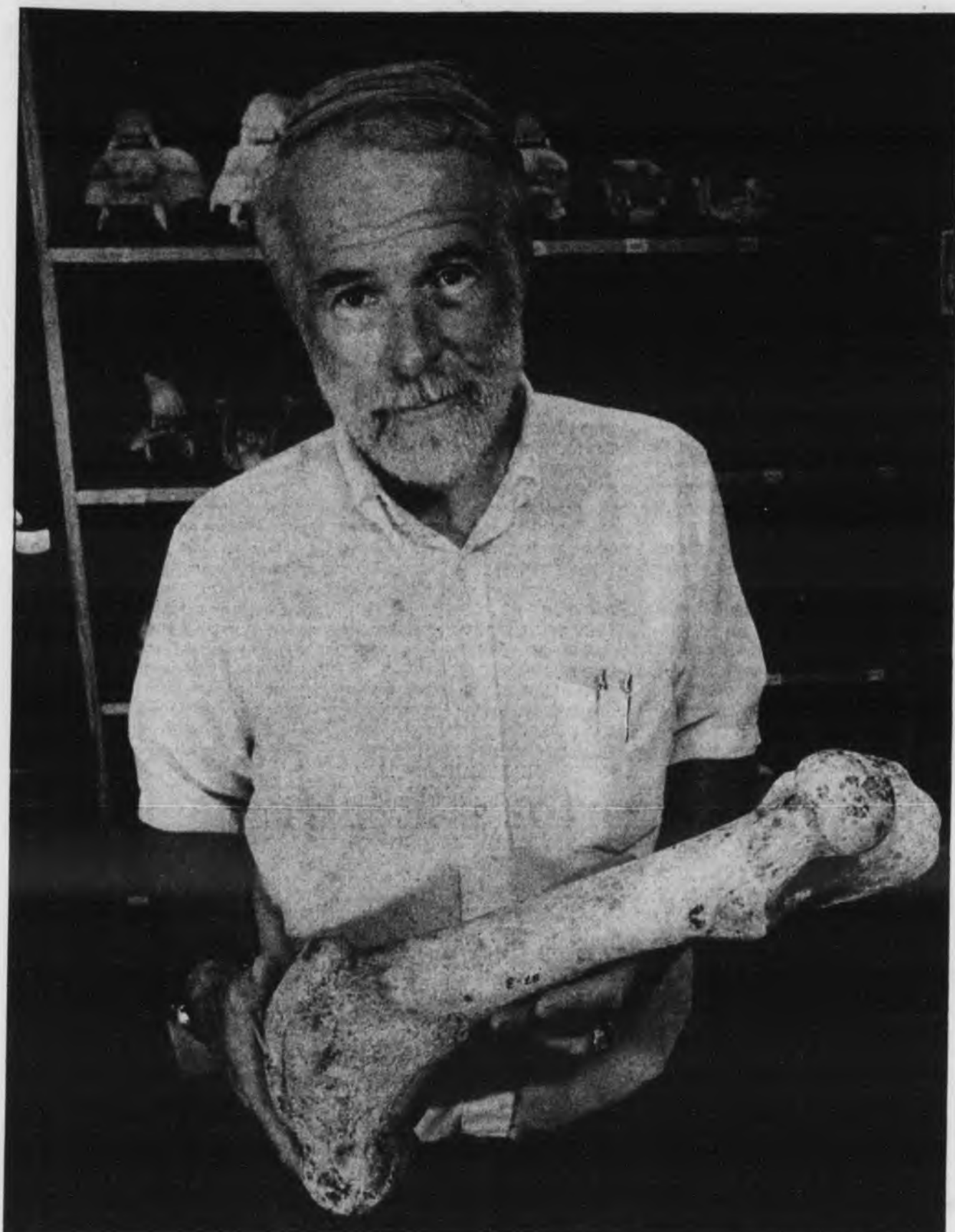
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Ann Foster

NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Connie Fulkerson

ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neal Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECONd CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 105, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, holds a bison bone found in Oklahoma. Finnegan identifies fossilized remains for historical preservationists, anthropology classes, the FBI and many more groups.

Staff/Greg Vogel

Professor helps organizations investigate fossilized remains

By LINDA BRAUN
Collegian Reporter

From the bones of buffalo to those of Jesse James, Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, has unearthed and identified fossilized remains for historical preservationists, anthropology classes, the FBI and many more groups.

His most recently solved case involved a skull and femur, or thighbone, found by a fossil hunter earlier this month in the Republic River channel near Junction City. The bone specimens the Geary County Sheriff's Department left with him two weeks ago will remain at K-State for future forensic comparisons, Finnegan said.

He said the skull belonged to an Indian who died at least 1,000 years ago at an age between 50 and 70, and the femur belonged to a 5-foot-6 man who died in his early 40s about 100 years ago.

'Any monotony is not the fault of the job.'

— Michael Finnegan

This is one of 65 forensic cases the Geary County Sheriff's Department has left with him to examine in his five years at K-State. Finnegan, one of 30 certified by the American Board of Forensic Anthropology, said he averages 14 cases a year.

"Forty percent to 50 percent of all my forensic cases have involved foul play," he said. "By this I'm referring to both suicides and homicides." Other cases involve archaeological remains.

The pieces in this case will be added to the collection within the Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work for comparisons to other bones found in the area, such as the collection he is expecting from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Though the process is difficult and long, Finnegan reports no signs of boredom or lack of variety.

"Any monotony is not the fault of the job," he said.

Finnegan said his goal with each case is to determine the race, sex, stature and age at time of death. The more pieces of a skeleton he has to examine, the more reliable his results.

To determine the ethnic group to which a bone belongs, he compares it to the characteristics of other groups. The three main biological divisions are mongoloids, negroids and caucasoids.

"The social race classifications don't necessarily go together with the biological classifications," he said.

The mongoloids are characterized by yellowish-brown to white pigmentation, deep epicanthic folds and prominent cheekbones. Examples would include American Indians or Japanese peoples.

The negroid division consists of people with brown to black pigmentation. Africans and black Americans would be included in this category. Finnegan said 30 percent of black Americans' gene pool has white genes, thus making them distinguishable from Africans.

People in the caucasoid division are characterized by skin color ranging from very light to brown and include Europeans.

Finnegan said many cases include group overlap or hybrids. In other cases, such as his recent femur case, race is hard to determine because not enough of the skeleton is available. But with the skull, he looked at circumference measurements, general face shape, nasal passages and cheekbone comparisons.

To determine gender, he examines secondary sexual characteristics such as those found on bones.

Finnegan said he looked on the skull for a bone ridge on the forehead and muscular bumps behind the ears. Both are male characteristics. "Everything about it looked

male," he said.

The femur was more complicated because the pelvis was not found. The pelvis structure is one major indicator of gender, a larger pelvis being characteristic of females.

To determine the gender of the male femur, Finnegan said he studied the obtuse angle of the joint and measurements of the leg bone. A woman's pelvis affects the angle and size of the femur.

'Forty percent to 50 percent of all my forensic cases have involved foul play.'

— Michael Finnegan

A skeleton's height is found by applying bone measurements to a chart that takes into consideration the age at the time of death. Age is important because an individual's height decreases over time. Finnegan said he was able to determine the stature of the body to which the femur belonged, but not that of the skull's body since other bone pieces were not found.

Finnegan said he determined the age of the bone specimens by looking at the skull's dentition, or arrangement of teeth, and suture closure markings, the line where the skull's two main bones fuse. With the leg, he cut a cross-section of bone out and examined the carbon content under a microscope.

There are more than 30 other ways to determine the age at the time of death, he said, but they all depend on different parts of the skeleton.

For example, on an entire skeleton the most reliable source of age is determined by pubic symphysis, which entails the study of where the pelvic bones join near the navel.

In 1973, Finnegan worked on his postdoctoral fellowship at the Smithsonian Institution. He has also worked in Brazil, Israel and Jordan.

'Singles' join support group for social relief

By SANDY SMITH
Collegian Reporter

In 1982, former K-State President Duane Acker faced a troublesome problem. Single faculty members were coming to K-State but not staying because of the lack of singles activities in Manhattan.

Thus, the Konza Connection was born, said Elaine Arganbright, of Manhattan and the organization's current president.

"President Acker got together with a group of faculty members and planned a big open house at his home," she said. "Over 100 singles attended, which shows how much it was needed."

The purpose of Konza Connection is to provide activities in which singles can make new friends and enjoy Manhattan, Arganbright said. It is not a dating service.

"However, I can think of at least six couples who met within the group

and got married within the last year," she said.

Currently, the group has 95 to 100 members, Arganbright said. Although faculty started the organization, it is not affiliated with the University.

The group's logo depicts a river running into a sunlit valley, she said. The river means diversity in membership: business people, faculty, greek housemothers, military officers — almost every type of career.

Participants come from as far away as Clifton and many towns in between, Arganbright said.

No age restrictions exist, but the majority of the members range from 35 to 65. Younger singles will sometimes attend, and if they like the group, they stay, she said.

"Most of our people are professionals, fairly well-settled into careers," Arganbright said. "But that doesn't mean we don't have ice fights, drink lots of pop and play

Members make new friends

volleyball."

Some participants are widowed or have never married, she said. But the majority have gone through divorces.

In total membership, the number of men and women is fairly equal, Arganbright said, though women seem more willing to attend functions.

"Part of the reason is pride," she said. "Men find it harder to admit that they need a support group. They believe they can handle their social lives all by themselves."

Tom Link, Manhattan resident and last year's president, said this type of group offers more than support. Some people who married young have never gone out.

"I remember one woman who had never even danced," he said.

Functions give singles the opportunity to practice social skills in a "couples world" into which they do not quite fit, Link said.

Some find mingling difficult at first, so they sit in the same chair all night, he said. As they attend more activities, faces become familiar, and they feel more comfortable moving around the room.

"We had one lady whose psychiatrist flat told her to quit feeling sorry for herself and get back in the real world," Link said. "Sometimes it takes six to eight years to get tired of sitting at home after a divorce."

Link said one common misconception about singles groups is that members are a bunch of "losers." When people attend a function and see the doctors, lawyers, teachers

and other professionals, their attitudes change quickly, he said.

The Konza Connection is a little different from church singles groups and Parents Without Partners, Link said. Sometimes the church groups are small and revolve around Bible study.

"I was in a church group once, and the same 15 to 20 people planned and attended all the activities," he said. "They certainly aren't all that way, but to really succeed, a group has to have enough members to share the social burden."

"I like the idea that new people are constantly coming into a group this size."

PWP generally includes children in their activities, Arganbright said. But most of the people in Konza Connection are at the age when their children are grown, she said. The younger parents enjoy a night away from their children every once in awhile.

The group meets for refreshments and conversation at 6:30 p.m. each Friday in The Greenery, a club inside the All Seasons Motel on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, Arganbright said. One Friday each month they have a dance night in either Manhattan or a neighboring town.

Although the group occasionally goes to singles seminars, conversation generally does not center on divorce or other problems, she said. Many of the members are beyond that when they join the group.

"The officers must be organized and outgoing because it's important that they be seen at functions," Arganbright said. "Sometimes, a new member is looking for any excuse to leave, so we provide a familiar face who can hopefully introduce him to someone with similar interests."

The group is working on a letter to be included in the new faculty packet at K-State, too, she said.

Teacher sees life through telescope

Planet-lover finds gazing career 'romantic'

By JACQUELINE JORDAN
Collegian Reporter

It happened in seventh grade.

David Lien, assistant professor of physics, fell in love with the heavens and stars. It was then he decided to become an astronomer to better understand nature and explain how this science can best benefit mankind.

"I was in seventh grade when a friend of mine invited me over to his house to look at the stars," Lien said. "I thought it was a pretty boring thing to do, but since I had nothing else to do, I went. By the end of the week, I had checked out several books from the public library."

Astronomy is romantic for Lien because he enjoys his work.

"It is romantic in the sense that I devoted my entire life to it and because I enjoy working at it," he said.

"All you need is your naked eye and a black sky to see what is out there" to appreciate astronomy, Lien said.

"It's phenomenal to see how beautiful the sky really is," he said. "When you look at specific areas (in the sky), it's amazing how objects will jump out at you and look three-dimensional."

"It is also amazing to see objects through a telescope. When you look at Saturn, for example, and realize that here is an object that is nine times (larger) in diameter than the earth, and is sitting 30 times away from you, and you realize that you can see it and study it...the rest is history."

Even though K-State doesn't offer an undergraduate degree in astronomy, Lien said students can check out small telescopes through the Physics Activities Center in 219 Cardwell Hall.

Two years ago, Lien gave a lecture at K-State on Halley's comet before it passed the earth this year.

"Now we will have to wait 76 years before we can see it again," he said.

Although Lien's expertise involves the study of this comet, he isn't unoccupied due to the long time lapse between the comet's visits.

Rather than waiting, Lien has finished collecting data on 20 different comets and is now in the process of comparing information, contrasting one comet with another and simplifying extensive data.

Lien worked at Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., for two years and was scheduled to look at the sky for 120 nights during four

consecutive months.

"My research background was in the interest of an interstellar medium, which is gas and dust between stars," he said. "Comets are essentially leftovers from that. When the solar system formed, there were little pieces left over, and what we see today as leftovers are comets."

Lien teaches an astronomy class, General Physics and a beginning physics class, The Physical World I.

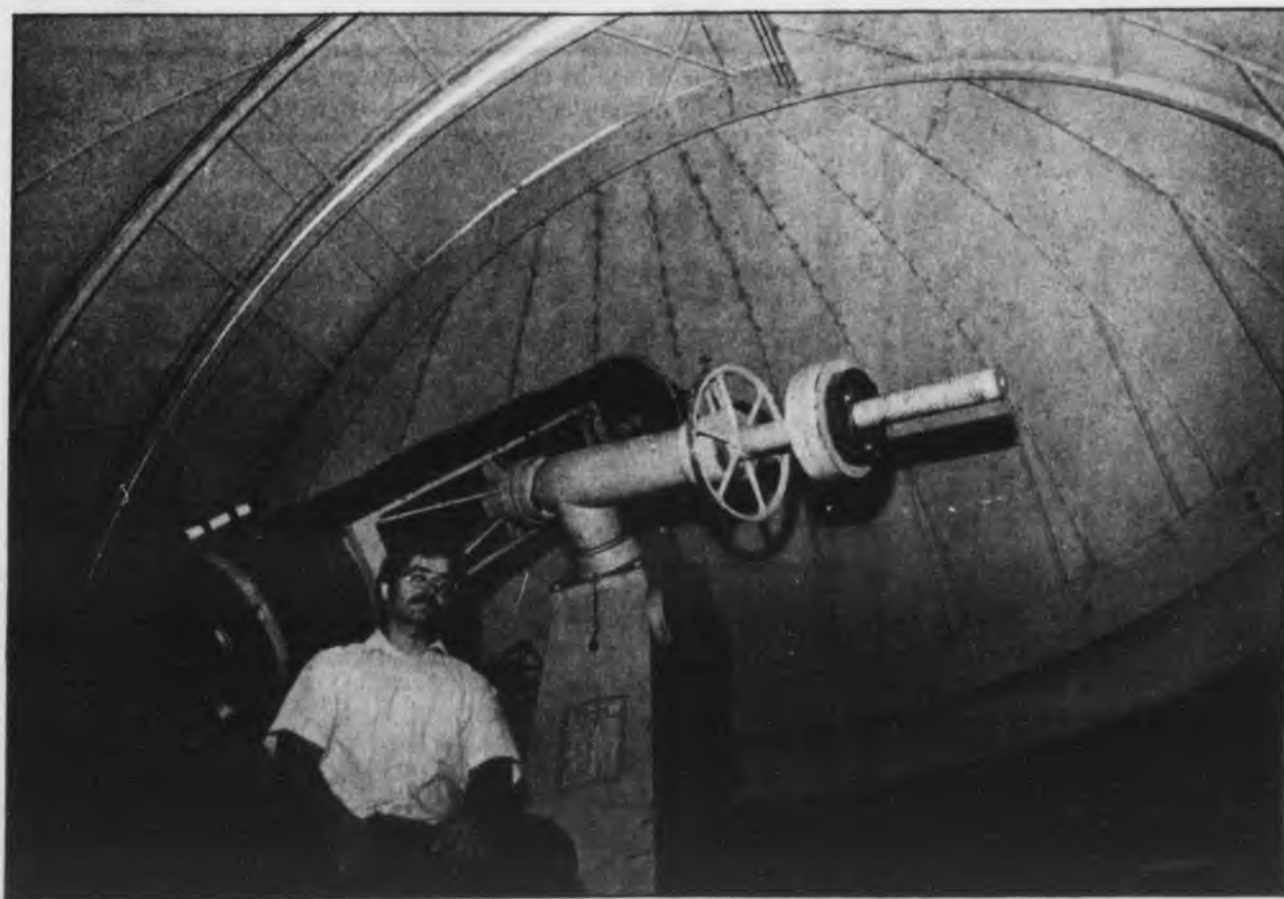
"I enjoy teaching because the result of one's research is to disseminate information to new generations," he said.

Today Lien sits in a small rectangular office where stacks of books and papers are piled neatly around him. A square window above the door suggests there is still something different yet to be seen and discovered outside.

In the realm of discovering things, Lien said it is important to study astronomy or any other science in order to broaden one's mind and learn to view the world in different ways.

"Students should take science courses because (there are) variety of people in this world who all perceive things differently because

See LIEN, Page 10



David Lien sits in front of the 18-inch telescope atop Cardwell Hall. Lien has finished collecting data on 20 different comets and is now in the process of comparing information and simplifying extensive data.

Staff/Greg Vogel



Staff/Greg Vogel

Rich Matteson, along with the KSU Jazz Ensemble, performs Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Union Courtyard. Matteson will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at City Park with the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra.

Ensemble exhibits 'good' jazz

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Collegian Reviewer

Rich Matteson and the KSU Jazz Ensemble played an hour's worth of solid jazz in the Union courtyard early Wednesday afternoon. About 80 people stayed for the entire show, while many more caught bits of songs as they strolled by.

Music Review

The ensemble was led by saxophonist Bill Harshbarger, assistant instructor of music. Keith Woolery banged on the skins (that means played the drums in jazz lingo. Get

hip, Daddy-O.) Tim George played the bass guitar and Don Smith was the pianist. Bill McFarland played trumpet. Also, the ensemble was joined several special guests.

Matteson, who along with Woolery was in town for the K-State jazz camp, played the euphonium, a large, baritone-looking instrument that, when played well — as Matteson did — delivers a deep, smooth sound.

Also joining the ensemble for two songs was K-State graduate Connaire Miller. She came out of the au-

dience and sang a jumpy version of "The Lady is a Tramp" in which she displayed a fine ability to scat. However, before that she sang a soulful "Georgia" which gave me goose pimples. The amazing part was not that she sang the songs well enough to excite my central nervous system. That was expected. It was amazing that she did it without much preparation.

Overall, it was good show. There was nothing too flashy. It was just a

See REVIEW, Page 10

Actors join theater

Guest students visit K-State

By ANNJELA HYNES
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Summer Repertory Theatre received a special treat this summer when two guest students joined the theater troupe.

Eric Johnson, senior in theater at McPherson College, and Jill Towsley, senior in theater at the University of Kansas, were selected from about 40 others who auditioned at the April convention of the Association of Kansas Theatre in Salina.

The two artists said they want to make theater their career.

"Theater is something I decided to do when I was 10," Towsley said. "I pursued it seriously after that."

"It's rare for someone to wake up one morning their freshman year and say, 'Oh, I want to do theater,'" said Rhonda Miracle, instructor of speech.

Johnson, on the other hand, is an exception. Although always interested in theater and music, he entered college four years after graduating from high school and spent his first semester in McPherson's unique automobile restoration program.

"I found that it was going to be a fun hobby but not a good occupation, so I changed," he said.

But salary was not a factor in his decision to change to theater, he said.

"I can sell myself," Johnson said. "I'm not worried about getting a job...you have to want to do it pretty bad if you've been in it this long."

Towsley agreed. "For right now, money is not that important."

Miracle said one artist was chosen last year and about three the year before that.

"We made a concerted effort to find out-of-towners this year...we picked the ones we thought would be the best for our needs and interviewed them," she said.

Both artists are paid \$800 for the summer.

"We pay our semi-professionals, but they get credit for it, as well," Miracle said.

Rehearsals for the three productions average between six and nine hours a day. The first performance, "Painting Churches" by Tina Howe,

opened Wednesday night in Nichols Theatre.

Christopher Durang's "Beyond Therapy," a comedy about a contemporary couple who meet through the personal ads, begins tonight and Moliere's "Tartuffe" opens Friday. The performance schedule will alternate through July 25.

"This experience has given me a chance to do a lot of different things here," Towsley said. "Manhattan has been a nice change. I've gotten to meet a whole new group of people."

Johnson, whose hometown is DeKalb, Ill., said he comes from a small department at McPherson.

"Here I'm getting to work with a lot more directors, a lot of good people," Johnson said.

Johnson, who plans to go into musical theater, has had a previous role in a production of "Godspell" at McPherson and has future plans of going to graduate school for a master's degree.

Towsley was in a production of "Come Back to the Five-and-Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" and would like to go to a graduate school stressing performance.

Summer repertory theater begins

By PAUL HONIGS
Collegian Reporter

Comic Reflections, the K-State Players month-long summer season, opened Wednesday night with the production of "Painting Churches." Other performance dates are July 8, 11, 17 and 23.

Set in a Victorian Boston home, "Painting Churches" by Tina Howe is about a retired college professor, his wife and their artist daughter.

The play unfolds around the Church family as they prepare to move from their family home. They reflect on their memories as they

pack up their past.

Returning to the family home for the last time, the daughter fulfills a lifelong desire to paint a portrait of her parents.

Christopher Durang's comedy "Beyond Therapy" will open tonight at 8. Performance dates include July 9, 15, 18 and 24. The play deals with the fast-paced life of urban society.

"Beyond Therapy" is a look at a young professional couple who meet through a personal ad in a newspaper. The escapades of their relationship address the difficulties of developing a relationship in a

crazy society.

Opening Friday night is "Tartuffe," an 18th-century comedy by Moliere. Tartuffe, a religious hypocrite, acquires the friendship and trust of the doddering Orgon and takes advantage of the situation. The comedy comes forth when Orgon's wife and maid scheme to expose Tartuffe for the scoundrel he is.

"Tartuffe" will also be performed July 10, 16, 22 and 25.

Summer Repertory Theater productions begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available in Nichols Box Office.

Spotlight

ENTERTAINMENT

Full Circle, folk and acoustic musicians — Manhattan City Park, 8 p.m. tonight
Rich Matteson and the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra — Manhattan City Park, 8 p.m. Friday
Damage From Bob — Triangle Park, noon Friday
"Beyond Therapy" — Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. today
"Tartuffe" — Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday

FILMS

"Beverly Hills Cop II" — 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Campus
"Rosanne" — 2:05, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Westloop 6
"Witches of Eastwick" — 3:05, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Westloop 6
"Benji the Hunted" — 2:30, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Westloop 6
"Crocodile Dundee" — 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Westloop 6

"Harry and the Hendersons" — 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Westloop 6
"Spaceballs" — 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Westloop 6
"Adventures in Babysitting" — 2:20, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"The Believers" — 2, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"The Untouchables" — 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Predator" — 2:15, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"InnerSpace" — 1:50, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Dragon" — 2:05, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Lemans" — 8 p.m. today Union Forum Hall
"My Fair Lady" — 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday Union Forum Hall

EXHIBITS

Larry Peters Exhibit — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Art Gallery through July 31

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

GLAFLIN
Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
- 4½ Self-Service Copies
- Full-Service Copy Center
- Quality Dissertation Copying

Open Daily
M-Th 9-8 F & S 9-6 Sun 12-8
776-3771

The Jean Station

25-50% OFF
All Swimsuits
OPEN
July 4th & 5th
Aggieville

SUMMER FUN
at the K-State Union

STEVE MCQUEEN IN **"LE MANS"**

Steve McQueen takes you for a drive in the country. The country is France. The drive is at 200MPH!

****TONIGHT****

All movies will be shown in the Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m.
Special Summer Price—Only \$1.50!!!

My Fair Lady

Winner of eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture.
Starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison

Monday, July 6 & Tuesday, July 7

full circle

Traditional and Contemporary Acoustic Music
****TODAY****
Union Courtyard
Noon
FREE ADMISSION

(In cooperation with Student Government Assoc. and Manhattan Parks & Recreation "Arts in the Park '87")

We're There When You Need Us

Emergency Care 24 Hours A Day

It's easy to avoid thinking about accidents or sudden illness, or to think that it could never happen to you or your family. But emergencies do happen, every day and it's good to know that help is immediately available. Our staff of skilled health care professionals are committed to your good health in our community. Remember we're there when you need us.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1105 SUNSET AVENUE 913-776-3300

Parrish grants opportunities to aspiring walk-on players

By LONNY GEIMAN
Collegian Reporter

A walk-on in any sport faces a big challenge in making the team, but according to some Big Eight football coaches, it's an opportunity open to any student.

"We feel we have a very good walk-on program, and many of our walk-ons play very important roles to our team," said Stan Parrish, K-State's head football coach.

Last spring Parrish's "12th man program" resulted in more than 70 hopefuls trying for a shot to make the squad. Parrish said he started this push in hopes of garnering non-recruited athletes with good abilities to play on special teams.

Tom Dillon, sophomore in secondary education, was one of those chosen to stay with the squad and will make important contributions to special teams this fall, as well as the other walk-on players this fall, he said.

Parrish, like other coaches throughout the Big Eight, said

students who feel they have the ability to play in this conference should walk on.

Many of the teams in the Big Eight support an equal opportunity standard and rely heavily on their walk-on programs.

"The number of walk-ons we keep when school starts depends a lot on the number we have asked back from the previous spring," said Jim Coahran, recruiting coordinator at the University of Kansas. They support men trying to walk-on but have to make large cuts each fall because there isn't enough space to handle the number trying out, he said.

The University of Missouri advocates its walk-on program to non-recruited players, said Bill McConnel, defensive secondary coach at MU.

"We hope to get around 35 to 40 walk-ons each fall, and we usually see enough bright spots in some of them to keep several," McConnel said.

The University of Nebraska's

walk-on program is a little tighter to break into, though. Because of the reputation attached to Nebraska football, each year more and more players were trying out for the team and it just got to be too many players to handle, said Dave Gillespie, NU recruiting coordinator.

"We were getting more than 100 walk-ons each fall, which was just too many guys to look at fairly," Gillespie said.

Two years ago, Nebraska incorporated an invitation-only policy mandating that potential players must be invited first, he said. The university mails the potential players letters, informing them Nebraska is interested in recruiting them but can't offer scholarships. If interested, they must send some of their previous game films to Nebraska to be evaluated.

"We feel that after evaluating players in game situations we will know more about what the player can do, as well as save us a lot of time when players report to begin practice," Gillespie said.

Royals executive composes poem, presents copy to Howser's spouse

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dick Howser lay in a hospital bed near death and John Schuerholz, threading his way through morning traffic, wished he knew why.

The field manager of the Kansas City Royals and the general manager became close friends over what had been just about the most tumultuous six years of their lives. They agonized together and charted a comeback when a drug scandal rocked the team in 1983.

Just two years later, Howser and his boss rolled through downtown Kansas City together in a laughter-filled World Series parade.

Fate allotted only nine months to savor their triumph before doctors found a malignant tumor growing in Howser's brain. For almost a year, Schuerholz had watched Howser fight the disease with a courage that won the admiration of not only the city, but the nation.

As he worked his way through rush hour traffic that melancholy morning, Schuerholz began composing a poem. By the time he arrived at work, every verse was etched in his mind, and he quickly transferred the words to paper.

Howser would die a few days later, on June 17. And Schuerholz, his voice cracking, would read that poem — exactly as it had come to him that morning — during memorial services in Kansas City and Tallahassee, Fla.

"The words just came to me, the way they have at other times of

emotional intensity in my life," said Schuerholz, who studied poetry and literature and taught school before deciding his destiny lay in baseball.

But what began as a personal expression for Howser's wife, Nancy, is becoming part of the public legacy of the popular Howser. Dozens of people who heard Schuerholz at the memorial services have requested copies of the 17-line tribute.

It was also suggested that Schuerholz read it Friday night when the Royals retire Howser's No. 10 and induct him into their Hall of Fame.

"Dick's passing was imminent. The words just came to me as I was driving to work," Schuerholz said.

"They just came to me."

Poetry might seem an unusual hobby for somebody voted major-league executive of the year in 1985. But Schuerholz always had a love for literature and poetry, and attended the Baltimore Institute of Art during several summers in high school, he said.

Schuerholz does not find moments of poetic creativity so much as they find him.

"My poems seem to flow naturally from something that's in me," he said. "The feeling comes first. And then the words capture the feeling."

Schuerholz first presented Nancy Howser with a copy of his poem and then asked for permission to read it.

"We're going to have it done in a very beautiful and artistic fashion so that it's something she can hang in her home."

It has also been suggested the poem be included in Howser's Hall of Fame display in Royals Stadium.

"I'm not sure what will be there. It will be whatever is deemed the most appropriate," Schuerholz said. "The poem was mostly a personal thing. It was something from my heart that I really wanted to share with Nancy."

The poem reads:

"Connie Mack and Casey Stengel and Walter Alston wait to greet their newest brother outside the pearly gate..."

"They'll pull another chair up to the heavenly hot-stove table because they know their newest brother is among the very able..."

Connie was the first to speak as their new champion passed. "You've brought us not just baseball brains but quite a bit of class..."

Casey stood and gave a wink and pulled him close aside. "You've taught us all something more about this word called pride."

Quietly now Alston rose and shook his hand so tight. "Young man, you showed us all just how to wage a valiant fight."

The three of them then wrapped their arms around their newest member and led him to another one whose embrace is the most tender.

All three spoke in unison and said, "We've struck it rich right now, sir. Here's our newest shining star — the classy one — Dick Howser..."

So from now on I have a thought that ought to help us all. Let's think of Dick and all he meant whenever we hear, "Play ball!"



Staff/Greg Vogel

Deb Richard hits golf balls at Manhattan Country Club's driving range Wednesday morning. The Manhattan native was victorious Sunday at the LPGA Rochester International.

Former Manhattan golfer home following initial LPGA tour win

By LONNY GEIMAN
Collegian Reporter

For 24-year-old Deb Richard, winning her first tour victory Sunday in the LPGA Rochester International was a dream come true and a big step toward the future.

"It's just the most awesome feeling," said the Manhattan native of her initial win in the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour last Sunday.

Richard, who's name is pronounced Rih-SHARD, is in Manhattan this week to visit her parents. Richard's father, Patrick, professor of physics, also expressed his joy.

"We are very happy and glad to have her home for the week," he said.

Richard made her name known early on the Kansas links by capturing first-place honors three years in a row at the Class 6A State High School Tournament while attending Manhattan High School from 1979 to 1981.

No one seems to be happier than Richard, with the win and the chance to be home.

"Everyone has been very supportive and just wonderful," said Richard, whose week away from golf is going to be spent with family and friends before it's time to return to the golf course.

Although Richard's competitiveness and strength has been her guide along the way, competing on the pro circuit hasn't been all roses for the young golfer.

"Things started out slow this year but began to get better, and finally this past weekend I could tell it really felt right," she said.

The victory was Richard's first on the tour this year after finishing second twice in 1986. She was also second in the Rookie-of-the-Year standings. This year, she finished ninth at the Mayflower Classic after a taking the lead in the first round. That was her highest finish this year before the Rochester International.

Until they reached the final

round, Richard said she led the field of golfers after the first round, despite rainy conditions. This initial win will not conclude the season for Richard.

"After the end of this week I go to Montreal to continue the tour," she said.

Richard, who left the University of Florida, Gainesville, to pursue her golf career, has a few hours of correspondence courses to complete before graduating.

As for golf as a career, Richard said she is really looking forward to a future on the circuit, and after her recent win, golf is the only thing in her plans.

Mini Ryan, Richard's golf coach at the University of Florida, was also quick to add her excitement for Richard.

"Deb is very talented and I'm sure her future is bright in golf."

But for now, Richard is on a high and happy to be home. As for her future in golf, the name pronounced Rih-SHARD will probably be heard quite a bit.

KC wins on Eisenreich's run

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pinch-hitter Jim Eisenreich doubled off the center field wall to score Buddy Biancalana from first base with one out in the bottom of the ninth and give the Kansas City Royals a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night.

Biancalana was pinch running for Steve Balboni, who had reached on third baseman Gary Gaetti's throwing error.

Keith Atherton, 4-3, took the loss in relief of Frank Viola, who had struck out 10 batters in seven innings.



Dan Quisenberry, the fourth Royals' pitcher, picked up his third win against no defeats with 1 2/3 innings of scoreless relief.

The Twins had tied the game in the eighth inning on Randy Bush's single past first baseman George Brett.

Mark Davidson, pinch running for Roy Smalley, after Smalley walked with one out, scored the run after Tom Brunansky's single had moved him to second.

Brett hit a three-run homer in the third inning to give the Royals a 3-0 lead. The home run, Brett's sixth, came after Willie Wilson and Kevin Seitzer singled with one out.

Minnesota scored twice in the fifth inning after loading the bases on singles by Sal Butera, Dan Gladden and Greg Gagne with one out. Kirby Puckett followed with a single to drive in Butera and Gladden and knock out Stoddard.

Calf ropers fail to place at nationals

By RHODA REIN
Collegian Reporter

Even though K-State's rodeo team had two members qualify for the College National Finals Rodeo June 16-20 in Bozeman, Mont., only one was able to compete.

Lee Barr, junior in animal science, teamed up with Daryl Radacy of Panhandle State University at the college finals. Some fast cattle and bad luck caught up with this pair and they did not place in team roping at the finals.

Vernon Gardner, senior in agricultural economics and rodeo team captain, had qualified for the all-around competition, but suffered injuries a week before the rodeo finals and was not able to compete. Qualifying cowboys and cowgirls competed on an individual and team basis for scholarships and awards.

The K-State rodeo team competes against 15 to 17 schools in the Central Plains region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

"Our region is one of the toughest

regions in the nation," said Paul Young, NIRA regional faculty director. "Kansas and Oklahoma have a high concentration of tough rodeo competitors."

"Students who finish a two-year college in the Central Plains region and transfer to another region say that our region is very tough," Young said.

Six men and three women make up a college rodeo team. There are five events for men and three for women. Both may enter the team roping event, Young said.

College rodeos consist of one round and a final top 10 competition for each event. The college national finals rodeo has two go-rounds before the final top 10 competition. Possible points are quadruple those of a regional rodeo so whoever wins the finals usually wins the national title as well.

"Everyone's best five scores out of 10 total rodeos are added to decide who goes to the national finals," Young said. The top two individuals in each event and the top two teams

in each region compete in the college finals.

This complicated scoring system has its problems.

"If a rodeo coach has strong team members who qualify individually, he may decide to bump them from the three- or six-member team and add a mediocre team member," Young said. "The individual would still compete at the finals, but their points would not help the team total."

"This gives another member the opportunity to compete at nationals. This approach is used by coaches to add depth and experience when they know that winning the national team title is not realistic," Young said.

Another problem is the unequal distribution of talent among the 11 NIRA regions. "It is possible for average competitors to qualify for the college national finals because they rodeo in an easy region," said Doc Gardner, Panhandle State University rodeo coach.

"A pretty good competitor can really score a lot of points in a weak region," Gardner said of regions

such as the Grand Canyon, Northwest and the Ozarks that have stars. "But he might not place in a tough region like ours."

The national women's all-around winner, Sherrylynn Rosser of Southern Arkansas University in the Ozark region, did not place in barrel racing, the only finals event she came back in, and still had earned enough regional points during the year to win the year-end all-around title, Gardner said.

The women's all-around winner was Shelley Meter of Chadron State College of the Central Rocky Mountain region. She earned the most points during finals competition.

Carla Shirley, Northwest Oklahoma State University, was the Central Plains region all-around winner and captured fifth place in national all-around standings.

Southwestern Oklahoma State University's women's team placed first in the region and won fifth in the nation.

Two years ago, the Southwestern

Oklahoma State University's men's team won the national men's team title. This year they finished a second to Blue Mountain Community College.

The national men's all-around went to Bradley Goodrich of Blue Mountain. Wayne Smith Jr. of Southwestern Oklahoma State University was fifth in the all-around standings. Smith placed ninth in the saddle bronc riding event, and he and Mark Ladner, also of Southwestern, won the national team roping title.

Payne Dobler, Southwestern Oklahoma State University won the national finals bareback bronc riding competition, but Steve Abernathy, a Western Oklahoma State bronc rider, had more total points and came home with the year-end national title.

Calf ropers Justin Lankford and Gregg Ash, helped their Southwestern team win second. Ash split second and Lankford won fourth at the college finals.

Connors gains win in England

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jimmy Connors, the last American left in men's singles, defused the power of Yugoslavia's Slobodan Zivonjovic Wednesday and moved into the semifinals at Wimbledon.

One day after a remarkable comeback victory, Connors put on another gritty performance to defeat the big-serving Yugoslav 7-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Connors, appearing in his 11th semifinal at Wimbledon, will face 11th-seeded Pat Cash of Australia who produced a 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 upset over Sweden's Mats Wilander, the No. 3 seed.

College retains accreditation

By The Collegian Staff

The College of Human Ecology has been granted continued accreditation by the American Home Economics Association. President Jon Wefald announced at the Board of Regents meeting Friday in Topeka.

"The college was first accredited by the American Home Economics Association 10 years ago," said Barbara Stowe, dean of the college. "Kansas State offers the only accredited human ecology program in the state."

"When accredited, you follow their

format of organization. There is a five-year interim review, and an extensive review is conducted at the end of 10 years."

The extensive review consists of a full self-study done by the college and a week-long on-site visit, she said.

A peer review team, comprised of administrative and faculty members from universities comparable in size and scope to the college, visited K-State in December 1986 to critique the college and report to the AHEA.

Recommendations made by the association to Wefald suggested more attention be given to

"strengthening critical thinking, analytical skills and problem-solving in courses offered."

The association cautioned the college to realistically establish clear program priorities in light of available resources and K-State's diminishing resource base.

Also recommended was increased faculty research productivity and increased opportunities for undergraduate students to participate in research.

The college's program was commended for the quality of the program. The outreach program serv-

ing the needs of individuals and families was one of the programs worthy of special mention.

Facets of the outreach program include Working With Families conferences, the Family Center and the child development laboratory programs. These serve as exemplary instruction, research and service activities, which are responsive to the interests of contemporary families, the report said.

The peer review team said the work of the K-State faculty on the needs of rural families is nationally recognized.

Panels hear North; Casey set up fund

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fired White House aide Oliver L. North, ending seven months of silence, was questioned in a "friendly and businesslike" session Wednesday about President Reagan's role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Wearing his olive-green Marine Corps uniform with six rows of decorations, North gave a "thumbs up" signal to a bystander and smiled as he entered a green-carpeted room in the basement of the Rayburn House Office Building for a private interrogation by House and Senate lawyers.

"What do you plan to tell them?" a reporter asked.

"The truth," North replied. "Is there anything you'd like to say to us?"

"Have a nice day," he said with a smile and a wink.

North then took his seat for questioning by Arthur L. Liman, chief counsel for the Senate investigative committee, and John Nields, the top lawyer for the House panel. He left one hour and 40 minutes later, smiling, waving a salute to a cluster of reporters and photographers, but saying nothing.

Robert Havel, a spokesman for the House committee, said North was put under oath midway through the session and went through the prescribed formula of at first refusing to answer questions because of his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

He was then formally granted limited immunity and responded to a series of questions lasting about 25 minutes.

Lance Morgan, spokesman for the Senate committee, described the session as "friendly and businesslike."

An informal interview preceded the witness' sworn responses, Morgan said. He said those questions were limited to North's "knowledge of the extent of the president's involvement in or knowledge of the diversion, if any," of Iran arms sale money to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Morgan said this will be North's only private question-and-answer session and added, "The next time we expect to see Colonel North is Tuesday, July 7, in the Senate Caucus Room."

The two committees had served notice last week that the initial, private session with North would focus on the extent of Reagan's involvement in the secret effort — once

led by North — to assist Nicaraguan rebels using profits from arms sales to Iran.

Considered the prime target of a separate criminal investigation by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, the Marine lieutenant colonel also sent his lawyers to a federal court hearing to press North's legal challenge of Walsh's authority.

North's private testimony, a prelude to unlimited public questioning scheduled to begin next Tuesday, was compelled by a grant of limited immunity from prosecution by the House and Senate Iran-Contra committees. North can still be prosecuted on evidence obtained independently of his congressional testimony.

The immunity grant ends North's persistent refusal to answer all questions about the Iran-Contra affair by invoking his Fifth Amendment right to avoid self-incrimination.

Meanwhile, intelligence sources said the late CIA Director William Casey awarded one of the spy agency's largest pay bonuses to Alan Fiers, a covert officer who is said to have helped direct the agency's assistance to the Contras while U.S. military aid was banned by Congress.

One source said Fiers' bonus, given under an incentive program for meritorious service, totaled about \$20,000, which would amount to a one-time pay increase in the 30 percent range.

In response to a subpoena, North on Tuesday gave the investigating committees seven notebooks filled with documents relating to the arms sale and U.S. aid to the Contras.

He said they included "personal calendars; correspondence; handwritten notes, a code book; photos and miscellaneous items; telephone logs, and copies of 21 spiral notebooks containing day-to-day notations of some of my conversations and activities which may relate to the subject matter of your inquiry."

Group tells governor to keep waste accord

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — A task force recommended to Gov. Kay Orr on Wednesday that Nebraska not withdraw from the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact, although some members gave the five-state compact low marks.

On the eve of Orr's journey to Little Rock, Ark., to meet with the governors of other compact states, the task force debated the legal, financial and safety issues involved in retaining Nebraska's membership in the multi-state pact.

"I think there is general agreement at the moment that the compact offers the best solution" to disposing the waste, task force chairman Norm Thorson of Lincoln said after the meeting.

The two-hour meeting culminated with task force members debating two versions of a resolution on Nebraska's status in the compact. One recommended that Nebraska "not withdraw" from the compact and the other said the state should "remain" in the compact.

With some members castigating the compact's performance, the 23-member group decided to adopt the non-binding resolution that recommended to Orr that Nebraska "not withdraw." The Legislature, and not the governor, has the authority to withdraw Nebraska from the compact, Thorson said.

After the meeting, task force members met with Orr to submit their recommendation and talk about the issue, which has ignited into controversy in some areas of Nebraska and other compact states. Other states in the compact are Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Task force member Ron

Ellermeier of Glenvil, the chairman of the Nebraska Sierra Club, said he and his organization were "nearing the edge" of supporting Nebraska's departure from the compact.

"I'm uncomfortable with the compact, but I'm willing to give it a little more life," Ellermeier said.

Sen. Sandra Scofield of Chadron, another task force member, said she currently doesn't favor Nebraska's withdrawal, but added that she wants to keep her options open.

"I think there's room for improvement," she said of the compact's performance.

Members critical of the multi-state pact questioned whether the compact had too much authority over the states. They also questioned whether liability and financial matters had been resolved and whether the regional system of disposing waste is a proper policy.

The task force approved a resolution by Scofield and Sen. Stan Schellpeper of Stanton urging the governors of compact states to ask Congress to re-examine the disposal of radioactive waste.

The resolution said Congress should review, among other things, whether to limit the number of new disposal sites, provide liability coverage and give incentives to reduce the volume of waste.

Federal law requires a disposal site be found by January. The compact's commissioners have selected US Ecology to develop the waste site.

David Hoelting, a Pender physician, said the question of compact membership should boil down to whether a Nebraska-only waste site would be as safe or safer than a regional dump.

University seeking to fill 2 positions

Candidates vie

Search goes on

By The Collegian Staff

Four finalists for the position of assistant vice president for institutional advancement/University Relations at K-State will visit campus during July for open forums.

Candidates are John T. Fairman, Ron Hamm, Fred W. Hensley and John A. Holley, said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement and chair of the search committee.

To allow people to meet the candidates and ask questions, one-hour forums will begin at 1:30 p.m. in K-State Union 212.

Hamm is scheduled to be on campus on Monday, Bosco said.

Replacing the director of communications position that was vacated last spring, the new assistant vice president will report to Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, Bosco said.

Responsibilities will include University Relations, comprised of news and information, university publications, Printing Service and Photographic Services, market research regarding public relations and coordination of University Relations staff.

By The Collegian Staff

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said the search is continuing for a Bramlage Coliseum Director. Michael R. Barber, who was named to the position, declined the offer and accepted a job nearer his home.

"We are fortunate in that we had many outstanding people apply for this position. The field turned out four good candidates," Miller said.

As soon as the search committee can choose an individual from the remaining three candidates, K-State will have a coliseum director, he said.

There are not many arenas like this in the country, Miller said, so the job announcement drew a large amount of candidates. Initially 61 people applied for the position.

The director will be responsible for the promotion, finances, personnel and maintenance of the coliseum, scheduled to begin operating in October 1988.

Barber will become vice president for facility management with Russ Cline and Associates, a Kansas City, Mo.-based firm, Miller said.

★ **CELEBRATE the 4th** ★

★ with the old-fashioned ★

★ ice cream taste ★

★ of ★

★ **THE KREEM KUP** ★

★ Many Delicious Flavors ★

★ LOCATED ONE ONE SOUTH OF CAMPUS ★

★ NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL ★

★ OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m., ★

★ SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. ★

Godfather's Pizza™ Coupon Specials

Use these coupons and invite the gang over for a Giant 16" special pizza loaded with toppings. Or, treat yourself to a delicious Hot Slice™. You'll love the taste and the savings! But hurry, offer ends soon!

1118 Laramie / 539-5303

Early Week Special

\$10.99/\$8.99 plus tax

LARGE COMBO PIZZA

or up to 4 toppings

Original Crust

Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks!

4 drinks with large

3 drinks with medium

Offer good Monday through Wednesday only

Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 8-7-87

Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S PIZZA

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

Anytime Special

Pizza & Pop plus tax

for **\$14.99!**

Get TWO Giant 16"

special pizzas (The Super

Pepperoni or The Four Topper)

and FOUR 20 oz. soft drinks

for just \$14.99!

Dine-in, carryout or delivery

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 8-7-87

Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S PIZZA

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

Luncheon Special

Hot Slice™ 2 for \$2

with this coupon

Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30

Dine-in or Carryout Only

Not valid with other promotional offers. One coupon per person per visit.

Expires 8-7-87

Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S PIZZA

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

Weekend Special

Any Large, 2-Topping

Original Pizza Plus

3 / 20 oz. Soft Drinks

For Only \$10! plus tax

Friday, Saturday or Sunday Only

Dine-in, carryout or delivery

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 8-7-87

Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S PIZZA

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

Anytime Special

Buy any LARGE

pizza for the price

of a MEDIUM

Dine-in, carryout or delivery

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 8-7-87

Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S PIZZA

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

Edelaine's

BRIDAL GOWNS
& SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR
CUSTOM HEADPIECES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
RECEPTION NEEDS
TUXEDO RENTAL
SATIN DYEABLE SHOES

421 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-776-4498

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

Bridal Registry

• China • Crystal • Silver
• Stainless Steel
• Pewter • Linens
• Wedding Invitations and Stationery
• Gifts and Collectibles

Campbell's

Downtown 776-9067 Aggieville 539-1891

SALE! HI-PERFORMANCE TANDY 1000 SX

PC-Compatible Personal Computer
Comes with Two 5 1/4" Disk Drives
and Six-in-One Software

Save \$200

Reg. **799.00**

Less Monitor

Low As \$37 Per Month*

ESP Available

• Comes With MS-DOS*, BASIC and DeskMate IITM Software

• PC Compatibility Allows You to Choose From Thousands of Different Software Packages

Get this powerful system for fast, reliable access to large accounting, inventory and data-base applications — simply add software. The 384K Tandy 1000 SX is IBM® PC-compatible, so you choose among the best programs on the market. Go to work the very first day with the included DeskMate IITM program featuring six ready-to-use applications on one disk.



Radio Shack

ASSOCIATE STORE

PLUS COMPUTER DEPT.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Weekdays 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Closed Sunday

2609 Anderson
In Anderson Square
539-6151

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
 One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
 One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Flore Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-166)

Enjoy Our Weekly Buffet Specials 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

M—Texas Western BBQ
 T—Italian
 W—Oriental
 U—Mexican
 F—Cajun
 includes salad bar & service by the pool

University Club
 17th & Anderson, 539-7531

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (151-166)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (154-158)

ATTENTION 02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (151-166)

Lost: "Inches"
 Call Slender You Figure Salon today
776-3308

NEW ITALIAN products—Helps grow nails, eyelashes and hair, plus new non-surgical facelift. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465 or 485-2707. (151-158)

*Stay in tune.
 Read the Collegian Briefs.*

Beach Party
THE COTTON CLUB
 3-7 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.
 60s Music 60c Tacos 60c Burgers
 \$1.25 Beach Drinks

Found: "Stress Relief"
 Call Slender You Figure Salon today.
776-3308

ARTISTS AND innovators: The Exceptional Dream Art Gallery is currently accepting submissions of exceptional art and new art forms for their opening in late July. For an appointment, call (913) 233-5536, evenings, or write 1016 West 17th, Topeka, Kansas 66604 for more information. (154-158)

ONLY ONE LEFT!
 Ad Production Internship
 Wednesdays available
 for Fall 1987

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week.

Do typesetting, graphics and pasteup of Collegian ads using production room equipment.

For more information and syllabus, come to Kedzie 113.

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished. Laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (112f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (112f)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (137f)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. For three students, \$375/month, \$125 each. 539-2482. (155f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice, one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$265/month. 539-2482. (155f)

SERIOUS STUDENT, furnished one-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. August lease. No pets. 539-2546. (154f)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westwood area. Please call 776-8194. (151f)

FREE RENT, last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (151f)

AVAILABLE THROUGH summer, two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. No pets. Close to campus. 539-8608. (151f)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for academic year. Fully furnished and use of kitchen. St. Francis Episcopal Ministry. One block from campus. 537-0593. (156-161)

SERIOUS STUDENT only. One bedroom basement. Two blocks from campus. Nonsmoker, no pets. \$250, utilities included. 539-8126. (157-162)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartments next to campus, close to Aggieville, air conditioned. Private parking, laundry facilities, storage lockers included. \$270 monthly, available immediately. Call 532-7166. (157-160)

NICE, ONE-bedroom basement. Furnished, carpeted. Water, trash paid, laundry facilities, low utilities. \$250/month. Call 539-0111 after 5 p.m. (157-160)

UNFURNISHED ONE-bedroom, nicely decorated. washer and dryer, near campus, no pets. \$265/month, plus deposit. 539-1465. (151-166)

SUMMER DISCOUNT on one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Please call 776-9124. (151f)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, quiet, well-managed apartment complex, two-bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, laundry. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (152-166)

FREE ONE-HALF month's rent with lease. Nice one, two, three-bedroom apartments, available now and August. Good locations and excellent prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. (156f)

WILDCAT INNS

One bedroom apartments in four locations near KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Leasing now or for August.

***1854 Claflin**
***1722 Laramie**
***411-415 N. 17th**
***1803 College Hts.**

Central air, gas heat, laundry facilities, off-street parking.

\$265-\$295
776-3804

QUIET, ONE-bedroom apartments, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Deposit, one-year lease. \$240-\$290 a month. Available August 15. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (158-166)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. One-half block from campus. \$220 per month. 539-1349. (158)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE OR two-bedroom, large basement apartment, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, laundry room, off-street parking, water, trash paid. \$250/month plus one-half utilities, available August 1. 776-2360 or 1-823-3040. (156-160)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 CHEVETTE, auto-air, four-door, low mileage. 1980 Audi 5000S, manual power, AM-FM. Call 537-1363. (157-161)

1979 IMPALA, excellent, air conditioner, new engine, 65K miles, \$2,275. 1985 LTD Crown, excellent, air conditioner. Highway patrol car, high mileage, blue book value \$11,000, only \$4,000. Phone 776-8945. (157-161)

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. Runs great. \$375. After 5 p.m. 776-5750. (158-162)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.
The Chef
 Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce
 all you can eat
 111 S. 4th \$3.95 with salad bar

HIMALAYAN KITTENS: Seal points, blue points, cream point, flame point, tortie point, registered. 1-922-6937. (154-158)

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
 Levi Lee Wrangler
 Abilene Justin Stetson
 776-6715 Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 8426 E. Hwy. 24 Open Thurs. until 8:30 p.m.

BUY TODAY—for profit! Remodeled triplex, close to KSU, Debra Dudley, 499-6640. Fireside Realty, 537-2151. (157-163)

PIANO BRADBURY Spinnet—\$500. Freezer, 13.5 cubic feet, three years old. \$300. Call 776-6358. (158-159)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08
 MOBILE HOME, 12 x 50, washer/dryer. Good location. call after 6 p.m. 539-3862. (158-160)

FREE 11
 CUTE KITTENS—two short hair males, nine weeks old. Free. Call 776-6303 after 5:30 p.m. (157-161)

HELP WANTED 13

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (802) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (153-160)

POSITION OPEN: Assistant Project Coordinator/Research Associate for Water and Resource Research and Education Project, Kansas Rural Center, a non-profit agricultural and environmental organization. College degree and good communication skills required. Send resume and writing sample to: KRC, 304 Pratt, Whiting, Kansas 66552. (155-159)

LOCAL FOOD company in business 25 years needs a few self-starting mature people to solicit, sell on part, full-time basis. We train. Must have car. Call 539-0281, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. (156-160)

HORTICULTURAL STUDENT to care for flower beds and rose garden. August 1987-August 1988. Call 539-8333. (156-160)

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to live in California and help with childcare? Help-4-Parents, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlow Avenue, Menlo Park, California 94025. (157-166)

LOCAL TALENT needed: Live music on stage—Country, Gospel, Blue Grass. Every Friday and Saturday. For more information, 776-5222. (157-161)

TELEPHONE SURVEYOR—Requires good oral communication skills. Good grammar and ability to work independently and follow written instructions. Must be able to work 6 p.m. till 9 p.m. Apply at Kansas Farm Bureau Services, 2321 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications close Friday, July 3, 1987. (157-158)

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for light chores for handicapped lady near Manhattan. Interested call Sue at 532-5674 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (158-166)

VIDEO CAMERA Operator—One male, one female. Must be college student, attractive and outgoing. Call 537-0714 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. for interview. (158-159)

TWO PART-time counselor positions (each a temporary, non-renewable appointment) in the Counseling Center at Kansas State University. Master's degree in counseling or related field required. Experience in a university counseling center, mental health center or similar agency preferred. Deadline for application is July 15, 1987. Contact Fred Newton, Director, Holton Hall, KSU (532-6927). Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (158-159)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 776-3371. (156-159)

FEMALE, \$170, 1511 Leavenworth. All utilities paid. Washer/dryer. Four other roommates/own room. 776-2146. (158-161)

CAN'T WAIT any longer. Share three-bedroom house with one other male. \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Country house, Keats Avenue. 539-9428. leave message. (158-166)

SERVICES 18

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (391f)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Computer storage, fast, accurate, \$1.25/page. 532-5961 or 537-9205. Dorinda. (158-162)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (153f)

Now Hairstyling
\$25 Perms
 Open Mon.-Sat.
776-7808
 110 N. 3rd
 ½ block north of Burger King

Typing—TERM papers, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call Lori, 776-8627, anytime. (155-159)

EXPERIENCED TUTORING—Trig, intermediate algebra and college algebra. 539-6626, Brenda. (158-160)



BEAT THE HEAT

and get a workout designed specifically for you!
CALL 776-1750
 and ask about our special summer rates!!!

NEED ORGANIST? Will play organ or piano for wedding or any service. Call 537-2241. (158-162)

WANTED 21

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for school year. No smoking or drinking, pets. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Write Care of The Collegian, Box 3. (156-161)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (158)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (158)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. (158)

Rubes®



TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (158)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School classes, 9:15 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn, lower level. For any additional information, call 537-1773. (158)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (158)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 12 noon. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (158)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Sunday School 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (158)

First Baptist Church American Baptist

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.
 CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
 NURSERY AVAILABLE
 For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi. 537-2080

Church Office 539-8691
 Pastor 539-6494
 Campus Minister . . 539-3051
 Preschool 539-8811

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (158)

EVANGELICAL FREE Church, located at the corner of Juliette and Pierre (former Lucky High School). Worship 9 a.m., college class 10:15 a.m. (158)

By Leigh Rubin

Bloom County



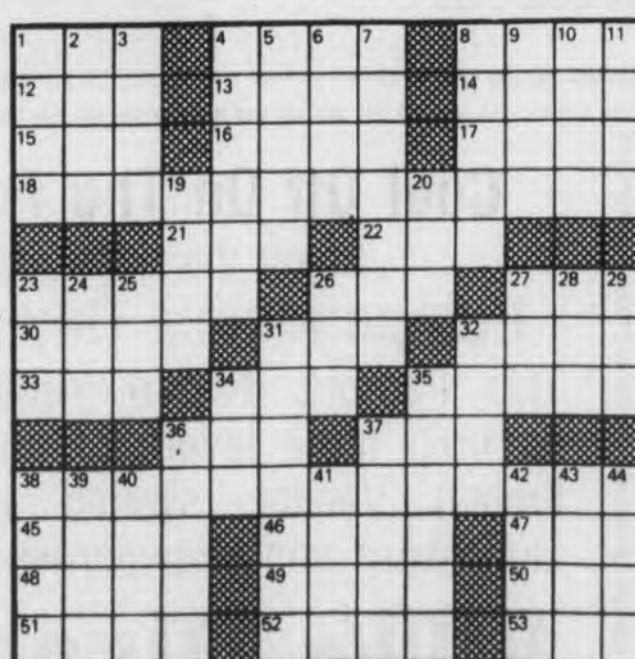
Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Current bit
 4 Slish over
 8 Dutch cheese
 12 Whopper
 13 Hawaiian city
 14 Running distance
 15 Unit
 16 Iron and Bronze
 17 Notorious czar
 18 Camera accessory
 21 Dog's doc
 22 Path
 23 Foundation
 26 Vampire
 27 Sty resident
 30 Lustrous gem
 31 Links goal
 32 Comic Bill
 33 Struck out
 34 Polite title
 35 Porker cries

DOWN
 1 Oodles
 2 Buried explosive
 3 Banana skin
 4 Polygons
 5 Buoyant
 6 Bread spread
 7 Antebellum's opposite
 8 Post of etiquette
 9 Gainer, e.g.
 10 King of comedy
 11 Door sign
 19 Satanic
 20 Stable particle
 23 Spar
 24 LummoX, in a way
 25 Blue
 26 Prohibit
 27 Bad review
 28 Autograph
 29 Argon
 31 Lunches alfresco
 32 Phone part
 34 Mariner's milieu
 35 Started the bidding
 36 Car type
 37 Agenda
 38 Signal farewell
 39 Tea type
 40 Dreadful
 41 Take hold of
 42 Heroic tale
 43 Flaring star
 44 Ragout

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers on page 2



CRYPTOQUIP

5-17
 K Z C S F Q Z F I M G V Q V F Y U B M
 F T T U B M E I U R Y F R S F R Y U X M
 Q F K M G E L F L L C I F B X I ?
 Today's Cryptquip clue: L equals 15

MAIL-IN FORM Collegian Classified Advertising MAIL-IN FORM

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

Task force votes to ratify highway

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden's highway task force resolved perhaps its most controversial issue Wednesday, then began the time-consuming task of deciding precisely what projects should be included in a billion dollar-plus road construction program and how to pay for it.

The task force voted to include a four-lane highway for southeast Kansas in the recommendations it will submit to Hayden later this month, although in a slightly scaled down form from what Transportation Secretary Horace Edwards proposed a month ago.

The approved route would include a four-lane expressway from Wichita to Fredonia, utilizing four-lane roadway along the Kansas 96 corridor either already built or under construction, and upgrading K-96 and U.S. 160 to so-called "Super Two" lane standards to the Missouri border via Neodesha and Parsons.

That compromise proposal on the southeast Kansas highway, of-

fered by Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, who is chairman of the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee, would cut about \$200 million from the total cost of the program — lowering it from \$1.8 billion to \$1.6 billion.

Morris and other legislators on the task force said the total cost must be trimmed some more — probably to around \$1.3 billion — to have much chance of gaining approval by the Legislature in a special session which Hayden plans to call late this summer to consider the plan.

Besides deciding the southeast Kansas route, Edwards announced a change in the proposed route of a new northwest Kansas highway. He said he sensed a majority of the task force members preferred taking that road another way to link Wichita and Hutchinson to Interstate 70.

Edwards' change would route the new "northwest passage" on a diagonal from Hutchinson to Great Bend, then northward on the U.S. 281 corridor to join I-70 at Russell.

Lien

Continued from Page 5

they all interact with the world differently," he said.

Studying science is like saying, "Let me improve my own understanding of how things work," Lien said. "It is like looking at how mechanisms of a watch work to see how the wheels, springs and gears work together."

"Science is just like that. We have in a sense, a big clock, call it nature, and it keeps doing the same thing over and over again as well as throwing in some surprises."

Although Lien thought astronomy involved taking "pretty pictures and looking at the stars," he said astronomers today should be called astrophysicists because they apply physics to observations of astronomy.

Astronomy is a science that changes as physics changes. With high technology, Lien said the future will see a departure of astrophysics "because with precise observations, we will be able to understand much better the physics behind the objects."

Ancient astronomers learned how to mark the positions of heavenly objects, he said, but they also used this science to keep time, thus making calendars to apply it to their daily living.

Today, though many pilots, navigators and amateur astronomers are able to use a similar system to determine their positions on a map, Lien said the human race still operates on a time-keeping calendar system, though with subtle changes.

Lien said what "modern astronomy" holds for mankind is the use of high-technology instruments such as navigation satellites, which make observations more precise and make possible the determining a position on a highway in an overlay map.

"The satellites surround the earth and send out signals. One can determine where one is by determining the arrival time of two or more signals from two or more satellites and by knowing when these signals were sent out. This is faster and electronically controlled."

"With this high-tech equipment, one can see the subtleties (of objects in the sky) and understand them better," Lien said.

Computers help astronomers double check information to verify theories. Moreover, he said, with new equipment they are able to make better mathematical models.

"We are trying to describe nature, not solve it or describe that it exists, but rather we are trying to explain it. As science progresses we will continue to make mistakes, but we will also realize we know more and our understanding will change."

Review

Continued from Page 6

group of musicians playing basic jazz songs. The play list reads like a jazz classics album from K-Tel. Besides the two songs they did with Miller, the ensemble also played the Duke Ellington classic "Take the A Train" and the jazz standby "Secret Love." They also played a few other songs that are just as famous as the ones listed.

However, the show did get a little redundant. Just about every song featured a section where the horns traded off improvised jazz sequences. But hey, whaddya want for free. All the musicians played well — not outstanding, but well.

The horns made the ensemble, though Woolery's drums kept everything together. Harshbarger's playing was good, as usual, though he seemed to lack feeling. Matteson made his horn produce everything from soft, mellow sounds to blasting freight-train noises. That is not too bad for a one-hour performance. McFarland, who will be going with the K-State Concert Jazz band to Europe, seemed timid, but he played well.

The show was a nice treat — not an exhibition of flashy jazz; just a nice, warm taste of good music. Small, loose, impromptu shows like that are what jazz is all about.

Rotary

Continued from Page 1

nying themselves a chance at more diversity.

"I think our club will be strengthened by having women members. They will add a new dimension to our group. We are looking forward to the change," Larson said.

The Manhattan Rotary Club is in its 70th year. Larson said the has a significant extra purpose in "bringing gown and town together."

"Within the club, the college faculty work together with the town's businessmen. The club helps to foster a good community relationship," he said.

The Manhattan Rotary Club has 208 members, several of whom are also asked to speak at meetings.



Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds



Blue River Pub
2nd ANNUAL 4th of JULY PIG-ON-A-STICK ROAST
ALL YOU CAN EAT
WET T-SHIRT CONTEST
GIVE AWAYS AND FUN
ALSO "CROSSWINDS"
eats 4-8
tunes 8-12
•ID Req.
•Cover Charge
•Next to Tuttle Creek
•537-9877

COLBERT RETAIL LIQUOR
Plan early for your July 4th weekend outing
•Wide Selection of Imported Beers
•Imported and Domestic Wines
•Case Discounts
•Cold Kegs Available
539-5757 Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m. 501 SOUTH 17th

BURGER KING
Hours:
M-Th 6:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
F-Sat 6:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m.-Midnight
Buy a Chicken Sandwich and get a
WHOPPER JR. FREE
Expires 7-15-87

Piñata Restaurant
THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Any one of our Burritos (Bean, Beef or Combination) & a Medium Soft Drink for only \$1.79
(Offer good Thurs., July 2 from 5 p.m. 'till close)
1219 Blumont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

Summer Repertory Theatre
Nichols Theatre on the KSU campus
Curtain at 8 p.m.
★ Call 532-6398 ★
Box Office Opens at Noon
Durang's BEYOND THERAPY Thurs. 7/2
Moliere's TARTUFFE Fri. 7/3
—OPENING GALA—
After Friday's performance join the cast for refreshments in Nichols Foyer

JOYCE'S HAIR
PERM SALE
Gals
Warm & Gentle \$38
Apple Pectin \$30
Axiom \$28
Feels So Lively \$25
Guys
Curly \$25
Body \$20
Partial \$18
All Perms Include Cut and Style
539-TAME or 539-8601
404 Humboldt Expires 7/31/87

Saturday Night is REBATE NIGHT
Bobby J's
Restaurant and Fundrinery
Not only do you get great food, great tunes and a great time,
But now on Saturday night we'll hand you a QUARTER every time you order a drink.
3240 Kimball—Candlewood Shopping Center

Bring ANY jug to Pizza Hut and we'll fill it up with Pepsi-Cola FREE.
Your jug filled up to a half gallon of FREE Pepsi-Cola (or any soft drink) when you buy any regular priced medium or large pizza to go through Labor Day at participating restaurants.
Pizza Hut.
Aggieville 539-7666 Westloop 539-7447 3rd & Moro 776-4334

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
July 4th Special
FREE Medium Soft Drink with the purchase of any sub
12th & Moro—Aggieville
Expires 7-16-87 with this coupon only void with other offers

Cool Off On The Fourth!
Enjoy the delicious Independence Day Parfait
This Patriotic Frozen Yogurt Delight features three layers of our gourmet French Vanilla, swirled with fresh blueberries and strawberries.
50% Discount
on Friday, Saturday & Sunday, July 3, 4 & 5 with this coupon (limit two)
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
705 N. 11th
Martins Towers
Open 11 am-11 pm daily
12 noon-11 pm Sunday
537-1616



Dick Howser Day

Fans came to Royals Stadium to bid a final farewell to former Royals' manager during Dick Howser Day Friday. See Page 5.



Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 90 to 95. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms.



Student Umps

Several K-State students spend their evenings in city parks officiating youth baseball and softball. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
July 7, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 159

Race desegregation center fights for funding

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

The Midwest Race Desegregation Assistance Center, located in the College of Education at K-State, is fighting for funding from the federal government.

The center's funding ended June 30, the end of fiscal 1987, forcing the center to close and leaving nine employees out of work. But the center may re-open if new funding is approved, said Charles Rankin, former center director.

Each year the U.S. Department of Education receives \$24 million for the funding of desegregation assistance programs called for under Title IV of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Rankin said.

The department allocates about

\$16 million to state education departments, and about \$8 million is given to regional desegregation centers like the one at K-State, said Steve Brockhouse, acting chief of the U.S. Education Department Equity Training and Technical Assistance Program.

The allocation process, which includes having each center apply for new grants each year under proposed funding regulations, is completed when the education department finalizes the regulations by publishing them in the Federal Register. Rankin said the problem with this year's funding arose with an unexpected change in the proposed regulations, which were made public in February.

"This year, the regulations proposed decreasing the number of centers

across the country from 40 to 10," he said.

A decrease in the number of centers poses two immediate problems, Rankin said. The first is a problem of resources.

"Each center in existence has developed contacts and resources in its own specialty area," he said. "This forces each center to develop expertise in the two other center specialties. It's like telling a dentist, 'You are now responsible for treating all types of illness.'"

Brockhouse said the consolidation of centers should pose no great difficulties since the multipurpose centers have worked in the past.

"It's important to keep this in perspective," Brockhouse said. "In fiscal year 1987, when there were 40 centers, each received an award of

about \$240,000. With 10 centers, the average award will be \$820,000."

Brockhouse said the basic purpose of the desegregation assistance centers will remain the same.

"The DAC program will continue to be funded by the U.S. Congress in the same way, and (the education department) will continue to provide technical assistance training to any school district which asks for help," he said.

In addition to race desegregation centers such as the one at K-State, there are also sex and national origin desegregation centers.

The regulations, which were finalized through publication in the Register July 1, will combine all the existing centers into 10 supercenters, one for each region, which would provide the sex, race and national origin

desegregation services for that region.

The centers are in existence to help public school districts promote equal education, said Dave Kingsley, program planner and school consultant. The centers operate in areas with a formal desegregation program.

"We look at the school climate," Kingsley said. "We do a lot of staff training and development to help the schools recognize subtle racism which could exist in their programs. The center doesn't get involved in issues such as busing which are up to the district court."

Rankin said the regulations have always required 40 centers, and any institution desiring one has been free to compete by submitting a grant application.

For example, when the centers

were first established in 1973, the Region 7 race desegregation center was at the University of Missouri at Columbia. In 1978, K-State competed for and won the Midwest center.

The second problem with such a large decrease in the number of centers has to do with cooperation.

"It's a real detriment that centers which used to cooperate now are forced to compete in order to be funded," Rankin said.

The centers are now faced with a period of uncertainty. Rankin said the Midwest center did apply for new funding under the new regulations and hopes to become one of the new supercenters. The Midwest center will be non-operational until the final word is in.

See CENTER, Page 8

Regents raise pay for Wefald, faculty

By CANDY LEONARD
Staff Writer

Presidents will receive a greater pay increase than faculty at the Kansas Board of Regents institutions for fiscal 1988. The increases for presidents and chancellors ranged from 5 percent to 9.8 percent increase in base pay. The increase in pay for faculty and staff positions was set at an average of 3 percent, said Tom Schellhardt, assistant vice president for administration and finance.

The fiscal year began July 1, but the salary increases approved by the Board of Regents will not take effect until the middle of fiscal 1988.

The increases for employees at K-State will begin either Dec. 18 or Jan. 1, Schellhardt said.

"It all depends on whether the person is on a 12-month contract or nine-month, academic-year contract," Schellhardt said.

The salary increase of the president is part of the total appropriation given to the University and determined solely by the Board of Regents.

"The presidents received a greater increase than the faculty overall because they are the chief administrators, and we want to keep those positions competitive," said Frank Becker, former chairman of the Board of Regents. "The presidents' salary increase is no greater than the cost of one search process, and we have good presidents that we want to keep."

President Jon Wefald will receive a pay increase of 5.4 percent at mid-year, raising his annual salary from \$92,000 to \$97,000.

The president of The Wichita State University, Warren Armstrong, received the largest increase, raising his salary from \$82,000 to \$90,000. The chancellor of the University of Kansas, Gene Budig, was given the smallest pay increase. But his base salary remains the highest of all, moving up to \$106,000 this fiscal year.

"The (Board of) Regents make their decision based on the presidents' overall performance and the salaries of the presidents at peer

institutions," said Stan Koplick, executive director of the Board of Regents.

"(K-State's and KU's) peers are Oklahoma State, Colorado State and Iowa State in the Big Eight, and Oregon State and North Carolina State outside the Big Eight," Koplick said.

After first submitting a self-evaluation, the top administrator of each Board of Regents institution undergoes an evaluation by the regents during the year. The final salary recommendations are not made until the Board of Regents' April or May meeting, said Mike Johnson, assistant to the president.

A mid-year increase for the faculty and staff was also recommended by the Board of Regents, but the Legislature makes the final decision on the amount.

The Board of Regents initially recommended an 8 percent increase for the positions. In the next step of the process, the governor proposed a 2.5 percent increase. Finally, the conference committee of the Legislature approved a 3 percent mid-year adjustment.

"There were only one or two people who noticed the monetary difference in salaries (between presidents and faculty)," said David Schafer, professor of animal science and industry and former president of K-State Faculty Senate.

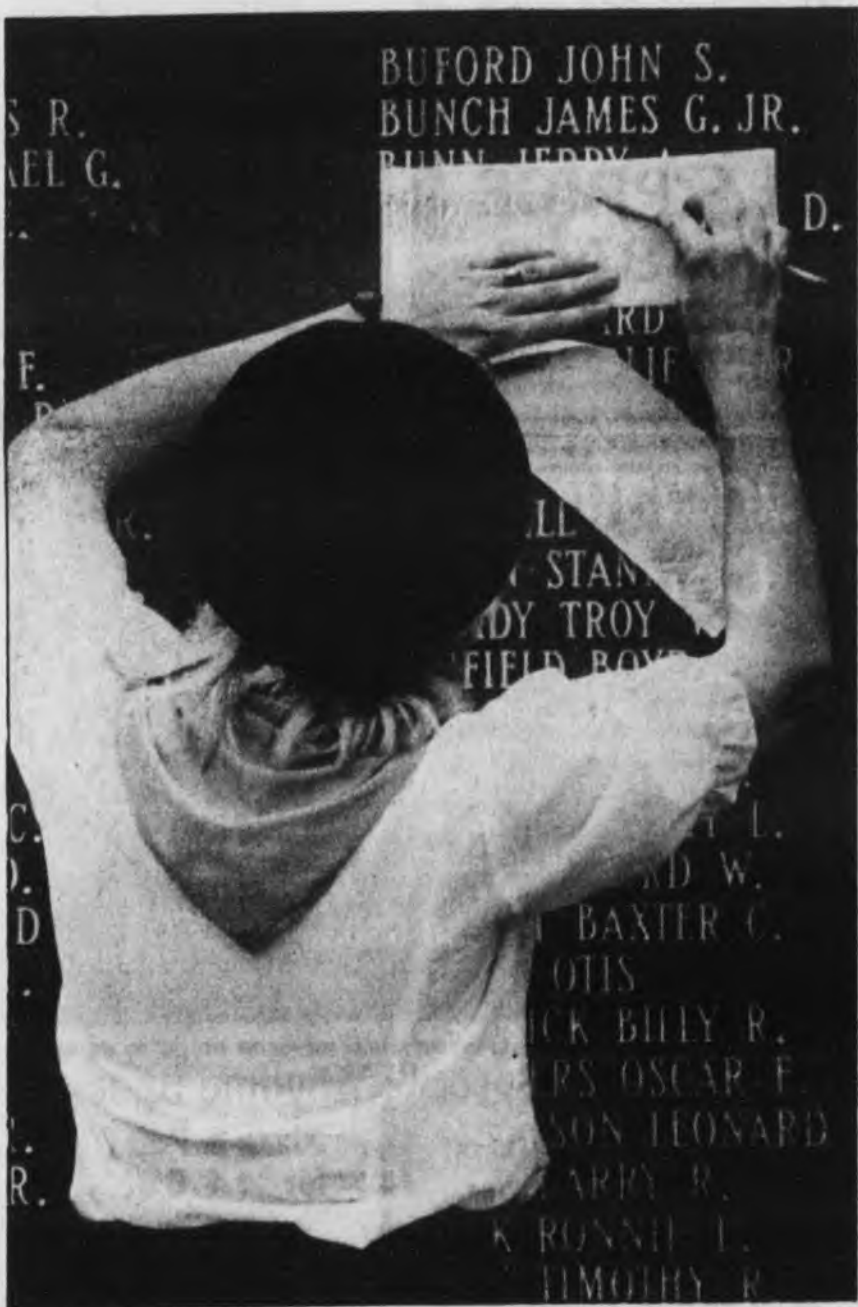
"Nobody is really bitter about this because (the president's) 5.4 percent is still less than the 8 percent increase we were recommended to receive," Schafer said.

The 3 percent faculty and staff increase for the current fiscal year, granted to all Board of Regents institutions, amounted to \$3.6 million for the entire system. K-State's portion was slightly more than \$970,000. Further allocation of the funds becomes the responsibility of each university.

"Normally, the salaries can be decided two or three months before the end of the fiscal year," Johnson said.

Not all unclassified faculty and

See SALARY, Page 7



Staff/Greg Vogel

LEFT: Nancy Campbell, Marion, Ohio, traces an etching from the Kansas Vietnam Veterans Memorial Saturday in Junction City. ABOVE: Soldiers from Fort Riley retire the flags and Billy Burns, a Vietnam Veteran from Wichita, watches people following the ceremony.

Officials dedicate Vietnam memorial

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

A crowd estimated at between 4,000 and 5,000 listened to commemoration speeches Saturday in Junction City for the Kansas Vietnam Memorial.

"I knew in my heart that those who made the ultimate sacrifice in one of our most difficult wars would be remembered some day," said Gov. Mike Hayden, a decorated

Vietnam veteran.

"We will strive to reach the goals for which they died, and we come here today to remember those who perished and, perhaps, more than anything else, to rededicate our lives to the proposition that they shall not have died in vain."

Pete Coors, president of the Adolph Coors Co., expressed his emotions concerning the memorial.

"I don't think anybody can stand in front of those granite blocks and

read names without getting a little bit choked up and getting a tear in their eye.

"It's a very, very special recognition of, not only those whose names are on it, but all of those who participated and did their duty," Coors said. "It's a very emotional experience, and I'm very proud and honored to be a part of it."

Maj. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart III, commanding general of Fort Riley and the 1st Infantry Division

(Mech), spoke of his tour in Vietnam and the many Kansans he met and worked with there.

"From Vung Tau to the DMZ (demilitarized zone), from California to New York, from Texas to North Dakota — there are no finer soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines than those from Kansas. 'Duty First' and may God bless," Wishart said.

See CEREMONY, Page 8

Panel to ask North what Reagan knew

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver North breaks his public silence today, facing congressional questioning that is expected to come in quickly on whether President Reagan knew about the diversion of Iran arms-sale money to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

North will speak publicly for the first time since the affair broke seven months ago, answering questions from chief House committee counsel John Nields, who also plans to introduce more than 200 documents as evidence during his day-long direct examination.

Rather than questioning North chronologically about the Iran arms sales and the Contra aid network, Nields plans to focus on specific issues, House committee spokesman Robert Havel said Monday.

Near the top of the list is the one matter seen as potentially the most explosive for Reagan: whether he was aware that money from the sale of weapons to Iran was being shunted to Central America to arm the Contras at a time when such aid was barred by Congress.

The session, beginning the eighth week of Iran-Contra hearings, will be carried live on the major television networks.

Campus alcohol laws change

By The Collegian Staff

The Kansas Board of Regents voted June 25 to allow institutions to serve alcohol in non-classroom areas. The policy is an addition to legislation passed by the 1987 Legislature relating to alcohol consumption.

It states alcoholic liquor may be permitted under authorized and controlled conditions at functions sponsored by the campus alumni association or endowment association.

Those two groups were named overseers because of the bill introduced by the University of Kan-

sas. The alumni and endowment associations wanted to be able to serve alcohol at the Spencer Auditorium, said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president at K-State.

Reagan said a committee has been formed to study possible places and times alcohol could be served on campus.

Ted D. Ayres, general counsel to the Board of Regents, said the schools had some input on the policy, but the decision was the Board of Regents'.

Guidelines will be determined by the administration of each of the seven schools under the Board of

Regents' control and approved by it.

"Some campuses may not want to get into it. This is not a mandatory thing, but the option is there for those schools that want it," Ayres said.

Reagan said President Jon Wefald is in favor of the policy.

"There are certain areas this would be convenient to our campus," he said. "The president's house and lawn are already exempt from this, which has allowed us to serve beer at barbecues and wine at the Christmas reception."

"We haven't worked anything out

yet, but we plan to extend this to other buildings on campus such as McCain (Auditorium) and the (K-State) Union — permitting the Board's consent."

Each school is required to report whether there is an interest in serving alcohol in non-classroom areas along with the specific areas desired for that purpose. At that time, the board will determine if the schools' requests meet with the Board of Regents' requirements.

"I'm not sure at this time how much interest there is, but I expect to be hearing in the near future," Ayres said.

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. ships in gulf to defend tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. Navy ships are cruising the whole Persian Gulf, including the northern off-limits zone declared by Iraq, as they prepare to protect 11 Kuwaiti tankers flying the American flag, shipping officials report.

The exclusion area extends 70 miles from Kharg Island, Iran's main export oil terminal and a regular target of Iraqi air raids in the war that began in September 1980.

Iran has threatened to attack the American warships and U.S. officials will not say where they are patrolling. A shipping official based in the area, who like the others spoke anonymously, said: "They're everywhere in the gulf."

Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Honda, a Navy spokesman, said only that the warships "operate in the gulf and the Gulf of Oman in international waters." The fleet is called the Middle East Force and now includes nine vessels.

One U.S. vessel seen inside the exclusion zone, where Iraq's air force also has concentrated its attacks on tankers, is the missile frigate Reid, sister ship of the USS Stark.

An Iraqi warplane hit the Stark with missiles May 17 about 40 miles south of the exclusion zone, killing 37 American sailors.

Iraq apologized, saying the Iraqi pilot mistook the Stark for an Iranian warship.

NATIONAL

Paper claims GM altered odometers

DETROIT — U.S. Attorney Roy Hayes said Monday he will look into newspaper reports that General Motors Corp. employees rolled back odometers on vehicles tested at a plant in Pontiac.

Officials of GM's Truck&Bus Group, which oversees the plant in Pontiac, said they were conducting an internal investigation.

The charges were reported by The Oakland Press, a Pontiac newspaper that interviewed unidentified workers at the plant.

"This is the first time I've heard of it," said Hayes, U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Michigan. "I'll have to discuss this with my

staff. We'll have to look into it and make a decision" about whether to investigate further.

The reports of possible odometer fraud at GM, first published over the weekend, follow the June 24 indictment of Chrysler Corp. in St. Louis on odometer fraud charges for testing vehicles with disconnected odometers.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca last week apologized for the practice and promised to extend warranties on about 60,000 tested cars and to replace 40 that were damaged in testing, repaired and sold as new.

At GM's Pontiac West truck plant, where workers said they replaced and later rolled back odometers on trucks returned from overnight drives, GM officials planned to begin questioning employees, said spokeswoman Kari Hulsey.

She declined to say what protection GM might offer workers who provide information. The workers who talked to The Oakland Press included a former group leader and three other employees, the newspaper said.

Rising premiums affect profession

MIAMI — Medical officials said Monday they do not believe a medical-malpractice insurance crunch was to blame for the deaths of two patients diverted to distant hospitals because others were short-staffed.

But they said the situation shows no prospects for immediate change and could be endangering lives as various specialists, citing fears of huge malpractice claims and soaring insurance rates, refused to take emergency cases because of the higher risks involved.

"We're in the midst of a very bad situation that has no quick-fix solution," said Dr. Thom Mayer, director of emergency medical services for a four-hospital group in Broward County. "So far, we've been able to dodge the bullets."

In one of the weekend cases, a Lauderdale Lakes woman with bladder cancer suffered apparent heart failure at home Sunday. Paramedics were at her house for 26 minutes, and her condition deteriorated during a 16-minute ambulance ride to Broward General Medical Center in Fort Lauderdale, Mayer said. It would

have been a four-minute ride to the nearest hospital.

Asked after reviewing the patient's chart if the response time was a factor in her death, Mayer said, "Not at all."

In the other case, a pedestrian struck by a hit-run driver Saturday night suffered serious head and spleen injuries, authorities said. The victim was flown to Hollywood Memorial Hospital instead of two closer emergency rooms without surgeons.

REGIONAL

Stephan: business cons area farmers

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan filed a lawsuit Monday in Shawnee County District Court against "con artists" in a Nevada firm which he accused of trying to bilk financially troubled farmers with a fraudulent loan scheme.

Stephan said the legal action against Common Title Bond and Trust of Carson City, Nev., was designed to drive the company out of Kansas. Besides its Nevada operations, the company has offices in Sacramento, Calif., and Osborne, in north-central Kansas.

No telephone listing was available for Common Title's office in Carson City. A call by The Associated Press to the company's Sacramento office for comment was taken by an answering machine.

In his lawsuit, Stephan asked the court to stop Common Title from operating in Kansas. He also wants restitution to be paid to any farmer who fell for the Common Title pitch and civil penalties assessed in each case.

"We believe Common Title Bond and Trust's offer to farmers is at

least a violation of state consumer protection law," Stephan told a news conference. "Further, the company and its representatives have failed to comply with a subpoena we issued in an attempt to find more out about the company."

The company offered to issue the insolvent farmers bogus financial papers called "sight drafts" to pay off the farmers' debts and bank loans. Farmers were led to believe they were transferring the banks' loans to the Federal Reserve System. But the Federal Reserve System refuses to honor the papers and banks have been warned not to accept them.

Judge denies plea to lessen sentence

MANHATTAN — A Riley County District Court judge has refused to reduce a life prison term for a man convicted of rape and kidnapping in a 1986 attack on two University students.

Judge Jerry Mershon on Monday turned down the request of Norvell Glover, 43, of Randolph, who was sentenced in March to life in prison for aggravated kidnap and 15 years to life for rape. The judge said a state diagnostic report recommended that Glover receive a lengthy prison term.

Glover's lawyer asked the judge to amend his order to allow the sentences to be served concurrently. Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy argued against amending the sentence and noted that Glover had been convicted of similar crimes in Nebraska.

Authorities said Glover had served 4½ years of a six-year prison sentence imposed in 1980 for first-degree sexual assault in Madison County, Neb.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. For more information call 532-6444 or 532-6442.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Frank P. Hwang at 1 p.m. in Durland 236. The dissertation topic is "An Expert Decision Making Support System for Multiple Attribute Decision Making."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deanna J. Hawes at 1 p.m. in Blumont 368. The dissertation topic is "An Evaluation of a Model For Parent Education."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wei Yi Gung at 10 a.m. in Willard 218. The dissertation topic is "Studies Directed Towards the Total Synthesis of Taxane Diterpenes."

Treadmills helping in horse diagnosis

By ALISON NEELY
Collegian Reporter

While most humans use the treadmill as a means of exercise, horses at K-State walk, trot and run on it for experimental reasons.

As in humans, animals often have diseases or weakened body parts not visible to the naked eye. Only through exercise can some ailments be detected.

A horse is like a finely tuned race car. It is forever requiring constant attention, said Jerry Gillespie, professor and head of surgery and medicine.

"The human being is a good athlete, but the horse is far superior. The horse is built metabolically and physically to be a running athlete," Gillespie said.

Attaching instrumentation to a horse in its natural setting can be difficult, if not impossible, he said. The treadmill can be used to determine what physiological changes occur inside a horse when it moves. When the horse is strapped in a harness and on the treadmill, all necessary tests can be run.

Almost always the heart rate, blood pressure and blood temperature are checked, said

Denise Sours, veterinary technician. Depending on the experiments being conducted, almost everything about the horse can be measured.

"We can draw a blood sample, and run any test on it. We can even draw blood samples while he's running so we can measure all stages: running, resting and walking," Sours said.

Disease diagnosis is another function of the treadmill.

"We're in the stage now where we're beginning to recognize diseases in a horse in an earlier stage," Gillespie said.

The two most common problems with horses are lameness in the legs and respiratory diseases, he said.

"Horses really vary in levels of discomfort. Like with people, there are different levels of pain that horses endure," Gillespie said.

He said making a horse accustomed to a treadmill is easy. The first day the horse is twice left standing in the room with the treadmill for several minutes each time. In the next three to four days, the horse walks on the treadmill several times, followed by four to five days of trotting. By the end of the 10-day period, the horse is galloping along quite happily.

LAFLIN Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
 - 4½ Self-Service Copies
 - Full-Service Copy Center
 - Quality Dissertation Copying
- Open Daily
M-Th 9-8 F & S 9-6 Sun 12-8
776-3771

Lady Foot Shoes

110 So. 4th.
1/2 PRICE SALE

FISHWACKERS

Wednesday Night
FREE BEER
sponsored by
Mar Y Sol

Party Starts
at 9 p.m.
outside in our
Beer Garden

531 N. Manhattan

Godfather's Pizza™ Coupon Specials

Use these coupons and invite the gang over for a Giant 16" special pizza loaded with toppings. Or, treat yourself to a delicious Hot Slice™. You'll love the taste and the savings! But hurry, offer ends soon!

1118 Laramie / 539-5303

Early Week Special

***10.99/*8.99** plus tax
LARGE MEDIUM
COMBO PIZZA
or up to 4 toppings
Original Crust

Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks!
4 drinks with large
3 drinks with medium

Offer good Monday through Wednesday only.
Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 8-7-87
Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Anytime Special

Pizza & Pop plus tax
for ***14.99!**

Get TWO Giant 16" special pizzas (The Super Pepperoni or The Four Topper) and FOUR 20 oz. soft drinks for just *14.99!

Dine-in, carryout or delivery
On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 8-7-87
Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Luncheon Special

Hot Slice™ 2 for \$2
with this coupon

Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30
Dine-in or Carryout Only
Not valid with other promotional offers.
One coupon per person per visit.
Expires 8-7-87
Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Weekend Special

Any Large, 2-Topping Original Pizza Plus 3 / 20 oz. Soft Drinks For Only *10! plus tax

Friday, Saturday or Sunday Only.
Dine-in, carryout or delivery
On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 8-7-87
Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

Anytime Special

Buy any LARGE pizza for the price of a MEDIUM

Dine-in, carryout or delivery
On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 8-7-87
Offer good in Manhattan only

GODFATHER'S
PIZZA

IMPRESSIONS
Hair care center
1/2 OFF HAIRCUT
(Reg. \$10—styling extra)
Ask for Cathy
Not valid with any other offer
537-1332
411 Poyntz • Lower Level
M-F, 9-6 • Th. 9-8 • Sat. 8-5

Can't Get Enough!

Sub & Stuff
Sandwich Shop

12th & Moro
Aggieville

Dark Horse

COME ROCKING
at the Horse
Mon., Tues. & Wed.
\$2 Pitchers \$1.50 Wells

Bar 539-9081 619 N. Manhattan Office 776-6638

TODAY'S ANSWERS

HUM AVERT TAB
ODE TIMOR OVA
TOWNHOUSE WIT
EEL EMENDS
KETONE SONS
LOSTY RIFLE
TOWS SER DOOM
TINEA SOL LVI
CAVE MARKET
FORMAL ANE
AMI TOWNCLERK
TEE APACE WEE
ERR RESET ETA

Cryptoquip: THE FORMER GREAT
AIRPLANE PILOT PUTS UNIFORMS ON HANGARS.

BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDRIKERY

Comedy Invasion
Every Monday & Tuesday at 9 p.m.
Tonight
Wild Bill Bauer
along with Jen & Monk

Tomorrow Night at 9 p.m.—FREE Beer
outside in beer garden sponsored by Mar Y Sol
531 N. Manhattan

Summer Repertory Theatre
Nichols Theatre on the KSU campus
Curtain at 8 p.m.
★ Call 532-6398 ★

Howe's PAINTING
Durang's BEYOND
Moleire's TARTUFFE

Weds. 7/8 & Sat. 7/11 Thurs. 7/9 Fri. 7/10
Box office opens at Noon

COMIC REFLECTIONS
WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY!
—2 Tickets For The Price Of 1—
(Bring this ad to the box office to receive your discount)

Regents approve mission funding

By PAT HUND
Editor

The Kansas Board of Regents approved funding for the mission-related enhancement programs of K-State at its June 26 meeting in Topeka.

In a separate request, James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the Board of Regents allowed the Veterinary Medical Center \$660,000 for its enhancement programs and program maintenance.

As part of the three-year plan, the Board of Regents approved a package that will allocate \$3.74 million to the University each fiscal year from 1989-91.

Two million dollars will help the University achieve 100 percent economic parity with other peer universities in terms of salary scheduling, said Tom Schellhardt, vice president for administration and finance.

In addition, \$1.74 million will be directed to mission-related enhancement programs to achieve 95 percent parity with peer institu-

tions. The plan includes improving economic development in Kansas, undergraduate instruction and access to University services and strengthening the University's contribution to scientific research and development.

"(The decision for) funding the mission-related enhancement programs came from the (individual) colleges' five-year strategic plan," Schellhardt said.

The Board of Regents also approved the general budget for the University. If approved by the Legislature, the general University budget will have about \$104 million as a base for fiscal 1989.

While the Board of Regents accepted President Jon Wefald's request for the mission-related enhancement program, Coffman, now acting provost, said the Veterinary Medical Center and the Board of Regents agreed to a compromise in funding for the mission-related programs.

Originally, the Board of Regents proposed to allocate \$300,000 to the Vet Center while Coffman said he requested about \$985,000. Later, it

adjusted the figure to \$450,000. The final agreed to figure was \$660,000 for each fiscal year from 1989-91.

"We view it as the absolute bare minimum related to our need to maintain accreditation," Coffman said.

Part of the funding will also bring the faculty salary to 100 percent parity with other veterinary colleges by fiscal year 1991.

The mission-related enhancement program in the Veterinary Center calls for funding nine faculty positions, four veterinary technicians and operating funds of \$100,000 to support them for fiscal 1989, Coffman said.

In fiscal 1990, eight more faculty positions and four medical technologists will be added.

Coffman said two variables were unique to the Veterinary Medical Center's request for mission-related program funding. The Center is in the third year of a four-year plan to double tuition, and it is involved in a major program enhancement process to maintain

See MISSION, Page 7

Increased staff first priority for meeting vet-med mission

By CANDY LEONARD
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a nine-part series dealing with the University's colleges.

According to its five-year strategic plan, the College of Veterinary Medicine's first priority is obtaining a staff whose size and competency can match its mission of instruction, research and public service.

"Our main thrust is to correct our man-power deficit," said James Coffman, dean of the college and acting provost. "In addition, we need the operating funds to support those faculty."

The college has been attempting to fill 90 faculty positions that have been authorized since 1983. The funds available in 1983, however, would only sustain 60 faculty positions. To date, the college has filled 13 positions, leaving a deficit of 77, Coffman said.

The planning study said "staff of this size is essential, given the relatively large enrollment and multiple missions of the college."

Recommendations recently made by the American Veterinary Medical Association Council on Education emphasized the importance of filling the 90 faculty positions and the 17 classified technical assistants required to support them, Coffman said.

"Of the 17 classified positions, eight have been filled and nine remain open," he said.

The main reason for the focus on staffing improvements is to stay on track with the guidelines for accreditation, Coffman said.

"We're accredited for up to three years," he said. "If we can continue to show progress, we are accredited through fiscal year 1989."



Planning Strategy In Higher Education

The strategic plan said of the 27 veterinary colleges in the country, K-State ranks 24th in its professor salaries and 25th in salaries for associate professors. The student/faculty ratio ranks 26th. Also, of the 13 colleges which have a diagnostic laboratory, K-State is 11th in terms of state support.

Coffman said complimentary to the college's goal of staffing enhancement is a commitment to the joint program between the Veterinary Medical Center and the state of Nebraska.

"We have an agreement that allows 24 students to enroll from Nebraska at the in-state tuition rate," he said.

As part of the cooperative program, Nebraska pays 77 percent of a contractual fee set by the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education. The fee paid by Nebraska in 1987 was \$16,700. Coffman said the amount is projected to be \$17,100 for the coming year.

The reciprocity allows one representative from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln to be a member of the curriculum committee, and dictates the same admissions guidelines and procedures

must be followed for Nebraska students.

"The final element is that (UNL) will build and staff a clinical service and teaching center at Clay Center, Kan., with a 20-person dormitory," Coffman said. "This facility will be available to any student in the K-State program at no additional tuition cost."

Coffman said the reciprocal use of facilities between UNL and K-State "will expand our instruction and research capacity."

Another cooperative relationship exists between the faculties in the Veterinary Medical Center and those in the University of Kansas Medical Center.

"This program is aimed at creating synergy in research by the transfer of related technologies between laboratories," Coffman said. "It allows for the joint use of scarce resources."

To achieve this purpose, the strategic plan proposes five activities: establishing a support unit for obtaining research grants, creating an interdisciplinary doctoral program, supporting an interinstitutional program that cross-trains students to work with animal medicine in a medical center environment, funding pilot research studies in biotechnology and allowing traveling semester fellowships.

"We want to solidify and augment the cooperative program with KU in the future," Coffman said.

Looking for
an apartment?
Check Collegian
Classifieds

Art gallery displays 'private' work

By The Collegian Staff

Drawings and Collage Constructions by Larry Peters, Topeka, is the next exhibit in the Union Art Gallery. It will run through July 31.

"My work is at times more or less autobiographical and somewhat personal or private in nature," Peters said. "Some of the titles may give evidence of my thoughts and others may not."

Peters received his bachelor's degree from Washburn University of

Topeka and his master's degree from Southern Illinois University. He is currently the Gallery director/curator of collections for the Gallery of Fine Arts at the Topeka Public Library.

"Often works may show a mood or feeling by the colors selected and by motion. In some pieces I have made a strong personal statement that may go unnoticed by the casual viewer, as the work should not be telling everything."

Peters has exhibited his work at

the Nelson-Atkins Gallery in Kansas City, Mo., the Jan Weiner Gallery in Topeka and in the North Coast College Society juried exhibition.

"The Union Program Council student arts committee selects artists to display their work," said Marilyn Woodward, program adviser. "We feel very fortunate to have Mr. Peters' artwork displayed here at the University."

The Union Art Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
For the fun of it!
BY WAL-MART

Dental Associates
of Manhattan
1133 College Ave., Bldg. D
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
539-7401
Dr. Hughes Dr. Fulton
Dr. Pettie Dr. Strutz
Dr. Lala

PREGNANT?
NEED HELP?
For confidential help, call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
103 S. Fourth 537-9180

UNDECIDED....
We understand
Call today for a
FREE consultation
TINA'S
Studio 32
FOR HAIR
776-8830
Candlewood Shopping Center

Piñata
Restaurante
IT'S TUESDAY FOR TACOS!
3 Regular Tacos for only \$1.79
(Offer good Tues., July 7 from 5 til close)
WEDNESDAY WHITE SALE
Any 2 Burritos.....\$2.75
White Flour Taco.....\$1.25
White Flour Taco Salad.....\$2.25
(Offer good Wed., July 8 from 5 til close)
1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

Bring ANY jug to Pizza Hut and we'll fill it up with Pepsi-Cola FREE.
Your jug filled up to a half gallon of FREE Pepsi-Cola (or any soft drink) when you buy any regular priced medium or large pizza to go through Labor Day at participating restaurants.
*Offer good at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. © 1987 Pizza Hut, Inc. Pepsi-Cola is a registered trademark of PepsiCo, Inc. Not valid in combination with any other offer.
Pizza Hut.
Aggieville 539-7666 Westloop 539-7447 3rd & Moro 776-4334

LAFEMME
(GYN/FAMILY PLANNING)
CLINIC
Available Services:
*Birth Control Information & Prescriptions
*Pregnancy Counseling & Referrals
*Pregnancy Testing
*Routine Gynecological Exams
*Self Breast Exam Instruction
*Sexuality Information
*Sexually Transmitted Disease Information
(must come into clinic to make appointment)
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"

Ben Franklin Crafts
Hurry and sign up for our 2nd annual
Wall Decorating Contest
Grand Prize: \$100 gift certificate
Four divisions each with
a \$25 gift certificate first prize.
Full details are available in the store.
776-4910
Westloop Center, Manhattan
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sun. 1-6 p.m.

Closed Classes — Fall 1987											
15132	19140	20620	22670	24120	25380	26840	30500	33070	34700	36110	
15133	19150	20630	22680	24130	25390	26910	30510	33080	34710	36370	
15140	19160	20670	22690	24140	25400	26920	30630	33090	34720	36460	
15150	19170	20760	22900	24150	25450	26940	30650	33100	34760	36480	
15160	19180	20820	23050	24160	25460	26950	30720	33110	34800		
15170	19190	20830	23060	24170	25510	27050	31010	33120	34870		
15240	19200	20840	23080	24180	25520	27070	31020	33150	34890		
15260	19210	20850	23090	24190	25540	27080	31090	33190	34900		
15290	19220	20860	23150	24200	25550	27090	31110	33270	34920		
15300	19230	20870	23190	24211	25560	27210	31180	33290	34950		
15310	19240	20880	23230	24212	25570	27220	31190	33310	35000		
15720	19250	20890	23250	24213	25580	27230	31200	33340	35010		
15750	19300	20980	23300	24214	25590	27250	31240	33350	35020		
15770	19340	20990	23350	24250	25600	27290	31250	33370	35050		
15820	19350	21020	23360	24320	25630	27370	31300	33440	35060		
16210	19360	21050	23370	24330	25640	27430	31320	33450	35610		
16340	19380	21070	23380	24350	25650	27670	31330	33460	35630		
16370	19390	21080	23390	24420	25660	27690	31440	33470	35640		
16380	19400	21090	23800	24730	26070	27720	31450	33480	35650		
16390	19420	21110	23810	24770	26080	28350	31700	33750	35660		
16400	19430	21190	23820	24780	26100	28440	31850	33770	35741		
16430	19460	21240	23830	24790	26130	29200	31860	33780	35810		
16460	19480	21290	23840	24800	26140	29300	31870	33790	35820		
16490	19490	21300	23850	24810	26160	29310	31880	33810	35970		
16550	19500	21380	23860	24890	26170	29330	31900	33860	36040		
16920	19510	21390	23870	24910	26200	29350	31960	33880	36130		
17130	19520	21400	23880	24920	26220	29560	31970	33960	36170		
17180	19530	21410	23890	24930	26260	29570	32040	34020	36180		
17700	19550	21420	23900	24940	26340	29650	32090	34030	36250		
17740	19560	21450	23910	24950	26350	29660	32110	34040	36310		
17810	19750	21460	23920	25000	26360	29670	32130	34050	36370		
18740	19810	21470	23930	25130	26370	29680	32140	34120	36510		
18910	19890	21480	23940	25140	26380	29690	32230	34200	36600		
18960	19900	21490	23950	25150	26390	29700	32510	34210	36810		
19000	19910	21530	23960	25160	26400	29710	32540	34220	36820		
19010	19920	21540	23970	25170	26420	29720	32550	34240	36840		
19020	19980	21560	23980	25180	26510	29730	32560	34260	36850		
19030	20090	21570	23990	25210	26530	29740	32570	34270	36860		
19031	20120	21610	24000	25220	26600	29750	32940	34330	36870		
19040	20140	21650	24010	25230	26650	29800	32950	34340	36880		
19050	20170	21670	24020	25240	26670	29880	32960	34350	36890		
19060	20180	21680	24030	25260	26680	29890	32970	34360	36910		
19070	20260	21690	24040	25270	26700	29910	32990	34370	36920		
19080	20280	21900	24050	25280	26710	29920	33000	34380	36930		
19081	20520	22390	24060	25310	26720	29960	33010	34420	36940		
19090	20530	22530	24070	25320	26730	29970	33020	34430	36950		
19100	20540	22830	24080	25330	26740	30000	33030	34440	36960		
19101	20550	22840	24090	25340	26750	30030	33040	34450	37050		
19120	20570	22850	24100	25350	26800	30050	33050	34490	38030		
19130	20600	22860	24110	25360	26810	30110	33060	34690	38060		

Nominating moderate is reasonable solution

President Reagan's having another chance to nominate another Supreme Court justice has raised the battle of liberalism vs. conservatism another time.

This time, the battle took on new fervor with the nomination of Robert Bork to replace Justice Lewis Powell.

Of course, Reagan is singing his swan-song, with less than two years left in office. He needed to nominate someone to carry on the Republican legacy, just in case the unspeakable should take place. The Republican Party would not have accepted a non-conservative candidate to fight its battles in the court, and the Democratic Party will not accept a nominee without at least a few liberal tendencies.

Powell was respected and acceptable to both Republicans and Democrats. Although Powell is conservative by nature, he brought to the high court a tendency to be liberal. His open-mindedness enabled him to provide the swing vote in several instances, such as a ruling in 1973 confirming that women have a constitutional right to an abortion.

Bork, on the other hand, is deeply and devotedly a conservative, with no indication of the open mind which graced the court

under Powell's presence. The Democrats have pledged to give Bork's qualifications thorough scrutiny, a process which, in fact, means a fight to the death.

So, Reagan should have nominated a moderate, someone with the highest of qualifications who could meet the standards of both parties, perhaps simply by being open-minded about his or her job. But he didn't. If the Democratic majority should prevail — which is likely — and Bork's nomination be turned down, Reagan would have to give serious contemplation to appointing an equally (if not more) qualified nominee to do the job — one who has qualities which Democrats and/or liberals will find appealing.

One aspect to keep in mind about all this hoopla is that "two can play this game." Any candidate a Democrat finds too conservative or Republican in ideology can be eliminated.

In truth, politics should not influence such a decision at all. The job should go to the nominee most qualified to fill a job of such national importance. Barring this ideal, the job needs to be given to a nominee who can balance the demands of two political entities, while serving country and conscience at the same time.

FCC regulations violate rights

Now that the fervor over the Fourth of July has faded a little, the country gets back to the daily enactment of the principles of the Constitution. Often citizens respond to the Constitution as if once this document was written all the struggles were over and the United States emerged pristine and perfect from the War for Independence. However, documents have been written in the past promising freedoms without achieving them. We should remember that the same thing can happen with our Constitution.

Even if the Constitution was perfect as written — a shaky assumption at best considering amendments that have been necessary — the real test of the document is in whether the principles are carried out by the people who interpret it. Politicians realize this — witness the high feelings on their part about the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

One issue that strikes at the heart of our society is the issue of free speech and the regulation of the press. The First Amendment states that "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble..." Despite the fact that the Constitution is quite specific on the subject, there are still elements in our country that wish to restrict the freedom of the press. They range from the noisy religious right to the quiet bureaucrats of the Federal Communications Commission.

We had an example of the religious right in town recently. Exercising their First Amendment rights, the Manhattan Chapter of the National Federation for Decency assembled at the Holiday Inn to protest "soft-core porn" movies available for rent there. The people involved are well-meaning and have good intentions. Nonetheless, their good intentions are a step toward restriction of freedom. I certainly would not question their right to boycott Holiday Inn and to express their opinion that others should as well. However, I would question the underlying assumptions of their actions.

A free press should not be viewed simply as what you read in the papers. It consists of the citizen's freedom of access to information. Through the boycott of Holiday Inn, the Federation for Decency attempts to restrict this access. A free society would let the con-



NEAL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian
Columnist

sumer make his or her own decision in the hotel room. The Federation wishes to have the decision made by Holiday Inn for the consumer.

As long as this call for "decency" is played out in the marketplace it is safe enough. The real danger comes when the issue is taken one step further through laws about obscenity and the press. This is when the question is not whether we can turn our television sets on or off, but whether certain types of information are even going to be on the set at all. The true villains of this story are not the noisy religious right (they are acting as citizens, which is their right) but the quiet bureaucrats of the FCC.

As of April 29 the FCC has issued new guidelines as to what can be broadcast on the air. Previously, if material was considered obscene or indecent, stations were able to broadcast it at certain times of the day. The rule of thumb was that doing so was acceptable after 10 p.m. Now, however, the broadcast is prohibited at all times. Specifically what is prohibited is material that is obscene or indecent. A distinction is made between obscene and indecent material.

Obscenity is defined from the standpoint of 1) Whether the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find the work, taken as a whole, appeals to prurient interest, 2) Whether the work describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by the state law, and 3) Whether the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific values. All three items must be taken into consideration when determining obscenity.

Indecency is the broadcast of language that describes in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or

excretory activities and organs. The FCC, not the local community, determines what the community standard is. In addition, indecent language can not be redeemed by a claim that it has literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Two questions need to be answered in reference to these guidelines. If obscene material is redeemed because of literary, artistic, political or social merit, who determines this redemption? Surely the writers of the Constitution did not intend that government should be in the business of making this decision when they guaranteed a free press. Yet this is exactly the result of the obscenity guidelines.

In regard to indecency, the impact of these guidelines is even more dangerous. Even if the work has merit, it can be kept off the air. The FCC has inserted its finger into what we are allowed to hear on the airwaves. It is no longer our choice or the choice of the purveyor of information but the choice of a governmental institution. Again, this is not what the framers of the Constitution had in mind.

The implications of this are frightening. Unfortunately, this is not an abstract discussion about a radio station in New York City. These guidelines are national and have already affected the campus station, KSDB. There is the possibility of criminal prosecution of station announcers, managers and, in the case of a student station, even the Board of Regents. Currently, an announcer at the University of California at Santa Barbara faces a two- to five-year prison sentence if convicted, and the Board of Regents of California faces a \$20,000 fine. This is a sure recipe for stifling expression.

The result in Manhattan is that KSDB has had to become careful about what it broadcasts and as a result has issued guidelines for its announcers. They have been forced to do this because of the FCC guidelines even though it reduces the alternative nature of the station. This was undoubtedly a factor in the removal of the punk specialty show.

Whether one likes obscenity or not is irrelevant. Whether one likes a free press and a free flow of information is not. If the United States wishes to have reason for priding itself on its freedom, regulations of the sort propagated by the FCC need to be abandoned.

Letters

Verify printed facts

Editor,

Wow!
In a recent article in the Collegian, the K-State library lamented that the lowering of the U.S. dollar value is hurting our foreign journal subscriptions. I am sure it is true. However, when the dean of libraries was quoted as saying that one U.S. dollar is now only 0.5 German mark that really caught my attention since I was in Germany only a few months ago and the exchange rate was 1.8 mark to the dollar. I called a local bank today (July 1) and found out that the exchange rate is still 1.824 mark to the dollar. I hope in the future such numbers could be checked before the article goes to press. I thought I was going to make a fast buck from the few German marks I still have in my coin box.

Daniel Y.C. Fung
professor of food science

Deadly chemicals

Editor,

Environmentalists take note. You might be surprised to learn that the Army Corps of Engineers, at lakes such as Tuttle Creek and Milford, is eradicating wildflowers and other vegetation this summer. They are using chemicals containing herbicide 2,4-D, while the actual spraying is being done by small companies under contract to the Corps.

Still widely used in the Flint Hills, 2,4-D may be underestimated in its toxic effects to fish and aquatic life, and in its health hazard to humans. It is a persistent herbicide which runs off when it rains, gets into streams and lakes and concentrates in the biological food chain.

Hasn't the Corps of Engineers at these lakes got their priorities mixed up? Spraying has or will soon take place on the lower face

of the dam at Milford Lake, to eradicate patches of otherwise innocuous sumac. Sumac (this isn't poison sumac) is an important winter food for wildlife, and bluebirds have repeatedly been seen feeding in this sumac. Many other seeds of "weeds" are used similarly by other songbirds. Nearby is a "bluebird trail," a row of eight or 10 bluebird nesting boxes placed and maintained by local Scout groups. And, this location is right next to the planned Milford "Conservation Education" Center.

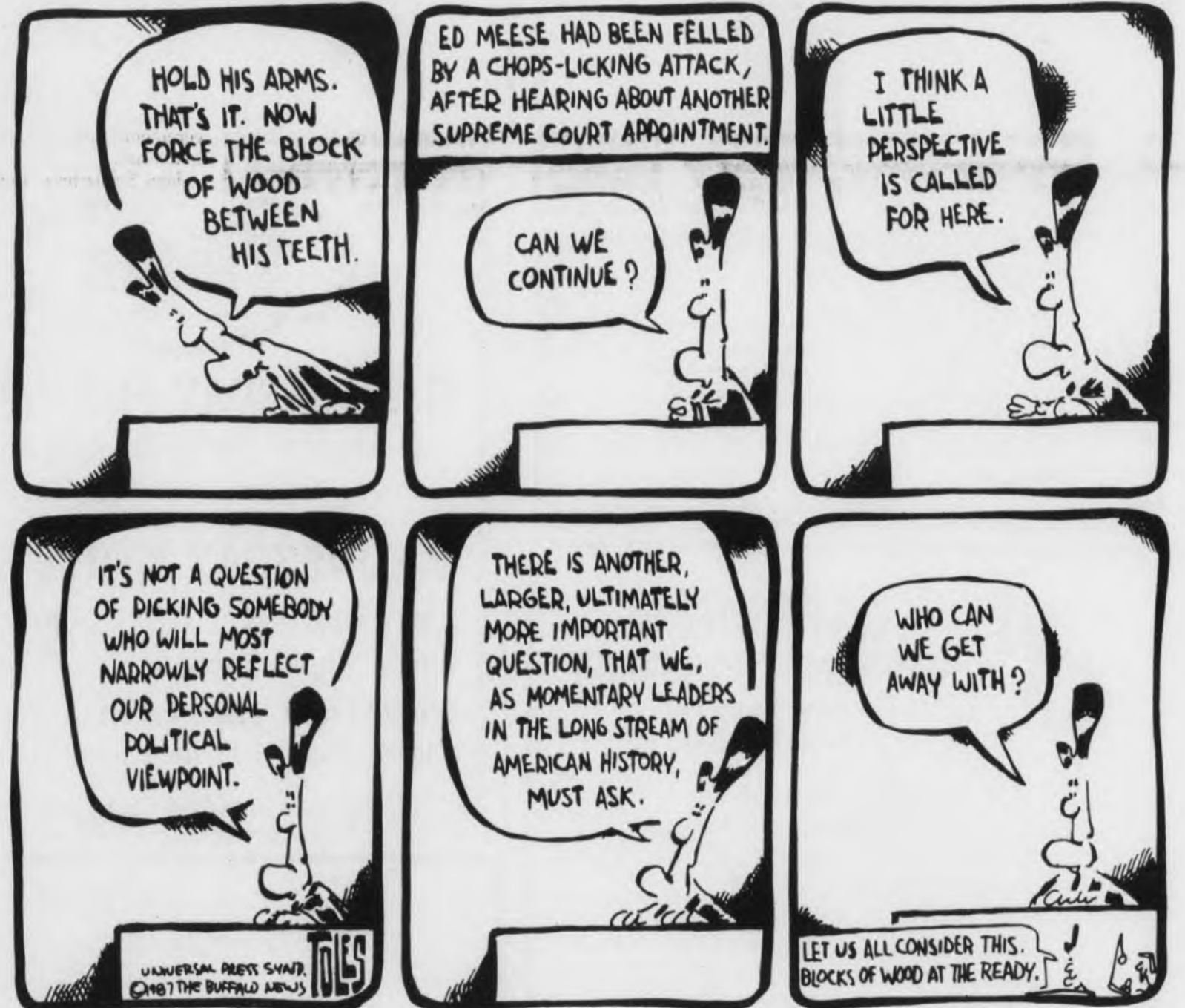
At Milford, runoff from herbicide spraying goes into little creeks which feed into Milford Fish Hatchery water supplies, and feed to a swimming beach and into the Republican River near Junction City. People swim, fish and seine in the Republican.

The Corps of Engineers is supposed to improve and preserve the environment, not destroy it. Shouldn't the Corps be spending its money (our money) on beneficial projects like historical and nature trails, natural area preservation and archaeological digs instead of contracting out the destruction of wildflowers, woody plants and grasses? Incidentally, those king of beneficial projects are common at other Corps lakes.

Technicians to do worthwhile kinds of projects cost about the same as spraying herbicides to eradicate plant life valuable to wildlife and song birds.

Finally, you can say goodbye to a small but beautiful wet area next to the outlet tube at Milford. It had pools of water with interesting aquatic life, marshy vegetation including cattails and cardinal flower and various marsh-loving interesting insects. Insect-eating birds were known to come to the place for food. Recently, a drainage pipe was installed in the tiny marsh and gravel was dumped in on top for "better" public access to fishing.

John R. Lashelle
Junction City resident



Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR.....	Pat Hund
MANAGING EDITOR.....	Susan Baird
CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR.....	Christine Doll
EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR.....	Lisa Church
SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR.....	Jola Murphy
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR.....	Greg Vogel
STAFF WRITERS.....	Trudy Burtis, Erin Eicher, Becky Howard, Bill Lang, Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman
GRAPHIC ARTIST.....	Mary Ward
PHOTOGRAPHER.....	Jim Dietz
COLUMNISTS.....	Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller
REVIEWERS.....	Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	Barry Steffen
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	Bill Sherbert
TEARSHEET MANAGER.....	Candy Leonard
ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES.....	John Fulkerson, John Jeffers, Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhof
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR.....	Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR.....	Gloria Freeland
BUSINESS MANAGER.....	Ann Foster
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR.....	Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR.....	Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neal Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

'Egoism' destroying education

People without insight into social and historical affairs tend to believe that whether their lives are happy or not depends largely upon individual matters. They perceive that satisfaction with such personal matters as health, career choice and private and social human relationships are the most important determinants of their welfare.

This narrow perspective reflects a lack of historical sense and an inability to understand social contexts. I term this narrowly individualistic attitude "degraded egoism." People who stick to degraded egoism do not know and do not care where the society is going and where the society ought to go, so long as society does not interfere with their individual lives.

Much to our regret, in American society this morbid mentality is increasingly permeating our colleges and universities.

"Throughout the country," says Norman Cousins in his essay "How to make people smaller than they are," "schools are under pressure to become job-training centers and employment agencies...."

This dominant careerism reflects an increasing tension in the job market which comes from two national phenomena — the growing number of college graduates and a sluggish economy. However, the mentality underlying careerism, I believe, is nothing

HOSEON HWANG

Guest Columnist

but degraded egoism.

A more serious problem arises in that our colleges and universities are increasingly responsive to the demands of students and parents. Our colleges and universities are steadily growing more passive, attempting to meet the students' and parents' desires for job training rather than focusing on providing a well-rounded education.

There are two detrimental effects of the vocationalization of colleges and universities. In the first place, the exclusive emphasis on vocational and technical training nurtures students' shortsighted outlook on life and on the world. This training does not provide students with a sense of history and a broad view of life and society.

Secondly, the vocational training raises no ethical issues, making students virtually unaware of moral choices. It does not foster the sense of community responsibility, leading students not to care about their neighbors or their society. Instead, it nurtures vulgar individualism.

If this tendency toward vocationalism is further strengthened, the main function of our colleges and universities will become producing, in bulk, technicians and profes-

sionals who do not know and do not care where our society goes and where our society ought to be. Bluntly speaking, our colleges and universities shall be engaged in mass production of mechanical parts needed for the operation of the huge machine called society. Whoever manages this machine called society will be entrusted with an incredible amount of power.

There have been numerous arguments made for the regeneration of our educational system — a system that is under severe pressure to vocationalize. But to feel the desirability for reforms is one thing, and to take measures to implement reforms is quite another.

The direction of our system has a vital effect on our real lives. It is the choice of whether we regain our privilege granted in a free society to control and to take responsibility for our society with our collective wisdom, or whether we entrust our entire destiny to a handful of persons who are greedy for the public spotlight.

All of us must be determined to take pains to attack the widespread "degraded egoism" which demands vocational training exclusively, and motivate students toward true education.

Editor's note: Hoseon Hwang is a graduate student in economics.

Staff/Greg Vogel
A fan claps in appreciation of Dick Howser between games.



Staff/Greg Vogel
Nancy Howser receives a kiss from Avron Fogelman before her speech Saturday evening during the Dick Howser Day ceremony at Royals Stadium.

A time to remember the man...

Players, management, crowd mourn at Dick Howser Day

By PAT HUND
Editor

Sandwiched between a double-header sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays Friday, the Kansas City Royals' management, players and fans bid a final and tearful farewell to former manager Dick Howser, who died of brain cancer June 17.

Howser struggled 11 months after the first tumor was detected in July 1986 following his All-Star game victory, but his battle ended two weeks before he was to be inducted into the Royals Hall of Fame as part of Dick Howser Day.

Howser's jersey, No. 10, was the first number ever retired by the Royals. He was the fifth person inducted into the Royals Hall of Fame.

A loud and boisterous capacity crowd of 40,619 fell silent during ceremonies dedicated posthumously to Howser.

John Schuerholz, Royals general manager and a close friend of Howser, read a poem dedicated to him. Others paid tribute during the ceremonies.

"It was not only his baseball ability and leadership but what he showed the country in his courageous battle against cancer," said Ewing Kauffman, Royals co-owner.

"It's ironic that he started and finished his career in Kansas City," he said.

While playing for the Kansas City A's, Howser received Rookie-of-the-Year honors. In 1985, Howser led the

Royals to the division pennant, American League championship and finally the World Series championship.

Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden and Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft both proclaimed July 3 "Dick Howser Day" in their respective states.

The most emotional moment during the ceremonies came when Nancy Howser, flanked by her two daughters, Jana and Jill, spoke on the Royals infield about the support Howser received during his fight against cancer.

"I really miss him tonight because he always did all the talking," Nancy said in a quivering but firm voice.

"There are a lot (of) caring people out there, and I think we heard (from) about all of them," she said. "You are the best fans a team could ever hope for."

Nancy, who has become a born-again Christian, openly professed her new faith.

"I hope one day we'll all be together again with Dick in God's Hall of Fame," she said to the applause of the crowd.

She also read several verses from the Bible.

Fred White, announcer on the Royals broadcast network, read a telegram sent by President Ronald Reagan.

"He was a teacher and leader, and his legacy will live forever among baseball fans and among all who saw the quiet heroism that was his," the telegram stated about "No one who sees the armbands worn by the Royals in his memory this year, or the 1985 championship banner in left-field, will ever forget him."

Before the second game, the Royals' players sported patches bearing Howser's name and uniform number in a circle.

The Dick Howser Memorial Scholarship to benefit students at St. Luke's Hospital also was established.

Some of the players admitted it was a special day at Royals Stadium — a day in honor of their former mentor.

"We wanted to play good (for Howser)," said right-hander Mark Gubicza, who won the first game, 6-4, with his fourth victory in a row. "It was a total team effort which exemplifies this day."

It was not entirely a solemn occasion, though.

Ace pitcher Bret Saberhagen, a noted prankster, doused Gubicza with a bucket of confetti during the

post-game interview.

In the second game, the Royals fell behind early with a crowd somewhat subdued by the ceremonies honoring Howser.

"It reminded us of how much we'll miss him," said Mike Witt, security and crowd management officer. "He was a real inspiration."

The Royals fell behind early in the second game and trailed 4-2 in the eighth inning when Frank White scored on a sacrifice fly by Steve Balboni after he had doubled.

Then, White capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth with a single to drive in George Brett, giving the Royals a hard-fought, come-from-behind 5-4 victory and a special double-header sweep.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Danny Tartabull stretches for a foul ball during the first game of the double header against Toronto. Following the first game a ceremony was held in honor of Dick Howser who died of cancer June 17. Howser led the Royals to a World Series championship in 1985.



Staff/Greg Vogel

The team donned a patch bearing Howser's name and uniform number during the final game.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Kevin Seitzer and Dan Quisenberry show their respect to Howser after defeating the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4.

Ushers for Royals find job a ball

By PAT HUND
Editor

Linda Hall may not make the millions that George Brett has performing at Royals Stadium, but she dons a royal blue uniform, ready for action at every Royals home game.

No, Hall is not an up-and-coming, power-hitting female phenom but an usher making \$23.68 at each home game.

Hall, sophomore in architecture, is primarily responsible for seating fans in her section, which is behind the visiting team's dugout.

And she's having a ball. "People are so much fun," Hall said. "If the game gets boring, I can rely on the fans. Watching some of the things they do makes me laugh."

Hall, from Raytown, Mo., has worked at the stadium for three summers.

Working behind the opposing team's dugout allows Hall to meet players from other teams.

"She has met Mark Langston (pitcher for

the Seattle Mariners)," said Sherri Cotton, an usher from Blue Springs, Mo.

Hall said she did indeed have words with Langston.

"He's a nice guy," she said, slightly blushing.

Hall is one of about 80 ushers at the Royals home games. She said ushers come to the ball park about two hours before the game to prepare.

Being at the stadium also gives her the chance to meet some of the Royals players.

"I've met (former Royal) Lynn Jones and Dan Quisenberry," she said. "Mostly I meet the ones who have been around the longest."

For anyone who has ever tried to find a seat at the stadium, ushers do play an important part in the game, and some were emotionally shaken by the ceremonies posthumously honoring former manager Dick Howser.

One usher cried openly and uncontrollably. Another usher who works in the section where Nancy Howser has season tickets baked cookies for her and delivered

roses from a well-wisher.

Although Hall has seen her share of bums and drunks, she finds the game and the crowd enjoyable.

Hall must also contend with "seat-jumpers" — people who attempt to move in her section during the game, although their tickets are in a different section.

"This is a prime area for seat-jumpers," she said. "When there's a rain delay, they like to come here because there are a lot of empty seats."

Stadium policy requires ushers to retrieve any beach balls in their section. Hall said fans boo her when she takes the ball away — one aspect that she does not enjoy.

"I would get in trouble if I didn't," she said.

Cotton said one of her most memorable experiences came during the 1985 World Series. Beer thrown by a zealous Royals fan and confetti thrown by other fans mixed in her hair.

"I was mad at that guy," she said. "But now we get along great."



Staff/Greg Vogel

Linda Hall, sophomore in architecture, has worked at Royals Stadium for three summers and her responsibilities include seating fans in her section, which is behind the visiting team's dugout.

Student umpires sacrifice time, advance youth

By JENNIFER DORSCH
Collegian Reporter

A hot, sunny evening in almost any city finds children and parents nervously enjoying the pre-game excitement of Little League baseball.

Parents make last-minute adjustments on their video cameras while discussing the latest news about the neighbors.

Players toss baseballs back and forth or take a few practice swings with their favorite bat.

Behind the backstop, the coaches shake hands and listen as the umpires remind them, "All the rules are the same...got any questions?"

After the formalities, the lead-off batter takes his stance at the plate and the first pitch is thrown. As the game begins, so does the job of the umpire.

In Manhattan, that umpire is usually a K-State student.

According to Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, 75 percent of the umpires in the youth program are K-State students.

The job is appealing to college students because of the evening hours and per game wages of \$9 for baseball and \$5 for softball.

The evening work schedule allows umpires to attend classes or work during the day. Classes and tests can create problems in scheduling when the umpires work, said Gary Marstall, supervisor at CiCo Park.

"If we didn't have college kids, we wouldn't have umpires," he said.

"It's decent money for not too bad of work," said Daron Brown, senior in marketing.

This is Brown's fourth year as an umpire for the Cookie League (grades 4 and 5) at City Park. He also works with the youth league basketball and flag football programs.

Alan Marstall, junior in recreation administration and third-year supervisor of the Cookie League, said the players relate well to the college umpires — many of whom are involved in other MPRD youth programs.

"Because we're involved in different programs, it makes umpiring easier. It just takes a few days to remember the kid's names and

it's easier to be friendly," he said.

Being friendly and having a good time is important in the youth program. The emphasis is on participation and recreation, not competition, Alan Marstall said.

The league adapts and develops rules to ensure everyone has the chance to play. One rule says every player must have the opportunity to play at least two innings per game. Another rule states if a player doesn't start one game, he must start the next or the team forfeits.

In the Cookie League, after ball four, the batter gets to hit the ball off of a tee rather than take a walk. Alan Marstall said the rule takes a lot of pressure off of the pitcher and prevents lopsided scores like 26-2 where one team walks in run after run.

Little League games are held Monday through Friday for six weeks. After the 12-game season, a single-elimination tournament is held. The umpires usually work two games per night and three nights a week.

The job of the umpire is to control the game, not to decide it, Gary Marstall said. He could only remember one game where an official's call determined the outcome of the game. The important thing is to make the right call as the umpire sees it, he said.

"No matter what call you make, half the people will like it, half the people won't," Alan Marstall said.

Scott Turner, junior in secondary education, said the players respect the umpires' judgments, but the fans like to disagree.

Turner, a second-year umpire and outfielder for K-State's baseball team, said being an umpire has changed his perspective about them.

"I know how they feel and can understand where they're coming from," he said.

The umpires develop a "team system" with their partners and a camaraderie in the group. Some umpires may think others are a little slow or inconsistent but they all get along pretty well, Alan Marstall said.

"We always dog on each other but we all know it's in good humor," he said.

All agreed the worst part was dealing with the parents.

"In the lower leagues, everybody wants their kid to be the next



Mark Imming, senior in finance, prepares to put on his face mask Monday evening at the ball diamonds in City Park during youth baseball. Several K-State students umpire. Imming has umpired for two years.

Staff/Greg Vogel

Mickey Mantle," Gary Marstall said.

The crowds don't always treat the umpires right but that is part of the game, said John Krchma, substitute supervisor at CiCo Park. "It almost means more to the parents sometimes."

However, Krchma said the job of

umpiring was stressful enough not to do it if a person didn't enjoy it.

"There are some nights when the umps probably don't always go home and go right to sleep."

The friendly smile an umpire gives to a catcher after a close play at home plate, though, indicates the lost sleep probably doesn't matter.

As the season winds down and the tournament draw near, things will undoubtedly get a little tense for the players and umpires. Alan Marstall likes to remind people "nobody makes you play or coach."

"After it's all over, we want people to look back and say 'Hey, that was a good season.'"

Indians down Royals, 9-7; Sabes beaten

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Cory Snyder, who earlier had a two-run homer, hit a grand slam with one out in the eighth inning Monday night, giving the Cleveland Indians a 9-7 decision over the Kansas City Royals and depriving Bret Saberhagen of his 15th victory.

Kansas City, which had a six-game winning streak snapped, led 6-5 after Danny Tartabull hit a three-run homer in the top of the eighth. Saberhagen, 14-3, pitching with three days rest for the first time this season, allowed leadoff singles to Julio Franco and Joe Carter and was relieved by Steve Farr.

Saberhagen was pitching on three days rest so that he would be rested for the All-Star game if chosen.

Pat Tabler struck out before Farr walked Mel Hall to load the bases. Snyder then smashed the first pitch over the center field fence for his 16th homer, giving Cleveland, which lost 17-0 to Chicago on Sunday, its third victory in the last 15 games.

Sammy Stewart, 1-1, won despite allowing the home run to Tartabull, the first batter he faced in relief of Steve Carlton. Carlton struck out six, with Bo Jackson, his final victim, marking his 4,100th career strikeout.

After an RBI groundout by George Brett in the ninth, Mark Huisman got his second save by getting the last out with the tying runs on second and third.

Carlton took a 5-3 lead and a four-hitter into the eighth inning before allowing a leadoff double to Kevin Seitzer and a single to Brett, which brought on Stewart. Tartabull followed with his 13th homer.

Franco had put Cleveland ahead 5-3 in the fifth with a two-run homer.

Snyder put Cleveland ahead 2-0 in the second inning with his 15th homer following a single by Tabler.

The Royals scored three runs in the third on Jackson's 18th homer, two walks, an RBI single by Seitzer and a sacrifice fly by Brett.

Cash dislikes Australian comparison

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pat Cash, a product of the liberated 1980s, doesn't want to be compared with the Australians who built a tennis dynasty in the '50s, '60s and early '70s.

"I don't think Harry Hopman would wear a diamond in his ear," Cash, who does, said Monday in a reference to the late Australian coach, a tough taskmaster who

developed most of his country's players 20 and 30 years ago.

"Tennis has become a bit more professional world. It's a completely different lifestyle now. It's a full-time job," said Cash.

On Sunday, Cash became the first Australian man to win Wimbledon since John Newcombe captured the title in 1971. Newcombe was the last in a long string of champions from Down Under although Ken Rosewall was the last to make the Wimbledon

finals, losing to American Jimmy Connors in 1974.

Although Cash said he had no heroes when he began playing tennis, the names of Newcombe, Rod Laver, Roy Emerson, Neale Fraser, Lew Hoad, Norman Brooks and Ashley Cooper, among others, gave him a thrill at Sunday night's champions dinner.

Still, he said, things are different these days.

"I'm in a different era than those guys," Cash said Monday, a day after his 7-6, 6-2, 7-5 victory over Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl. "The way I play and the way I live is different."

Of his victory in the world's most prestigious tournament, Cash said:

10% OFF BRAS

w/coupon

32-40 A-DD

Brands You Know!

Maidenform, Olga,

Vanity Fair & Warner

UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro, Aggieville

Open 7 days



Drs. Price, Young, Odle & Horsch, P.A.

Optometrists

All Types of Contact Lenses

- SOFT-EXTENDED WEAR FOR SLEEPING
- SOFT BIFOCAL
- FAST REPLACEMENT OF LOST OR DAMAGED LENSES
- PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE

- SOFT-TINTED TO ENHANCE YOUR EYE COLOR
- SOFT FOR ASTIGMATISM
- FLEX-OXYGEN PERMEABLE
- FREE CONSULTATION

537-1118

1119 WEST LOOP PLAZA

SHOP QUIK-X

FREE

Fun Pitcher

with \$1.49 purchase of Crystal Light

69¢ Refills

48 Ounce Pitcher

Edelaine's

BRIDAL GOWNS & SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR

CUSTOM HEADPIECES

WEDDING ACCESSORIES

RECEPTION NEEDS

TUXEDO RENTAL

SATIN DYEABLE SHOES

421 Poyntz

Manhattan, Kansas 66502

913-776-4498

Mon.-Sat. 10-6:30 Thurs. 10-8

Open 7 days a week

HUNAM Restaurant

Free Delivery

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

1116 Moro 537-0886 (eggroll & fried rice 99¢)

1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% off with KSU ID)

Call 539-8888 or 537-0886

Hey Wait!

Did you **FORGET** to pick up your **1987 Royal Purple?**

You still can in Kedzie 103.

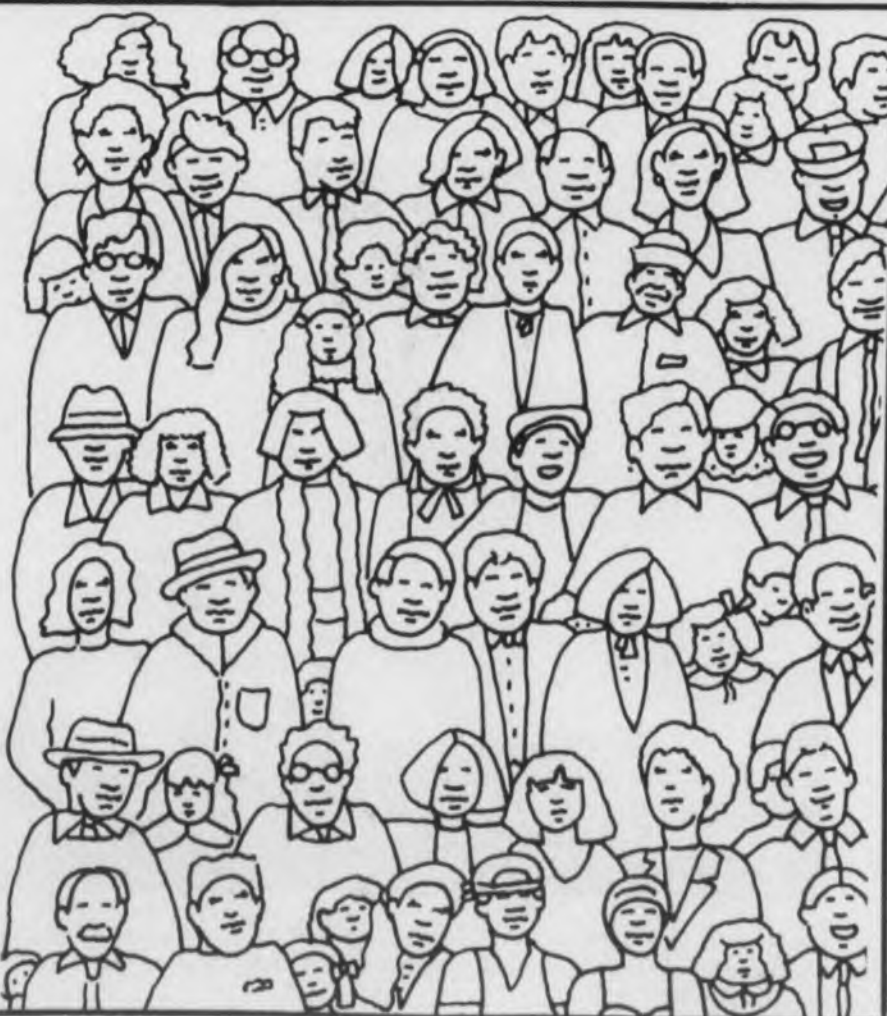
Bring your student ID or fee card and get yours today.

CAMPUS DEPARTMENTS: DON'T CUT ANYONE OUT OF THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS DIRECTORY!

The goal of Student Publications is to have the most accurate campus directory possible. We need and appreciate your assistance in reaching this goal.

Be sure to include all office members you want listed in the Campus Offices section of the directory. Return the form you received from Student Publications for your department/unit listings to Kedzie Hall, Room 103 by **JULY 10**. If you have questions, call Shelly at 532-6555.

Individual faculty/staff name, title, address and telephone number changes should be made through the Personnel Office in Anderson Hall.



Salary

Continued from Page 1

staff will get a share of the 3 percent increase. The figure is merely set as an average for each institution. Some University employees will not see an increase, while others may receive an increase of as much as 10 percent, Johnson said.

Allocating the increases is a process of merit-based evaluations by the department heads and college deans.

The faculty's input in the process is generally through Faculty Senate and its subcommittee on faculty salaries and fringe benefits. Each November, the subcommittee updates its statistics, comparing the salaries of K-State faculty to its five peer institutions and other Big Eight schools.

"We mail out 450 copies of the 20-page report," Schafer said. "It goes out to the governor, state legislators, the University president, the Board of Regents, the media and 40 alumni members who are designated as local spokesmen to their state representatives."

The governor met last year with the president of each university faculty senate to hear appeals for faculty salary increases as well as views on other topics.

Although it is difficult to measure the impact of the faculty senate report on salaries, Schafer said there were good responses to the documentation.

The process for deriving the salary figures for fiscal 1989 has already begun. On June 26, the Board of Regents voted to recommend a 5 percent increase for faculty positions.

The next step in the process is the proposal of the state's budget division to the governor in November.

Mission

Continued from Page 3

accreditation, making the programs in the college more viable.

Coffman said the tuition costs are "well-below average of contiguous peer schools."

In comparison to other accredited veterinary colleges in fiscal 1986, K-State had comparably low tuition costs, he said.

For 1985, undergraduate tuition costs were as follows:

- K-State, \$1,602;
- Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, \$1,750;
- Iowa State University in Ames, \$2,750;
- University of Colorado in Boulder, \$3,550; and
- University of Missouri at Columbia, \$3,000.

Garfield



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Low drone
 - 4 Ward off
 - 9 Hunter of Hollywood
 - 12 Poem
 - 13 Its capital is Kupang
 - 14 Eggs, to Cicero
 - 15 Urban dwelling
 - 17 Repartee
 - 18 Moray
 - 19 Corrects
 - 21 Chemical compound
 - 24 Heirs, perhaps
 - 25 Labor org.
 - 26 Pig's digs?
 - 28 Springfield or M-16
 - 31 Hauls along
 - 33 Rev.'s talk
 - 35 Ruin
 - 36 Skin disease
 - 38 Sun god
 - 40 Caesar's
 - 41 Grotto
 - 43 Shop
 - 45 Conventional
- DOWN**
- 3 Cry like a cat
 - 4 Greek city
 - 5 Spring blossoms
 - 6 Ostrich's cousin
 - 7 American Beauties
 - 8 Quick shaking
 - 9 City dwellers
 - 10 Greedily eager
 - 11 Nocturnal creatures
 - 12 New comb. form
 - 16 New comb. form
 - 20 Geraint's wife
 - 21 Eartha — Mark
 - 22 Word in 15:34
 - 23 Colonial newsman
 - 27 Today's answer
 - 29 Song, writer's subject
 - 30 Discharge
 - 32 Tailor's concern
 - 34 Kind of novel
 - 37 Incarnation
 - 39 Surgeon's knife
 - 42 Save wedding expenses
 - 44 Electrical unit
 - 45 Lot
 - 46 Hebrew measure
 - 50 "How Green — My Valley"
 - 51 Ram's dam
 - 52 On pension, abbr.
 - 53 Large parrot

CRYPTOQUIP

5-19

VIH YDUXHU CUIHV QWU

FZQKH FWZDV FEVM

EKWDUXM DK IQKCUM

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals P

Collegian Classifieds

Cheap, but Effective

ATTENTION 02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (151-166)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-166)

ONLY ONE LEFT!

Ad Production Internship
Wednesdays available
for Fall 1987

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week.

Do typesetting, graphics and pasteup of Collegian ads using production room equipment.

For more information and syllabus, come to Kedzie 113.

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (151-166)

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

FOR RENT—APTS 04

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (1121f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (1121f)

WILDCAT INNS

One bedroom apartments in four locations near KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Leasing now or for August.

*1854 Claflin

*1722 Laramie

*411-415 N. 17th

*1803 College Hts.

Central air, gas heat, laundry facilities, off-street parking.

\$265-\$295

776-3804

NOW PRE-LEASING large one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westlodge area. Please call 776-9124. (1511f)

FREE RENT, last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (1511f)

AVAILABLE THROUGH summer, two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. No pets. Close to campus. 539-8608. (1511f)

UNFURNISHED ONE-bedroom, nicely decorated, washer and dryer, near campus, no pets. \$265/month, plus deposit. 539-1465. (151-166)

SUMMER DISCOUNT on one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Please call 776-9124. (1511f)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, quiet, well-managed apartment complex, two-bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, laundry 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (152-166)

FREE ONE-HALF month's rent with lease. Nice one, two, three-bedroom apartments, available now and August. Good locations and excellent prices. 537-1666. 537-2919. (1561f)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for academic year. Fully furnished and use of kitchen. St. Francis Episcopal Ministry. One block from campus. 537-0593. (156-161)

SERIOUS STUDENT only. One bedroom basement. Two blocks from campus. Nonsmoker, no pets. \$250, utilities included. 539-8126. (157-162)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartments next to campus, close to Aggieville, air conditioned. Private parking, laundry facilities, storage lockers included. \$270 monthly, available immediately. Call 532-7166. (157-160)

NICE ONE-bedroom basement. Furnished, carpeted. Water, trash paid, laundry facilities, low utilities. \$250/month. Call 539-0111 after 5 p.m. (157-160)

QUIET ONE-bedroom apartments, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Deposit, one-year lease. \$240-\$290 a month. Available August 15. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (158-166)

APARTMENTS CLOSE to Aggieville. Two-bedroom—\$340 a month, three-bedroom—\$380 a month, available July 1. Phone 537-1673. (1591f)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371f)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. For three students. \$375/month. \$125 each. 539-2482. (1551f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice, one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$265/month. 539-2482. (1551f)

SERIOUS STUDENT, furnished one-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. August lease. No pets. 539-2546. (1541f)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE OR two-bedroom, large basement apartment, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, laundry room, off-street parking, water, trash paid. \$250/month plus one-half utilities, available August 1. 776-2360 or 1-823-3040. (156-160)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 CHEVETTE, auto-air, four-door, low mileage. 1980 Audi 5000S, manual power. AM-FM. Call 537-1363. (157-161)

1979 IMPALA, excellent, air conditioner, new engine, 65K miles, \$2,275. 1985 LTD Crown, excellent, air conditioner, Highway patrol car, high mileage, blue book value \$11,000, only \$4,000. Phone 776-8945. (157-161)

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. Runs great. \$375. After 5 p.m. 776-5750. (158-162)

1979 CHEVETTE, great around town car. Very reliable. \$1,200. Phone 537-4217 or 532-6497. Ask for Susan. (159-166)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

Beach Party
at
THE COTTON CLUB

3-7 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.
'60s Music 60c Tacos 60c Burgers
\$1.25 Beach Drinks

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

Levi Lee Wrangler
Abilene Justin Stetson

776-6715
8426 E. Hwy. 24
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Open Thurs. until 8:30 p.m.

BUY TODAY—for profit. Remodeled triplex, close to KSU, Debra Dudley, 499-6640. Fireside Realty, 537-2151. (157-163)

The Chef

111 S. 4th
TUESDAYS
RIB-IT NITE
ALL YOU
CAN EAT
\$3.95

PIANO BRADBURY Spinnet—\$500. Freezer, 13.5 cubic feet, three years old. \$300. Call 776-6358. (158-159)

Enjoy Our Weekly Buffet Specials

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
M—Texas Western BBQ
T—Italian
W—Oriental
U—Mexican
F—Cajun

includes salad bar
& service by the pool

University Club

17th & Anderson, 539-7531
FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

MOBILE HOME, 12 x 50, washer/dryer. Good location, call after 6 p.m. 539-3862. (158-160)

FREE 11

CUTE KITTENS: two short hair males, nine weeks old. Free. Call 776-6303 after 5:30 p.m. (157-161)

HELP WANTED 13

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (153-160)

POSITION OPEN: Assistant Project Coordinator/Research Associate for Water and Resource Research and Education Project. Kansas Rural Center, a non-profit agricultural and environmental organization. College degree and good communication skills required. Send resume and writing sample to: KRC, 304 Pratt, Whiting, Kansas 66552. (155-159)

LOCAL FOOD company in business 25 years needs a few self-starting mature people to solicit. Sell on part, full-time basis. We train. Must have car. Call 539-0281, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. (156-160)

HORTICULTURAL STUDENT to care for flower beds and rose garden. August 1987-August 1988. Call 539-8333. (156-160)

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to live in California and help with childcare? Help 4-Parents, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlow Avenue, Menlow Park, California 94025. (157-166)

LOCAL TALENT needed: Live music on stage—Country, Gospel, Blue Grass. Every Friday and Saturday. For more information, 776-5222. (157-161)

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for light chores for handicapped lady near Manhattan. Interested call Sue at 532-5674 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (158-166)

VIDEO CAMERA Operator—One male, one female. Must be college student, attractive and outgoing. Call 537-0714 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. for interview. (158-159)

TWO PART-TIME counselor positions (each a temporary, non-renewable appointment) in the Counseling Center at Kansas State University. Master's degree in counseling or related field required. experiences in a university counseling center, mental health center or similar agency preferred. Deadline for application is July 15, 1987. Contact Fred Newton, Director, Holton Hall, KSU (532-6927). Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (158-159)

STUDENT CLERK position—need student with word processing, clerical and basic III+ skills. Mornings preferred. Submit application letter, resume and references by July 17 to KANSAS CAREERS, 363 Blumont Hall, KSU. (159-162)

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER for one-year-old girl in my home. Beginning August 3, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and some evenings. Experience and references required. No smoking, please. I'll pay extra for light housework and some meal preparation. Call Gloria, 776-7295, after 5:30 p.m. (159-166)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 776-3371. (156-159)

FEMALE, \$170, 1511 Leavenworth. All utilities paid. Washer/dryer. Four other roommates/own room. 776-2146. (158-161)

CAN'T WAIT any longer. Share three-bedroom house with one other male. \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Country house. Keats Avenue. 539-9428. leave message. (158-166)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—August 1, 1987-July 31, 1988. Very nice, new apartment. Own room, laundry facilities, balcony, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$160/month plus one-third utilities. VCR and microwave. Need own bedroom furniture. 537-8512. (159-160)

SERVICES 18

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (391f)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Computer storage, fast, accurate. \$1.25/page. 532-5961 or 537-9205. Donnda. (158-162)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1531f)

Typing—TERM papers, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call Lori, 776-8627, anytime. (155-159)

EXPERIENCED TUTORING—Trig, intermediate algebra and college algebra. 539-6628. Brenda. (158-160)

NEED ORGANIST? Will play organ or piano for wedding or any service. Call 537-2241. (158-162)

WORD PROCESSING, letter quality printer from droid or cassette transcription. Call Cathy, 539-5996 after 5 p.m. (159-165)

NEW

Aggie Bike Station

Bicycle Sales & Service
8-6 Mon.-Sat.
Behind Hardee's in Aggieville

FOR YOUR term papers, theses, dissertations, we'll do a high-quality word-processing job. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th, 539-5147. (158-162)

WANTED 21

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for school year. No smoking or drinking, pets. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Write Care of The Collegian, Box 3. (158-161)

Contender claims qualified for post

By LINDA BRAUN
Collegian Reporter

Ron Hamm, first candidate for the position of assistant vice president for institutional advancement/University Relations, stressed his hands-on experience at each aspect of the job Monday during an open forum.

Addressing an open forum of 20 people, Hamm emphasized his 20 years of experience in fund raising, marketing, governmental relations, news and information services, publications and alumni activities as his strongest qualification for the position.

Hamm said he also prided himself on being a good communicator.

"I like to communicate; it's my job," he said.

His related experience includes serving on two presidential task forces that formulated programs to halt declining enrollments, coordinating President Lyndon B. Johnson's White House ceremony, working for the Associated Press and United Press International and laun-

ching three major advertising campaigns for Texas A&I in Kingsville and Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Switching from doing the job himself to delegating responsibilities is the only problem Hamm said he saw with the position.

"I plan to make a conscious effort to stand back and let the appointed people do their jobs while still being there if they should need my help," Hamm said.

Hamm said the position was a challenge because of K-State's declining enrollment, appointment of a new president and the neck-to-neck competition with the University of Kansas.

If appointed, Hamm said he would advertise K-State through every available forum. He said he would also practice public relations as "preventive medicine," making sure problems are solved before they cause any epidemics.

The other three candidates for the position will visit campus Tuesday through Thursday, each speaking at forums beginning at 1:30 in K-State Union 212.

Ceremony Center

Continued from Page 1

The governor, the general and Brig. Gen. Myrna Williamson, commanding general of the Third ROTC Region, laid a wreath at the foot of the monument during the ceremony. Two U.S. Army buglers played taps, and 1st Infantry Division soldiers fired a 21-gun salute. The program concluded with F-4 Phantom jets from the Kansas Air National Guard unit in Topeka flying over the site in the "Missing Man" formation, symbolizing a plane lost in combat.

Jim Atkins, Junction City, president of the Kansas Operation Memorial, said they held an auction and a hog roast in February 1986.

The two events raised \$2,100, but money wasn't being collected fast enough to reach the projected cost of \$30,000. The dedication of the memorial was originally scheduled for July 4, 1986.

"We said when we got started on this thing there would be no turning back until we were finished," Atkins said. "When one door was closed to us, we just went on to the next door and opened that door."

The original price the group expected to pay was around \$30,000. By the time the designs were finalized, the cost was more than \$70,000, a high figure even for big thinkers, Atkins said.

Continued from Page 1

Brockhouse said the education department is working to determine the locations and funding for each of the new centers this week. Brockhouse said he is uncertain as to when the final decisions will be made, but with luck, the centers will know whether to expect re-funding or non-existence before the regulations finally take effect.

There is now a 45-day period before the new regulations will go into effect. This grace period is set aside for Congress to discuss the regulations and make changes. The amount of time will be longer if Congress makes a special adjournment, Brockhouse said, and the summer recess this year will likely slow the process. The June 24 issue of Education Week magazine predicted that the grants will not be awarded until mid-August at the earliest.

Rankin said the centers will try to have the regulations changed back to include the original number of 40 centers. The centers have been strengthening political contacts in the hopes of achieving this.

"If the government thought we'd buy something that would put us out of work, they were highly mistaken," Rankin said. "The question is whether we have the political strength to reverse the regulations in time."

Rankin said there are two possible reasons for a decrease in the number of centers.

"The Department of Education may be exercising its control," Rankin said. "They may think, 'Congress provides the funding, but we'll decide what to do with it.'"

The education department is able to make administrative decisions of this nature because Congress only specifies the amount of funding to be made available, he said. Although the number of centers that must receive the funding has never been a congressional prerogative, Rankin said he hopes that may change.

Another possible reason for eliminating centers is a belief the funds can be put to better use elsewhere.

"Some people feel the problems of racism, sexism and bilingualism have been solved, but that isn't so," Rankin said.

Brockhouse said the decision was made for financial and programmatic reasons.

"The consolidation of programs should reduce costs," he said. "Instead of using funds for the administration of 40 centers, there will be more money for technical assistance and training, and for providing the actual fieldwork of the desegregation assistance center."

"One other important thing is to improve the DAC ability to provide coherent and comprehensive assistance over a long term in all three areas," Brockhouse said.

Moreover, Kingsley said the political climate has not favored desegregation since the Nixon administration.

"The Reagan administration has set a tone in this country which will take generations to overcome. He's fought affirmative action very hard," Kingsley said. "I would speculate that there is a very conservative bent in Washington, and the motivation isn't there to desegregate."

A decrease in the number of desegregation centers will send a message to school districts that the administration is not serious about desegregation, Kingsley said. The districts will take the move as a sign that slowing down action is acceptable.

"I just don't see the advantage to combining the centers, when they are all so different," Kingsley said. "Race is a totally different bag, and that is our specialty."

Kingsley said he hopes the Midwest center will be able to remain at K-State.

"Whatever happens, there would be a big disadvantage to having the center leave this University. Between the minorities collection, the library we have here in Bluemont (Hall) and campus expertise, we have tremendous resources here."

Rankin said K-State has as good a chance as any institution of keeping the Midwest center.

THE DQ BIGGIE IN A BASKET NOW (with fries)

\$1.79



Come on in and try our DQ® Biggie in a Basket. You'll get a plump juicy 1/2 lb. hot dog. Plus lots of crisp golden fries. The DQ® Biggie is so big you won't believe it. And you can top one off with all kinds of fixings including cheese and chili (for just a little bit extra), relish, catsup or mustard.

So stop by Dairy Queen®. Try the delicious DQ® Biggie in a Basket. And it's available only at participating Dairy Queen® locations.

*Pre-cooked weight.

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT®

1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan
12th & Moro
Aggieville



© U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. Copyright 1987
Am. D.Q. Corp., Mpls., Minn. Printed in U.S.A.

The Unfixed Fixed.

If you own or are thinking of owning a personal computer with a fixed disk drive, don't. Because the Leading Edge® Infinite Memory System™ is about to make it obsolete.

The Infinite Memory System is a fully configured Model "D" Personal Computer complete with one floppy disk drive, one Leading Edge® Infinite Memory Drive™, and two 20MB removable Leading Edge® Infinite Memory Cartridges™.

That's right, removable 20MB disk cartridges. When you fill 20 megabytes worth, simply pop in another 20MB cartridge and file the old one. When you hit the road, pop the disk cartridge into your briefcase and take it with you. The cartridges are about the same size as a floppy disk (only slightly thicker).

so they can be locked in desk drawers, even dropped in mailboxes. And because they utilize Bernoulli Technology™, access time is as fast or faster than most fixed disks.

All this, built into the very same personal computer that turned the industry on its side by offering the most thorough list of standard features ever offered. All this at an incredible \$1995. With additional 20MB cartridges priced at only \$49.95.

Before you get fixed up with anything else, see the new Leading Edge Infinite Memory System at:



COMPATIBLE WITH THE ORIGINAL IBM INDUSTRY STANDARD

MIDWEST COMPUTERS

3035 Anderson-Village Plaza

537-4460

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-4
Special discount for students, faculty and staff

You Can't Pay More than \$44.95!



Complete Eyeglasses

SINGLE VISION

\$24.95

BIFOCALS

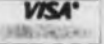
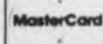
\$34.95

Our only Extras: Cox Coating (scratch guard)-\$10 and Photo Grey Extra (lenses that darken)-\$10.

Payless Optical Outlet

1210 Moro, Manhattan
537-1574

M-F 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Could you use money from Home next semester?

Whether you're starting out for college or finishing up a graduate degree, there's one tough subject you'll have to face next semester.

Tuition.

The good news is, Home State Bank can help you find the money for college. Because just last year, more than 1,000 students received their low interest loans from us.

So, if you have an intense desire for that college diploma, come to Home State Bank. We have just the loan program for you.

Under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, for example, you don't need collateral, a cosigner, or an established credit rating. First and second-year students can receive up to \$2,625 a year. For third and fourth-year students, up to \$4,000 a year. You make no payments until six months after graduation or after you become a part-time student.

If you're studying in the health professions, there's a special HEAL loan program. And this year, our HEAL interest rate is the lowest in the Kansas City area.

In addition, some students receive Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS), and parents of undergraduates can receive loans for college costs through the Parent Loans program.

To receive your student loan application, call Connie Holmes at 321-3333. Your application will be processed and mailed to the school of your choice within 10 days.

Now, isn't that a good reason to call Home?



Home State Bank

Minnesota Ave. at 5th St. • Kansas City, Kansas 66101
321-3333 • Member FDIC
An equal opportunity lender

SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union

My Fair Lady



WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

STARRING: AUDREY HEPBURN - REX HARRISON

TONIGHT!

Treat yourself to a Musical!



WOODY ALLEN

MANHATTAN

Wednesday-Friday, July 8, 9 & 10

All movies will be shown in the Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m.
Special Summer Admission Price—Only \$1.50!

Summer Performing Artist series presents River City Six this Friday, July 10

Noon Union Courtyard
FREE ADMISSION



The group features original American music consisting of New Orleans Dixieland, blues, ragtime, Kansas City swing, '40s big band, Latin and progressive styles.

Drawings & Collage
Constructions
by Larry Peters
K-State Union
Art Gallery
July 6-31,
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday



k-state union program department 1100



Fright Night

A group of K-State students spent the night in the Purple Masque Theatre to search for a ghost named Nick. See Page 5.



Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high around 90. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low mid-70s.



Rugby Action

The K-State rugby sevens squad is now practicing to compete with some of the best teams in the nation. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday

July 9, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 160

Plan set for pool, park construction

By ANGELA MARKLEY
Collegian Reporter

The Quality of Life bond issue passed in August 1986 by Riley County voters is beginning to take shape in the forms of swimming pools and a nature trail.

The issue called for \$2.7 million worth of improvements on six projects: West Anderson Recreation Sports Park, CiCo Park Pool, Northview Pool, Linear Park, the community building renovation at Fourth and Humboldt streets and an animal shelter in the industrial park.

Plans are now under way for the new \$696,000 CiCo Park Pool, the \$350,000 Northview Pool and the \$451,000 Linear Park.

The CiCo pool will be a 25-meter

L-shaped pool with a diving well on one end containing 1- and 3-meter diving boards. Also included will be a wading and training pool and a fountain structure that will circulate the water and has steps on which people can sit.

"A full-service building is also being built on the site. The building will contain a basket check, restrooms, changing areas with showers, a pump house and a concessions stand, which will be accessible to both pool users and non-pool users," said Ron Fehr, assistant director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

"Construction began in May and is proceeding quite well. Several of the pool walls have

See QUALITY, Page 8

Larger enrollment could hurt

By LINDA BRAUN
Collegian Reporter

University officials have predicted an enrollment increase could have negative short-term but positive long-term effects.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, predicted an increase of 600 to 900 freshmen and transfer students over last year, for the upcoming fall semester.

Though the increase would end an enrollment decline, it could also financially strain K-State temporarily.

Regents' universities turn over the fees they collected during enrollment to the state. The money is placed in a general fund and rationed to universities based on their enrollment in the previous two years.

Each fiscal year, the base budget is evaluated by the Legislature to adapt to enrollment fluctuations. In order for a university to qualify for additional funding, it must have

KU numbers raise concern

By The Collegian Staff

University of Kansas students are experiencing scheduling difficulties because of enrollment increases beginning two years ago, said Bruce Linddall, director of admissions.

From fall 1985 to fall 1986, the KU enrollment escalated between 1,000 and 1,100 students, he said. The increase strained KU's abilities to provide adequate

resources for all of the additional students.

"I think the University of Kansas has done an excellent job of using their resources, but it's obviously hard using the same number of resources for a greater number of students," Linddall said.

Overcrowding in classrooms created the need for opening addi-

See TUITION, Page 10

reported an enrollment increase during the previous year that caused additional costs of more than 0.5 percent of the base budget, said Marvin Burris, regents associate director for budget. On the other hand, if a university suffers an enrollment

decline more than 2.5 percent of its base budget, its budget would be reduced for the following fiscal year.

The financial difficulties are caused by the lag of time between the academic year of the university and fiscal year of the state, which means

universities may need alternative funding until monies are released, Burris said. To help compensate for the problem, the state can allow universities to keep money generated from extra students.

Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluation services, said an enrollment increase could be a problem if the state denies the request to keep a percentage of the additional fees or the additional fees granted aren't enough. This was the case for the University of Kansas last year. KU solved the problem by borrowing needed funds from the following semester's budget.

Enrollment predictions at K-State were made based on increased room deposits and applications, which Hoyt said may not be a good indicator.

"We know that students apply to four or five schools," he said. "It's tricky to forecast; we don't know if enrollment will increase yet."

Professional illustrator enjoying city

By CANDY LEONARD
Staff Writer

His brush strokes have been viewed unknowingly by many people on posters, calendars and newspaper features.

Tom Bookwalter, a professional illustrator, free-lances for clients such as AT&T, Josten's Printing and Publishing Co., The Washington Post, National Football League and Shell Oil.

Bookwalter said he grew up north of Marysville and recently has come to Manhattan to free-lance.

"It's just a nice city," Bookwalter said. "Really, the reason I moved here is I think Manhattan kind of fits my lifestyle."

When he moved to Manhattan, Bookwalter contacted Charles Stroh, professor and head of the Department of Art, to ask about teaching at K-State.

"We're particularly lucky to have someone with his professional reputation in illustration living in Manhattan," Stroh said. "That's quite a distance from any of the major markets he works in across the country."

Having worked as an illustrator all of his life, Bookwalter said he has never taught a class before but is eager to try.

"I think I have something to offer here because I'm a professional every day and can tell the class what it really takes," he said.

Bookwalter began teaching a 22-student workshop in advanced commercial illustration at K-State on Monday. The number of seats in the four-week class is limited to allow for plenty of one-to-one instruction. Bookwalter is assisting the students with two projects: a magazine cover and a montage, which is a multi-image illustration of unrelated elements.

"He had to put aside some of his demanding clients and deadlines in order to make a time commitment



Staff/Greg Vogel

Tom Bookwalter sits in his apartment-based studio. Bookwalter, a professional illustrator, does freelance work for major companies. Monday he stated teaching an advanced commercial illustration class.

to this workshop," Stroh said. "And we're certainly grateful."

The main thing Bookwalter wants to relate to his class is how to make a living with illustration in Manhattan. He suggests that graduates start by working for a printing company, ad agency or studio to learn the business aspects.

"It is a fun profession, but it takes a long time to get to the point where you are in enough demand that you can pick and choose and

free-lance," Bookwalter said.

In October 1986, Bookwalter said he quit his job as a staff illustrator to begin working for himself. These days, instead of sitting around in a studio to sketch, he can go to the pool and do the same thing.

"Consequently, my friends think I don't work," he said. "I generally work from 30 to 40 hours in an average week, and there are some weeks when I work 60 hours."

Bookwalter said his steady work

load is the result of his seven representatives locating jobs for him in cities such as Chicago, Houston, Denver, Dallas, Minneapolis and St. Louis, Mo.

"I also have one rep in Kalamazoo, Mich.," he said. "Surprisingly, that is a pretty good area for me."

Representatives will seek out individual artists to make themselves

See ARTIST, Page 10

Lafene improving despite budget cuts

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

After experiencing a financial crisis, Lafene Student Health Center is in the process of making some changes to improve the efficiency and feasibility of its operation.

For the past two years, Lafene has been operating at a deficit because of a decrease in student enrollment and the lack of use of certain facilities, said Eric Muehleisen, administrative officer at Lafene.

"But now, for the first time in two years, we're operating in the black," Muehleisen said. "Now we can concentrate on doing some long-range planning instead of reacting to crisis situations."

Those crisis situations were operating at a deficit of \$176,000 in fiscal 1986. During this time period, the Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee composed a list of recommendations for Lafene in order to cut costs, said Doug Oetinger, chairman of the seven-member committee and senior in business.

"Most of the recommendations have been looked into and implemented," Oetinger said.

Some of the recommendations that were followed included raising student health fees from \$55 to \$60, cutting out meal services and closing the in-patient facilities during the summer months, he said.

"Because of these cuts and the stabilization of enrollment, we are now out of the red," Muehleisen said.

In fiscal 1987, Muehleisen estimated Lafene cleared between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Economic stability for fiscal 1988 has improved the outlook at Lafene, but Oetinger remains cautiously optimistic.

"Even though things look better for Lafene right now, that's no reason we still shouldn't be careful," Oetinger said. "Something could come up, like the need for equipment, that we might not be able to handle financially."

Another recommendation the committee made was hiring a consulting firm to study Lafene's operation and give professional advice about how Lafene could make improvements.

"The recommendation of hiring the consultant firm is a reaction to what was a crisis situation. It still needs to be determined if it is something we really need to do," Muehleisen said.

Because the recommendations implemented have eased the financial crisis, both Muehleisen and Oetinger said a consulting firm might not be needed.

"We're pretty sure they will recommend closing the in-patient facility permanently because of its lack of use," Muehleisen said.

"There has been an underutilization of those facilities. It costs a lot more to maintain a staff and keep

those services running than they are actually used," he said.

If the in-patient services, which contain 10 hospital beds and a nursing staff, were closed permanently, Muehleisen said one or two of the beds would be kept for observation purposes, but the daily nursing staff would be cut.

Muehleisen said the in-patient facility, which is not open during the summer, is being used less than it has been in the past.

In fiscal 1986, 128 people were admitted to the facility, but in fiscal 1987 only 94 people used the facility — a decrease of 34 admissions.

One reason for the diminished use of the facility is that improvements in medicine and treatments of illnesses have led to a decrease in in-patient services nationwide, Muehleisen said.

When it was built in 1959, Lafene was equipped with a 40-bed in-patient hospital, and since then the length and number of stays in hospitals have decreased, which has diminished the need for the facility.

Muehleisen said elimination of the in-patient facility and the 24-hour emergency service would save about \$125,000 a year.

The emergency service has also not been cost-effective in the past because of labor costs and diminished use, he said.

If the service was terminated, Lafene clinic hours could be expanded — something Muehleisen said he believes would provide a greater benefit to students.

Muehleisen said other variables such as student health insurance must also be considered when the decision is made because the final action of eliminating services should be in the best interests of the students.

"It's not just a dollar-and-cents question," he said.

Even if in-patient services are eliminated, Muehleisen said other programs requested by students will be implemented.

"This past year, students were surveyed on their feelings about Lafene's services, how things could be improved and what services they wanted added," Muehleisen said. "Our committees are taking these results as suggestions for the possible uses in the empty in-patient facility."

Some of those possibilities include a cold clinic, where students with colds could come to Lafene and obtain medication without having to wait and see a doctor. Services for wellness and prevention education, including alcohol and drug abuse and sexually transmitted diseases, would also be expanded and developed, he said.

"Improving the quality of life with this type of wellness education is our obligation as an educational institution."

North admits to 'erroneous' testimony

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North admitted Wednesday that he had made "erroneous, misleading, evasive and wrong" statements to Congress to cover his role in helping Nicaraguan rebels while U.S. aid was forbidden by law.

"It was not right, it does not leave me with a good taste in my mouth," North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, told the joint House-Senate Iran-Contra committee. "I want you to know that lying does not come easy to me."

He said his choice was between lies and lives. However, he conceded under questioning from the committee's counsel, Nicaragua's San-

dinista government was aware of the Contra-supply operation when he was misleading Congress in a briefing last summer.

In an emotional finale to an argument-filled second day of testimony, North said tens of thousands of people have written to him applauding his pivotal role in diverting profits from Iranian arms sales to help the rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

"I've made judgment errors," he said. "But I tried and I don't regret having done it."

He also refused to shoulder the entire blame.

"This Marine lieutenant colonel was not making those decisions on his own," North said. "I thought I

had approval for everything I did."

His contention that members of congressional intelligence committees could not be trusted with secrets drew a sharp rebuke from Senate committee chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

He said no secrets had ever leaked from the Senate intelligence committee during the eight years he served on it, and he added, "Most of the leaks in this city come from the other side of Pennsylvania (Avenue)," in an apparent reference to the White House.

No trace reddened as John Nields, who conducted the televised questioning from the investigating committees, ticked off a summary of events North had testified about:

"You and others put out a false version of facts relating to 1985 Hawk (missile) shipments. You altered documents in official NSC files. You shredded documents shortly after you heard representatives of the attorney general of the United States were coming into your office to review them. You wrote false and misleading letters to the Congress of the United States.... You received personal financial benefits, you were operating with covert funds without knowing where they came from.... \$8 million in operating funds were handled in a manner where you didn't know what happened."

The reference to personal financial

See NORTH, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Hindu mob riots to avenge deaths

CHANDIGARH, India — Hindu mobs killed five Sikhs and injured another 87, burned their shops and stopped trains in lynchings attempts Wednesday to avenge 72 Hindu bus passengers massacred by Sikh separatists.

The army went on full alert in north India and New Delhi and the capital braced for violence as opposition parties called for a protest strike for today.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi met with his Cabinet ministers and opposition politicians to discuss the crisis.

Authorities banned public assembly, shut down schools and ordered buses off the roads to prevent violence in New Delhi.

Sikhs are a minority in India but they have a slight majority in Punjab, a rich agricultural state in northern India that Gandhi placed under federal control in May. Militant members of the Sikh sect are fighting for a separate state in Punjab.

The attacks against Sikhs were in Hindu-dominated Haryana and Uttar Pradesh states in northern India.

Riot police shoot striking workers

SAN SALVADOR — Anti-riot police shot at striking Social Security workers trying to force their way into a government building Wednesday and at least 22 people including two journalists were injured, witnesses said.

The shooting occurred at the Social Security Institute in the capital.

Journalists said they counted at least 22 people either wounded by police gunfire or seriously hurt from being beaten. Police officers were also injured when strikers beat them with clubs, police officials said.

The National Workers' Union, which is backing the strikers, said through a spokesman that 15 strikers suffered bullet wounds and 50 received minor injuries, mainly from riot police truncheons.

The press office of the Salvadoran military, of which the police are a branch, said in a statement that the workers "ran at the

police officers, hitting them clubs with spikes in them." It said "shots were heard" and that the officers then went into the crowd looking for the source of the shots.

Police Lt. Salvador Arias Ramos, head of one of the riot squads on the scene, said one police officer and seven of his men were injured by club blows from the strikers. The military press office said two policemen were wounded by bullets, but did not say how.

Eladio Cordova, a leader of the 5,000-strong Social Security Workers' Union, said he knew of eight workers being wounded by bullets, and that four members of the union leadership were injured when "they were beaten with rifle bullets."

NATIONAL

State Department halts Marcos trip

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has warned former Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos against engaging in an apparent plot to topple the Aquino government and barred him from leaving the Hawaiian island of Oahu, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The warning was delivered to Marcos at his home in Honolulu by Abraham D. Sofaer, the State Department's legal adviser, and concerned "his activities which we believe violated the understandings under which he is permitted to remain a guest in the United States," said Charles E. Redman, the department spokesman.

Two other U.S. officials, who demanded anonymity, said the U.S. government had a tape of a conversation between Marcos and an arms dealer that indicated the former president was actively plotting to overthrow his successor, Corazon Aquino.

The Justice Department is expected to make some of these details public today.

"The United States is seriously concerned about indications that Mr. Marcos appeared to be seeking to destabilize the Aquino government and was contemplating a return to the Philippines without the express permission of the Philippine government," Redman said.

Marcos, who lives on Oahu, not only was barred from going home but also from leaving the area or

going elsewhere in the United States, a Justice Department official, Pat Korten, said.

Senator rips Dole over flight safety

WASHINGTON — A senator told the secretary of transportation Wednesday to stop using "doubletalk and petty technicalities" and take serious steps to improve air safety and reduce airline delays.

But Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole, testifying before the Senate Appropriations Committee's transportation subcommittee, said her agency has been straightforward about its safety program and has adjusted its efforts wisely during a period of rapid air traffic growth.

The crossfire between Dole and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the subcommittee, was the latest in a series of skirmishes between Congress and the Transportation Department over safety in the nation's skies.

Many lawmakers have been resentful since the department's June 4 request to Congress to increase the number of air traffic controllers and supervisors by 955 by Sept. 30, 1988, the end of the 1988 fiscal year. Before that request, legislators had repeatedly urged the Federal Aviation Administration — a branch of the Transportation Department — to hire more controllers, only to be told they were not needed.

In addition, the FAA rejected a call in May by Jim Burnett, chief of the National Transportation Safety Board, to ease air traffic in the nation's busiest regions, only to reverse itself in June and adopt

steps to reduce the congestion.

"For too long now, we have been subjected to a deliberate and persistent campaign of doubletalk and petty technicalities on some vitally important issues," Lautenberg told Dole. "We are tired of these word games and we hope they stop."

Dole told Lautenberg that the department decided it needed more controllers after a three-month study revealed that air traffic would increase by five to six percent in 1988, not the three to four percent previously estimated.

REGIONAL

State GOP leader rues flier mailing

TOPEKA — State Republican Chairman Fred Logan said Wednesday he regretted the party mailed fliers touting the accomplishments of Gov. Mike Hayden to "a handful" of state employees at their work places.

Logan called it inadvertent that the fliers were mailed to them there, but said the GOP must "make every effort to avoid even the appearance of impropriety in all of our activities."

Democratic state Rep. Anthony Hensley of Topeka accused Hayden Tuesday of "blatantly contradicting" his own political code of conduct by mailing political brochures which promote himself and the GOP to state employees at their offices.

In a statement issued Wednesday through state Republican headquarters, Logan thanked Hensley for calling attention to the mailing, noting that in this instance "apparently we failed to notice that some addresses on several of our mailing lists were those of state offices."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

TODAY

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the BSU director's residence, 906 Allison Ave. BSU is a Christian fellowship group open to people of all backgrounds.

ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208. "The principle of being together" is the topic of discussion.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Louis Bond at 10:10 a.m. in Blue-mont 368. The dissertation topic is "Kansas Beginning Teachers Perceptions of Instructional Support Provided by Elementary Principals."

MONDAY

KSU GYMNASIUM CLUB is meeting at 7 p.m. in the Natatorium 4. The club will also meet Wednesday at the same time.

Schools to benefit from new proposal

By JENNIFER DORSCH
Collegian Reporter

A joint proposal submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents by the College of Veterinary Medicine and the University of Kansas Medical School would enable each school to expand upon its own programs and take advantage of the other school's facilities, faculty and research.

James Coffman, dean of the college and acting provost, said the idea for the cooperative program has been under development since January.

The program would be one of several cooperative efforts between the two schools.

The colleges have a "substantial on-going relationship," Coffman said. This type of program creates a "two plus two equals 10" situation — meaning that both the KU Medical Center and the veterinary college benefit from cooperative efforts.

The veterinary college is involved in significant research with animals that might be applicable to human disease processes, he said. Moreover, the college offers facilities and faculty not available at the medical school to handle large animals.

In addition to having a wider range of in-depth studies, the KU medical school has instrumentation and technical support the veterinary college does not have, Coffman said.

The program will allow researchers to draw from the pool of facul-

ty at both schools. The medical school has 400 faculty members while the veterinary college has 70.

As submitted, the proposal requested funding of \$213,000 from K-State and \$138,000 from KU. The target areas were:

— A four-year challenge grant to fund inter-institutional grant applications;

— Support the multi-disciplinary doctoral programs;

— Provide for a traveling semester fellowship;

— Allow transfer of graduate courses between colleges; and

— Establish an administrative research coordinator's office to facilitate grant applications.

The regents modified the proposal to request funding of \$77,000 from each institution and to prioritize the support of multi-disciplinary doctoral programs and the administrative research coordinator's office.

The aspects the regents prioritized are compatible with the total plan, but the other areas will not be de-emphasized, Coffman said.

If approved by the regents, the Legislature and Gov. Mike Hayden, the proposal would go into effect in July 1988.

The cooperative program fits well into the current program at the college, Coffman said. However, the first priority of the college is to fill existing faculty positions and augment the existing programs at K-State, he said.

GLAFLIN Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
 - 4 1/2 Self-Service Copies
 - Full-Service Copy Center
 - Quality Dissertation Copying
- Open Daily
M-Th 9-8 F & S 9-6 Sun 12-8
776-3771

GET PERSONAL with a Collegian Classified Ad Call 532-6560



TODAY'S ANSWERS

FOBS POD PITA
OTIC ALI ODER
POTHOLE'S TORE
EVE PSALMS
DRAMA SUE
ROBE POTROAST
ITE ARRET GAR
POTSHED RARE
LACY AERIE
DANUBE ASP
ICED POTSEINE
BRAG TIAL ANET
SERE SRI TATE

Cryptoquip: KEEN, AMBITIOUS TRAIL
NEE AT OUR BAKERY SAYS, "I NEED A ROLL MODEL."

Dark Horse

Next 10
Tonight
\$1 Pitchers
\$1.50 Wells \$1 Cover
Friday & Saturday
\$2.50 Pitchers
No Cover

Bar 539-9081 619 N. Manhattan Office 776-6638

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00100	03330	05070	07480	08160	10650	11960	14390	15110	19060	20090	21550	23900	25220	26720	29750	32900	34330	35110
00100	03340	05080	07490	08170	10660	11970	14400	15120	19070	20120	21570	24000	25230	26740	29760	32910	34340	35120
00170	03340	05090	07500	08180	10670	11980	14410	15130	19080	20160	21600	24010	25240	26750	29770	32920	34350	35130
00140	03340	05100	07510	08190	10680	11990	14420	15140	19090	20170	21609	24020	25250	26760	29780	32930	34360	35140
00370	03340	05110	07520	08200	10690	12000	14430	15150	19100	20180	21609	24030	25270	26770	29790	32940	34370	35150
00340	03350	05120	07530	08210	10700	12010	14440	15160	19101	20260	21629	24040	25280	26800	29810	32950	34380	35160
00350	03360	05130	07630	08210	10720	12050	14470	15170	19110	20240	21630	24050	25310	26810	29820	33000	34420	35170
00360	03370	05140	07650	08250	10730	12060	14500	15180	19120	20240	21630	24060	25320	26820	29830	33010	34440	35180
00920	03380	05150	07650	08250	10740	12090	14510	15210	19130	20240	21630	24060	25340	26830	29870	33020	34450	35190
00930	03390	05160	07670	08290	10750	12130	14530	15260	19140	20350	21630	24090	25350	27000	30000	33030	34490	35200
00930	03400	05170	07680	08380	10770	12360	14571	15290	19150	20370	21640	24100	25380	27050	30030	33040	34590	35210
01250	03470	05180	07690	08420	10780	12370	14572	15300	19160	20380	21650	24110	25390	27070	30050	33050	34700	35220
01320	03480	05190	07700	08460	10790	12380	14573	15310	19161	20380	21660	24120	25400	27090	30110	33060	34710	35230
01340	03490	05200	07710	08470	10800	12390	14574	15310	19170	20380	21670	24130	25400	27090	30110	33060	34710	35230
01460	03500	05210	07720	08490	10810	12400	14575	15320	19180	20390	21680	24140	25400	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
01630	03510	05220	07730	08490	10820	12400	14576	15320	19190	20390	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
01540	03512	05230	07740	08490	10820	12400	14577	15320	19190	20390	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
01890	03513	05240	07750	08490	10820	12400	14578	15320	19190	20390	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
01950	03514	05250	07760	08490	10820	12400	14579	15320	19190	20390	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
01990	03515	05260	07770	08490	10820	12400	14580	15320	19190	20390	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02000	03530	05390	07790	08490	11140	13620	14580	16350	19200	20390	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02010	03540	05420	07800	09020	11150	13630	14610	16350	19270	20390	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02020	03550	05430	07810	09060	11160	13690	14630	16370	19330	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02110	03560	05440	07820	09290	11170	13710	14671	16390	19330	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02290	03570	05460	07830	09300	11180	13740	14680	16390	19330	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02330	03580	05470	07840	09300	11190	13760	14713	16400	19330	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02340	03600	05500	07850	09400	11200	13800	14714	16400	19330	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02350	03610	05510	07860	09400	11210	13850	14715	16400	19330	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02360	03620	05530	07880	09490	11220	13970	14730	16440	19330	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02400	03630	05560	07890	09510	11240	13980	14740	16460	19400	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02410	03640	05570	07900	09530	11310	14020	14750	16490	19410	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02450	03660	05580	07910	09560	11340	14030	14760	16550	19420	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02470	03670	05590	07920	09610	11350	14040	14780	16640	19430	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02480	03680	05600	07930	09610	11360	14050	14800	16620	19440	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02490	03720	05610	07950	09970	11370	14070	14820	17090	19460	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02540	03740	05550	07960	10170	11380	14080	14870	17130	19480	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02550	03750	05560	07970	10280	11390	14090	14890	17180	19490	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02560	03770	05700	07980	10330	11400	14100	14900	17700	19500	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02580	03780	05690	07990	10420	11410	14110	14910	17740	19510	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
02990	03790	06160	08000	10430	11420	14130	14920	17810	19520	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
03040	03800	06170	08010	10430	11430	14270	14930	18740	19530	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
03060	03801	06320	08020	10720	11440	14300	14950	18910	19540	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
03230	03850	06760	08030	10750	11470	14310	14960	18960	19560	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
03240	03930	06780	08040	10770	11490	14320	14970	19000	19570	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
03250	04060	06790	08050	10780	11500	14330	15000	19010	19580	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
03260	04160	06800	08060	10790	11510	14340	15070	19020	19590	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
03270	05030	06870	08070	10810	11550	14350	15080	19020	19600	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
03300	05040	07060	08080	10840	11560	14360	15090	19020	19600	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
03310	05050	07110	08090	11040	11560	14360	15090	19040	19620	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
03320	05060	07160	08100	11040	11560	14360	15090	19040	19620	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230
03330	05070	07210	08110	11040	11560	14360	15090	19040	19620	20370	21680	24150	25410	27100	30110	33060	34710	35230

Management, finance programs first priorities of business college

By JENNIFER DORSCH
Collegian Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a nine-part series dealing with the five-year strategic plan of the University's colleges.

Enhancing the programs of management and finance as well as making faculty salaries more competitive are priorities in the strategic plan for the College of Business Administration.

Randolph Pohlman, dean of the college, said plans include introducing a class in management information systems and considering degree tracts in human resource management, production and operation management, information management and general management.

The college is also in the process of restructuring the master's of business administration degree to make it a self-contained two-year program for students who do not have an undergraduate degree in business.

The finance program has traditionally been strong, but funding needs to be allocated there to replace two faculty who have moved into the college's administration branch and one member who has left K-State, Pohlman said.

Replacing faculty members is difficult because of budget constraints, he said.

"We have to attempt to hire people in many areas at below-the-market prices for schools of this status," Pohlman said.

Because of the lower salaries,



Planning Strategy In Higher Education

the college must try to find people who have ties to the Midwest and are interested in teaching on a traditional campus like K-State, Pohlman said.

The college has recently faced what Pohlman described as the worst possible scenario — a growing college in a shrinking university.

The graduate programs in business administration and accountancy have grown by 300 percent since 1984. The undergraduate enrollment has increased by 9 percent since 1972.

Pohlman said it was important to increase enrollment to receive additional funding from the Kansas Board of Regents through the credit hour allocation system, but the students' best interests must be maintained.

"We're extremely concerned about the quality of education we can provide. We have not gotten resources commensurate with our

growth," Pohlman said.

The enrollment increase has forced the undergraduate student-faculty ratio to grow from 35-to-1 in 1972 to 45-to-1 in 1987. Pohlman said class size has a major impact on the quality of education, but reducing the ratio to 35-to-1 would cost \$700,000.

One part of the strategic plan's purpose is to link higher education to the state's economy. Pohlman said three aspects of the college give it a key role in the state's economic development.

The very nature of the education curriculum is business oriented. Moreover, both theoretical and applied research enhance the economic system. Finally, outreach programs such as the Small Business Development Center provide direct assistance to businesses.

SBDC works with an associate center at the Kansas Technological Institute at Salina to help businesses in a 15-county area.

The college also helps Kansas avoid "brain drain," Pohlman said. Seventy percent of the college's graduates find their first job in Kansas.

Other considerations in the five-year plan include adding a marketing class in professional selling, enhancing the personal financial planning area, maintaining and improving the student advising program and improving "an already outstanding accounting program," Pohlman said.

Undergraduates, departments benefit from jobs in research

By ALISON NEELY
Collegian Reporter
and KIM ZOLLMAN
Staff Writer

Paula Spicer, senior in biochemistry, started washing glassware in a lab during her freshman year. Now, she is a senior with a research grant from the Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Spicer is not the only student whose interest in research was catalyzed by a job helping one of her professors with research. Many students decide to become scientists after participating as undergraduates in graduate research.

There are two reasons for hiring undergraduate students to contribute to research, said Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School. They may become stimulated to become researchers themselves — like Spicer. The other reason is monetary. The University does not have to pay undergraduates as much as other employees.

Undergraduates are helped by this experience even if their talents are limited.

"Research is different from sitting in class, listening to the professor drone on. It really gives them an opportunity to access their abilities," said John Iandolo, professor of biology. "This is especially true with letters of recommendation. Professors can say more than, 'He took my class,' by specifying what the student actually did."

An interest in organic chemistry led Robert Ostrander, senior in

chemistry, to start research during his junior year. He asked Duy Hua, assistant professor of chemistry, for employment. Ostrander has now completed two half-year projects and is planning a third.

Ostrander started slowly by doing simpler reactions such as those at room temperature and normal pressure. As he became familiar with the instrumentation, he was allowed to do research involving more complicated instruments.

Rewards for Ostrander have included money, college credit and his name on papers. He said the work has helped him to get a "feel for research," and he plans to pursue a master's degree.

Julie Hagel, senior in microbiology, has been working for Ken Bayles, a graduate student in biology, for two months. Hagel, who receives college credit and money for her work, said she is benefiting from the lab experience as opposed to reading about it.

Professors can usually hire undergraduates only from their research grants budgets. If the grants are not large enough to cover all the expenses plus the undergraduates' help, the professors must go without. For this reason many professors cannot afford to hire undergraduates all the time.

Although most of the research money is for the physical sciences, some is available for other areas.

"The social sciences hire undergraduates also, but there are monetary problems," said Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics. Due to budget cuts, the Depart-

ment of Economics' funding will restrict the number of undergraduates hired this fall and none will be hired in January 1988. There are no undergraduates working for the department this summer.

It takes about three years of working before the undergraduate can truly contribute.

"(We) don't take someone with little experience and expect major contributions, as opposed to just learning," Emerson said. As the undergraduates learn more, they become increasingly more valuable and are encouraged to return each year.

The system, however, is not foolproof. Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, said when he has enough money, he hires undergraduates because he likes to introduce students to the research and make them part of the project.

Their duties — library research, data entry and looking up indexes — are "not particularly challenging," Unekis said, but some students have troubles. Often they do not have a working knowledge of Farrell Library and are unprepared to research broad topics. Other times they might not be proficient with a typewriter or word processor, he said.

"You never really know," Unekis said, "because undergraduates do not have resumes."

All seniors in the Department of Chemistry are encouraged to take one to two semesters of research courses. Peter Sherwood, associate professor of chemistry, said lab work is essential.

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
BY WAL-MART
For the fun of it!

BUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY

Tonight
All
Mixed
Drinks
\$1.50

Comedy Invasion
Now Monday
and Tuesday
at 9 p.m.

This week
Rich Sisler



531 N. Manhattan

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.

FULL METAL JACKET (R)
1:50, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
Sorry, No Passes

MARTIN SHORT DENNIS QUAD INNERSPACE (PG)
1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:35
Sorry, No Passes

DAN AYKROYD TOM HANKS DRAGNET (PG-13)
2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25

ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING (PG-13)
2:20, 4:40, 7:15
THE UNTOUCHABLES (R)
9:30 only
Sorry, No Passes

PREDATOR (R)
2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40
(No 7:25 Show Friday)
SNEAK PREVIEW
ROBOCOP (R) 7:30 Friday
Stay & See Predator FREE

REVENGE OF THE NERDS II
Nerds in Paradise (PG-13)
2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:20

STERLING IS HERE!
See our wide selection
of earrings, bracelets,
necklaces, beads and pendants

See our sale table. Items reduced to 50%.
Hurry in for the best selection.

Campbell's
USE OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY

5th & Poyntz
Downtown
776-9067

1227 Moro
Aggieville
539-1891

Open Thursday until 8:30

GUY'S JEANS 1/3-1/2 OFF
GAL'S JEANS 1/2 OFF
GUY'S SHIRTS 1/3-1/2 OFF
GAL'S TOPS 50%-70% OFF
MEN'S SLACKS 1/3-1/2 OFF
PLUS OTHER SPECIALS

DOG DAYS PREVIEW SALE UP TO 70% OFF

the casual encounter 1208 Moro Aggieville

The Unfixed Fixed.

If you own or are thinking of owning a personal computer with a fixed disk drive, don't. Because the Leading Edge Infinite Memory System™ is about to make it obsolete.

The Infinite Memory System is a fully configured Model "D" Personal Computer complete with one floppy disk drive, one Leading Edge™ Infinite Memory Drive™, and two 20MB removable Leading Edge™ Infinite Memory Cartridges™.

That's right, removable 20MB disk cartridges.

When you fill 20 megabytes worth, simply pop in another 20MB cartridge and like the old one. When you hit the road, pop the disk cartridge into your briefcase and take it with you. The cartridges are about the same size as a floppy disk (only slightly thicker).

COMPATIBLE WITH THE ORIGINAL IBM INDUSTRY STANDARD

MIDWEST COMPUTERS
3035 Anderson-Village Plaza
537-4460
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-4
Special discount for students, faculty and staff

Commonwealth

All shows starting before 6 p.m. — all seats \$2.50
Movie info. 539-1291
Tuesday is bargain night!

CAMPUS
STARTS FRIDAY
THE SQUEEZE
DAILY AT 7 AND 9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5
RATED PG-13

WESTLOOP

ROXANNE
DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-7:05-9:35
RATED PG

BENJI, THE HUNTED
DAILY AT 2:20-4:45-7:15-9:25
RATED G

WITCHES OF EASTWICK
DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-7:05-9:35
RATED R

HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS
DAILY AT 2-4:30-7-9:30
RATED PG

STARTS FRIDAY
BEVERLY HILLS COP II
DAILY AT 2:20-4:45-7:15-9:25
RATED R

SPACEBALLS
DAILY AT 2-4:30-7-9:30
RATED PG

SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union

1 9 8 7 SUMMER ARTS PERFORMING ARTIST SERIES

RIVER CITY

****Tomorrow****
July 10
Union Courtyard
Free Admission
This group performs ragtime, Dixieland, blues, big band and a variety of other sounds.
(In cooperation with SGA and Manhattan "Arts in the Park '87")

WOODY ALLEN MANHATTAN

Tonight and Tomorrow
July 9 & 10

Woody courts in his never-ending quest to find the perfect companion and lover. Also starring Diane Keaton, Michael Murphy, Mariel Hemingway, Meryl Streep & Anne Byrne.

All movies will be shown in the Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m.
Special Summer price—only \$1.50

Bette Davis and Joan Crawford
"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"
Monday and Tuesday
July 13 & 14

"A shocker in the best Hitchcock tradition." —Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR..... Pat Hund
MANAGING EDITOR..... Susan Baird
CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR..... Christine Doll
EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR..... Lisa Church
SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR..... Jola Murphy
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR..... Greg Vogel
STAFF WRITERS..... Trudy Burtis, Erin Eicher, Becky Howard, Bill Lang, Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman
GRAPHIC ARTIST..... Mary Ward
PHOTOGRAPHER..... Jim Dietz
COLUMNISTS..... Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller
REVIEWERS..... Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn
ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Barry Steffen
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Bill Sherbert
TEARSHEET MANAGER..... Candy Leonard
ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES..... John Fulkerson, John Jeffers, Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhofer
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR..... Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR..... Gloria Freeland
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Ann Foster
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neal Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

To the vacation of our dreams

One of the best things about summertime is the family vacation. Together, the family ventures into territories unknown, excited and delighted to be away from the year-long rut they've carved out for themselves.

But as summer college participants, we often miss out on this experience since we remain here in Manhattan. I'd like to change that today. For the next five minutes or so we will venture off on a trip of our own filled with excitement and education. We'll come back refreshed and ready to carve a new rut for the next 12 months.

Traveling with us on this trip are our friends Bob, Mary and Sue. They've decided to skip out on a week of summer classes to join us in our adventure. That makes five of us — in one car? Hardly. I've seen to it we travel in the plush comfort of a Plymouth Voyager mini-van, complete with more options than the University of Oklahoma backfield.

The Grand Canyon awaits us. Everyone packs a suitcase, and Bob volunteers to bring the entertainment for the drive, while Mary says she'll bring the snacks. It seems that everything is in perfect order.

After a brief squabble to determine who will ride in front with the driver (myself), we begin our journey. We soon find ourselves in Salina and realize no one has brought a map. Where is the Grand Canyon, anyway? We stop for a map and another brief squabble develops over who should pay for it. We all chip in, and once again we're off, heading toward southwestern Kansas.

By mid-afternoon everyone is bored. We yell to Bob for entertainment and he proudly announces that he's brought along a traveler's edition of Yahtzee and a deck of Uno cards. He admits that it's not much, but says the Trivial Pursuit pieces would've slid all over in a moving vehicle. Everyone calls Bob a dirty name.

Reluctantly, we agree to play Yahtzee. Bob opens the box with one pull, scattering the dice and scorecards everywhere. Two dice fly out an open window and we all watch in astonishment as they bounce frantically on the paved highway until they come to rest in a grassy ditch. Again, everyone calls Bob a



GARY LEFFLER
Collegian
Columnist

dirty name.

Sue suggests strip Uno to entertain us. This idea is quickly rejected when Mary points out how difficult it would be with seatbelts on. No other suggestions are raised and slowly everyone abandons the idea of entertainment. Instead, we are all suddenly very hungry. Pass the pretzels and Pepsi.

Mary cringes when pretzels and Pepsi are mentioned. She opens her sack of goodies and pulls out a bag of wheat germ nuggets and mineral water. Those of us fond of pretzels and Pepsi suddenly realize it was a mistake to put a health food nut in charge of snacks.

A quick stop at a roadside gas station and we're stocked up on pretzels, licorice, lemon drops, potato chips, Ding Dongs and Snicker bars. Everyone is happy because at least now we're assured of a good lunch. Everyone, that is, except Mary, who sulks for the next 70 miles.

We stop for the night in Amarillo. So has every Shriner in Texas. The desk clerk tells us that there is some sort of semi-annual convention and that there are no rooms at any of the inns. Thirty miles west of town we spot a sleazy motel that flashes the vacancy beacon and we rejoice. Happily, we check in and rush to the pool for a swim before we go to sleep. To our disappointment the pool is a mysterious green color and the water is the texture of yogurt. We take showers instead and then drift off to dreamland.

In the morning we begin again, determined to make this trip successful. After driving halfway across New Mexico and seeing the same landscape that we've seen for the past six hours, Bob suggests we should have gone to Yellowstone — at least the drive would be nicer. Mary, still a tad upset, threatens Bob

with the same fate as his Yahtzee dice.

The motel we stay in that night is beautiful and by mid-afternoon of the next day we arrive at the Grand Canyon. The trip is at a temporary end and to this point no one has been physically harmed by a fellow vacationer. Yes, indeed, all is well.

Over the next three days all of us stampede into souvenir stores, our traveler's checks in hand. We push and shove to get what we want, as do the other 500 tourists crammed into the shops. Mary even takes time out from the mayhem to stomp on the foot of a rowdy, unruly 7-year-old. This release of frustration drains all the hostility from her and she is back to being her pleasant self again.

Next, we pay \$30 each to ride a mule down inside the canyon. This is curious because we all admit we wouldn't pay a single dime to ride a flea-bitten, smelly creature like this back home. There must be something about the Grand Canyon that makes a mule appealing — or a tourist stupid, one of the two.

The mule rides are fun and at the bottom of the canyon we once again storm the souvenir store. Mary is feeling so good that she suggests we, too, should try stomping on an unruly child. One by one we follow her advice and find it extremely pleasurable. Sue takes photos.

Soon, much to our dislike, we find it time to return home.

Mary has a quiz in three days and Bob a mid-term in five. We pack our suitcases and cram ourselves, along with our hoard of souvenirs, into the van.

We stop once more to see the canyon that's been carved from the earth by centuries of water and wind. It's a beautiful sight and we pose in front of it for a group photo.

It's been a good trip, despite its beginning, and in the spirit of camaraderie, we all agree to try a handful of Mary's wheat germ nuggets before we reach the New Mexico border.

Quietly, we return to the van and wedge ourselves between sacks of Arizona paraphernalia. We drive away, heading back to our respective ruts — such as doing the crossword puzzle, reading the comics or scanning the personal ads.

Safety belt ordinance lacks enforcing 'teeth'

On July 1, the next phase of the Kansas seatbelt law took effect. Now there are no longer warning citations given to motorists who are not wearing their seatbelts.

However, the seatbelt law remains an unticketable offense, meaning a driver cannot be pulled over simply because he is not wearing his seatbelt. Only after a driver is stopped for speeding, careless driving or some other moving violation, can the ordinance be enforced.

Consequently, this law has no teeth. It is not enforceable on its own merit and the fine for breaking the law is comparable to a parking ticket. The fine for driving without a seatbelt is only \$10. If the state Legislature, via the citizens' mandate, is truly concerned about the safety of the populous then it needs to institute changes in the manner in which this ordinance is enforced.

Making the law ticketable on its own merit seems unlikely; those who view the law as infringing on personal rights simply would not allow it. Perhaps, then, an increase in the fine would be appropriate.

By increasing the fine, to, say \$50, there is suddenly an incentive to use the belts, where currently there is practically none. For many people the thought of forfeiting \$10 is an inconvenience, not a penalty. But with a fine of \$50, suddenly something is at stake and it seems likely that more thought will be given to wearing the belts. This thought will lead to use and use will lead to safety. And so the goal of the law will be achieved.

If this approach seems unlikely also then the state Legislature should rethink its position on the seatbelt law and decide if it is truly needed at all.

New parking proposal only taking up space

Once again the vile issue of lack of campus parking threatens to disrupt University life.

To ward off this evil villain, the University Ad Hoc Committee on Parking Utilization developed a faulty weapon — a \$2 parking fee for visitors to rest their weary vehicles.

This bright suggestion was defended as an alternative to raising the price of student parking permits.

The idea of charging visitors a minimal fee to park on campus all day is, in and of itself, not that appalling. But when one considers the trouble students and faculty who have parking permits encounter in trying to find a parking place, the charge seems unjust.

Asserting the right to charge a fee for use of a service assumes the service is readily available.

Yet a plan for installing Univer-

sity signs stated that about 90 percent of the nearly 12,000 inquiries at the Union parking lot visitor information center in April 1986 gave the Union as their destination. Thus, about 10,800 people probably wanted to park there in one month. It is highly doubtful that the Union parking lot could accommodate all of these visitors each month.

To require visitors to pay a fee that guarantees them nothing except a lighter billfold would damage the University's reputation in the eyes of prospective students and their parents.

In these lean years of recruitment and retention, that is something K-State can ill afford.

The parking plight needs to be solved, but this solution does not take into consideration the needs of visitors and the campus community.

conflict. The tour I was on arranged visits with Contras, Nicaraguan refugees in Honduras and with the anti-Sandinista internal opposition groups.

K-State students do not have to travel to Central America in order to become better informed about the region. They have many resources right here at their fingertips: courses in the departments of philosophy, sociology, modern languages and history, a vast collection of books, articles and audio and video tapes at the Farrell Library reserve desks, and frequent lectures.

Those who leave this university after four years believing the distortions concocted by Ronald Reagan and anti-communist religious groups have only themselves to blame.

Denise D. Grimm
senior in economics



Sandinistas only want freedom

Brian Jones' attack on the Sandinistas (Collegian, June 30) argues (1) that the Sandinistas willingly chose a "close alliance" with the Soviet Union, and (2) that the Sandinistas are guilty of "political suppression," "persecution of religious groups" and various "atrocities" against defenseless civilians.

Jones' conclusions rest on a familiar series of exaggerations, half-truths and outright falsehoods which he apparently absorbed from the Institute for Religion and Democracy. My response here examines the "facts" Jones offers to justify his claim about the alleged Nicaraguan-Soviet alliance. In a later column I will discuss the many inaccuracies in Jones' portrayal of the Sandinista human rights record.

Jones: "...the first month after the Sandinistas came to power they signed a military agreement with the Soviet Union."

Reality: After the July 1979 revolution, Nicaragua's need for military aid was urgent. Three thousand National Guardsmen had fled across the border into Honduras and had begun cross-border attacks into Nicaragua. From the first, the Guardsmen in Honduras were assisted by former CIA operatives and the Somocista exile community in Miami.

At the same time, U.S. aid to its right-wing client states in Central America escalated sharply, reaching \$36 million in 1980. Soviet military aid to Nicaragua by comparison was minuscule, amounting to \$6 million per year in 1979 and 1980. Nicaragua received significant amounts of eastern-bloc aid only after the CIA began organizing and directing the contra intervention in early 1981.

Jones: "The Carter administration offered arms and training to the Sandinistas. The offer was refused."

Reality: The Carter administration did offer arms — but only if Nicaraguan army officers were trained at the U.S. Army School of the Americas in Panama. Why did the San-



JOHN EXDELL
Guest
Columnist

dinistas decline? The school is where the United States trains the armies of right-wing dictatorships all over Latin America — and where Somoza had trained his National Guard. Because of this association, the school was anathema to Nicaraguans. Moreover, from a security standpoint, the Sandinistas knew that accepting the offer could mean suicide for the Nicaraguan revolution.

To let the United States — the world's foremost counterrevolutionary power — organize Nicaragua's new army and train its officers, would be to let the fox into the henhouse. The Sandinistas, therefore, proposed to receive U.S. arms without the training. This was refused by Carter.

Jones: "Nicaragua received \$500 million to \$1 billion annually in aid from the Soviet Union and currently has around 3,000 military advisers from eastern-bloc nations, most of them Cuban."

Reality: These figures are no doubt taken from U.S. government sources and hence cannot be trusted unless verified by some independent, politically neutral source, e.g. the London Institute for Strategic Studies. There is reason to believe Jones' figures wildly exaggerate the amount of Soviet and eastern-bloc military aid. The anti-Castro Cuban general who just defected to the United States stated emphatically in a Voice of America radio interview July 2 that Cuba has less than 300 military advisers in Nicaragua.

Jones: "Nicaragua was one of the 12 coun-

tries that 'stood behind the Soviets' when the United Nations voted to condemn the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan."

Reality: Unlike Cuba and the eastern-bloc countries who firmly supported Soviet intervention in Afghanistan by voting against the U.N. resolutions, Nicaragua has repeatedly abstained on this issue. So have other non-aligned nations such as India, Algeria and Zimbabwe. Jones might note that Nicaragua participated in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, which were boycotted by the Soviet Union, Cuba and the eastern bloc.

A careful look at the record shows us, therefore, that Nicaragua is not as closely aligned with the Soviet bloc as Jones makes out. Moreover, it is plain that Nicaragua's reliance on Soviet aid was, from the very beginning, a response to U.S. hostility toward the Sandinista revolution — and to the long history of U.S. military, economic and political intervention against all progressive movements in Latin America.

No one should be surprised at Nicaragua's resort to Soviet arms. In the last seven years, the United States has organized bands of terrorists who have killed, wounded and kidnapped nearly 20,000 Nicaraguans. The most powerful nation on earth — the very nation whose Marines once occupied Nicaraguan soil for 20 years — recently mined Nicaragua's harbors, destroyed her oil supplies, regularly held war-like naval maneuvers off both of her coasts, flew over her skies at will with military aircraft and advertised detailed plans for the invasion and conquest of her territory.

If Jones really wants to see the end of Nicaragua's dependence on the Soviet Union, he should actively oppose our government's cruel and lawless aggression against a nation of 3 million impoverished peasants.

Editor's note: John Exdell is an associate professor of philosophy. He visited Nicaragua and Honduras in January 1987 with the delegation led by Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan.

Letters

Jones should tour

Editor,

According to Brian Jones, people who visit Nicaragua and report positively about the Sandinistas "have been taken on a guided tour and the government has let them see only what they wanted them to see."

Jones should travel to Nicaragua, as I have. He would enjoy unrestricted freedom to travel in the country, and he would discover that Nicaraguans feel free to express strong criticism of their government. North Americans who wish to see the country on scheduled tours can choose among scores of U.S.-based agencies and organizations that are entirely independent of the Nicaraguan government and who routinely put visitors in contact with all sides of the

Campers enjoy late night at Nick's



Stormy weather provides the perfect mood for "ghost camping" as lightning strikes behind the entrance to the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Four students camped out in hopes of coming in contact with a ghost named Nick, who haunts the theater.

'Haunted' theater provokes mystery

Most people are not very daring when it comes to dealing with the unknown. This was not the case when a group of K-State students ventured into the Purple Masque Theatre to spend a long and fearful night with Nick, the local poltergeist.

The four students arrived at the darkened theater shortly after 9 p.m. They brought with them the essentials for a long night of spirit-seeking: blankets, chips, chocolate and a cooler of pop.

After settling down on the theater stage, the lights were dimmed and the candles lit. In hushed voices, the adventurers told stories about Nick's previous antics — and his victims.

During the 1950s East Stadium, which now houses the Purple Masque Theatre, was an athletic dormitory. As the stories go, Nick was a football player who was injured during a game at the stadium. He was carried to the cafeteria and laid on a table where he died. Now his spirit haunts the theater.

His most active period was 1964-1969. During this time, he talked on tape machines, moved chairs and walked the halls of the theater. Other happenings attributed to Nick are clanging pipes, dimmed lights and vanishing costumes.

More recently Nick's activities are considered a bit more frightening by those involved. Charlotte MacFarland, instructor of speech, said he appeared in person to her and two others several years ago during a play rehearsal.

"The setting was perfect for something to happen," she said. It was a stormy night and the play was an extremely controversial one involving a lot of emotion between the two actresses. They had almost reached the climax when MacFarland looked at the doorway behind them. There she saw a man.

"It really shocked me, but it was dark in the Masque and I couldn't make out any features...he was definitely male," she said.

MacFarland asked him twice to leave before the actresses turned and saw him and screamed as they ran. At that point he vanished. She checked the hallway leading out, but found no one.

All three women thought it was a real man, and all agreed it was time to leave, MacFarland said.

"It was really creepy and we were scared, so we went down the hall holding hands," she said.

Although humans may be a bit wary when in the Purple Masque Theatre, there is one life form which exists there quite happily — Nicky the cat.

The theater students feed Nicky regularly. One student took the cat home during a vacation. The house was several miles away by Tuttle Creek State Park, but two days later Nicky was back in the theater.

MacFarland said Nicky just wandered in one day and has been there ever since. Some believe that Nick the ghost lives part time in the cat.

"It's a really wierd cat...she'll just jump at things or change personalities all of a sudden," she said.

The students who stayed the night said they thought Nick cohabitates with Nicky. When they asked, "Do you like Nicky?" during a session with the Ouija board, the pointer appeared to move toward the "yes" side of the board.

A Ouija board is a board marked with letters and numbers and a smaller board with a pointer, according to "Parapsychology: Sources of Information" by Rhea White and Laura Dale. The users place their fingertips on the edges of the smaller board, and then pose a question to the spirit. The movement of the pointer spells out the answer.

A Ouija board only works when the right combination of people use it, said Megan Garner, senior in theater. During the night, several couples tried before Nick appeared to respond.

Making contact with Nick produces certain bodily changes, said Kenyon Madden, former K-State student and one of the people who spent the night.

"You can tell when it's the right question. It's like something just goes right through you," he said. Another time Madden described the sensation to be that of chills up the back and across the shoulders.

The Ouija board was not the only evidence that Nick was present in the theater that night, some of the students claimed. Several of the campers heard footsteps in the corridor above the theater. This is not unusual, MacFarland said.

"That is really typical. Almost everyone who has worked in the Masque has heard them," she said.



ABOVE: Megan Garner, senior in theater, and Kenyon Madden, former K-State student, concentrate on the Ouija board in hopes of contacting Nick's spirit. LEFT: Nicky the cat sleeps in one of the chairs surrounding the stage. Some believe Nick the ghost lives part of the time in this furry theater companion.

Poltergeists 'freedoms' astound writers

Poltergeists and the human subconscious share one common element — freedom of movement.

The spirits from beyond this realm of consciousness are not physically bound in any way, which makes them similar to the human subconscious. Both can go places with no body attached, much like sleeping. According to Clara Burke in "The Ghosts About Us," while humans' physical bodies are at rest, their subconscious minds are free to travel about in dreams.

"Death is the twin sister of sleep," she said.

Poltergeists have long been observed and documented. The word itself, poltergeist, is an old German word meaning noisy spirit, Burke said.

All poltergeists have been identified as having a common element, the "poltergeist agent," according to "Poltergeists" by Alan Gauld and A.D. Cornell. They are centered around particular people, often adolescents and especially girls.

Since adolescence is a particularly emotional time, the spirit is able to feed off emotions ranging from repressed sexual feelings and aggression to family tension.

The poltergeist is able to focus on the individual for all activities. Outward appearances would indicate that the victim is responsible for the activity, not the poltergeist, according to Gauld and Cornell.

There are two main areas of poltergeist activities described by Gauld and Cornell, one of which is percussive sounds. The most common are rapping, tapping, thumping, thudding, crashing and banging.

Object moving is another favorite activity of a poltergeist, according to Gauld and Cornell. Tilting and lifting objects, which range from paper to very heavy items, are some favorite activities. Often these objects are hurled at specific targets.

Within the range of activity are two different kinds of poltergeists. According to Gauld and Cornell, the destructive poltergeist is the predictable but rather unpleasant type. It is responsible for more violent actions such as smashing windows, throwing stones and flinging ornaments and furniture.

The fantastical poltergeist is very complicated and often frustrating. This spirit, which has an intelligence both lunatic and disruptive, is a curious mixture of the capricious,

extravagant and grotesque, according to Gauld and Cornell.

The interaction of a fantastical poltergeist intelligence with the plagued person may lead the victim to build up an entire framework of phenomena. This phenomena is accommodated to the person's beliefs, which are supported by visions or hallucinations shared with other people.

The visions can take any of six main forms, according to Gauld and Cornell. Object moving is one of these activities. Large or small, light or heavy, objects can move a little or a great distance depending on the desires of the particular poltergeist.

Another phenomenon is a type of vision in which transportation into or out of closed objects such as rooms and closets occurs.

One of the most frequently noticed activities associated with this is that of intelligence and responsiveness, which takes the form of rapping and tapping. Also, objects that have been carried away can be returned upon request.

One of the lesser documented activities is that of apparitions, which are usually visions of people and

sometimes animals. Several cases have been reported where the vision was a mixture of human and animal. The visions are mainly seen by children, which ties in with the "poltergeist agent" theory.

Closely related to apparition is levitation and transportation of people. The only cases of this activity have been reports from children. When questioned, some children said they were taken under the earth to a tribe of little people. They offered the children money to stay, but none accepted.

Many people look for ways to explain their poltergeist experiences. One theory is fraud. The activity simply was not real.

By far, the most frequently accepted theory is that nervous or imaginative people tend to misinterpret or misunderstand happenings, perhaps slightly unusual, which would prove perfectly normal if anyone would bother to investigate.

This theory neither credits nor discredits the possibility of a poltergeist since few investigations are conducted. It is much easier, and sometimes safer, to attribute the action to the victim's imagination.



Stories by Alison Neely
Photographs by Greg Vogel

Fort Riley hospital undergoes change

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

The Irwin Army Community Hospital at Fort Riley is receiving a facelift.

Phases I and II of the Electrical-Mechanical Repair Project at the hospital are complete. Work on Phase III will begin as soon as furniture and equipment is moved from the clinics and wards' temporary locations back into the west wing.

"The project was divided into three phases because of funding considerations," said Capt. Sarah Baxter, repair project officer. "Because of the overall cost, we expected not to get the entire dollar amount in a single fiscal year."

Phase I called for updating the energy plant, which supports the hospital, and for provision of temporary utilities and facilities to give support during Phases II and III.

This support includes heating, plumbing, electrical wiring, ventilation and air conditioning. The energy plant is a separate building adjacent to the north side of the hospital.

"The estimated dollar cost was \$26 million," Baxter said. "We ended up with two contracts to cover the three phases, and the total cost of the two was about \$19 million. That would not include modifications on the plans."

Baxter said construction on the hospital began in 1955, and a major addition was built in 1975. Limited safety, seismic and architectural upgrading of the building was completed in 1982 but did not include replacement of the mechanical systems, such as heating, ventilation or air conditioning. These systems are now well beyond their life expectancy of 20-25 years, she said.

When serious inadequacies in the

heating and air conditioning systems occurred in 1983, a study was performed to identify and document specific heating, ventilation and air conditioning deficiencies.

Completed in February 1984, the study concluded the mechanical systems were worn out and should be replaced. Extensive problems were also found in the electrical, plumbing and fire alarm systems. To the surprise of the hospital staff, funds were provided by the U.S. Army Forces Command in Atlanta for Phases I and II at the same time, she said.

The contract for Phases I and II, awarded in September 1985, was for \$10,132,000, Baxter said. The contract for Phase III was awarded in December 1986 for \$7,759,000. Work will begin immediately on Phase III and is expected to be complete in February 1990.

"Phase III consists of the same

upgrading of heating, plumbing, ventilating, air conditioning, electrical and fire alarm systems in the north and south wings," Baxter said. "The south wing now houses the command and administrative functions for the hospital on the ground floor and will be closed for approximately eight months."

The north wing, mainly offices, will be closed after the work on the south wing is finished, she said. The hospital "core area" houses the main elevators. Work in this area will restrict normal traffic somewhat.

Other than unavoidable downtime while moving clinics, the effect on outpatient care is expected to be insignificant during the repairs, Baxter said.

The hospital was named after Brig. Gen. Bernard John Dowling Irwin, a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor who helped pioneer Fort Riley in frontier days.

Seoul frees prisoners; students plan marches

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The government released 357 political prisoners Wednesday. Many marched through the gates shouting "Down with the military dictatorship!" and demanded freedom for all their comrades.

Relatives and friends greeted them with flowers. Chants of "Long live democracy!" rose from the crowds outside prisons in Seoul and 25 other cities.

Meanwhile, radical students continued with plans for a "democratic peoples' funeral" in the capital Thursday for a student who died Sunday from injuries received in a clash with riot police a month ago.

More than 500 prisoners have been freed, including 177 released Monday. Before the releases, the government said it held 1,100 political prisoners, but the opposition contends there are hundreds more.

Justice Ministry officials said an amnesty was expected Thursday restoring the political and civil rights of about 2,100 people who have been held for anti-government offenses.

Among them is opposition leader Kim Dae-jung, who lost his rights after being convicted of sedition.

The release of prisoners and restoration of rights follow President Chun Doo-hwan's agreement July 1 to accept opposition demands for direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms.

Kim Dong-chul of the Justice Ministry told reporters more prisoners would be freed in coming months, but ministry officials said privately that scores of Communists and unrepentant prisoners would be kept in jail.

Radical students have said they would march through Seoul with the coffin of slain student Lee Han-yul, then take the body by motor convoy to Kwangju, his hometown 165 miles to the south.

Authorities said Wednesday the students would be allowed only a brief march from Yonsei University and riot police would disperse them with force if they tried to go farther.

Political leaders on both sides have appealed for calm Thursday to avert further unrest that might endanger negotiations on democratic reform.

Mentally disabled learn practical jobs

By STACEY McMAHON
Collegian Reporter

One of the busiest and loudest workshops of Manhattan is also one of the best kept secrets of the city.

The Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc. is a sheltered workshop for mentally handicapped men and women of Riley, Geary and Pottawatomie counties.

About 175 workers are bused to the Center on Hayes Drive, a part of the Industrial Park, Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m. and then bused home at 3:30 p.m., the end of the work day.

All of the men and women who work at the Center are on a time clock and make a living from the woodwork, paper sorting and other various jobs available to them, said Janice Pankratz, community relations coordinator for Big Lakes.

During their work day, they are allowed two short breaks and a lunch break, which are usually spent at the concession stand with a friend and a soda, she said.

The concession stand area is also a place for the developmentally disabled workers to learn new skills and prepare them for other fast-food restaurant skills such as counting change and operating the machines, Pankratz said.

"This is not a job they step right into; they are first trained in the basic training area with computers and early elementary software games that help them understand the process of change making, like how many quarters are in a dollar," she said.

The basic education area is a room also equipped for minor exercise programs available to the individual worker and has an area for group training. Pankratz said group training is given for various skills.

"One example of group training is that given to workers to learn on a new woodworking machine," she said. "They would be taught the safety and basics of, say, the jig saw."

Once this is learned, they are allowed to work in the wood shops where they make toys, picnic tables, custom-made shelves, large wooden spoons, frames and much more, Pankratz said.

Much of the woodwork is done for Manhattan area merchants, she said. McCall Pattern Co. has contracted the Center to sort outdated and overstocked patterns to then be sorted into buckets according to the paper type. Pankratz said they then eventually will use the paper as recycled paper for new patterns.

Ballard's Sporting Goods also holds a contract with the Center for frames for their silk-screening work, she said. A few other merchants included on the Center's contract list are Kansas Lumber, Kadoc, and local engineers who all receive grave stakes made in the wood shops, Pankratz said.

Not only do local businesses come to the Center for work, but many of the Center's developmentally disabled workers go out to about 15 manufacturers, businesses and individuals for work, she said.

Work done outside the Center is done by two crews: the horticulture lawn maintenance crew and the janitorial crew, Pankratz said.

Moreover, K-State has also given one of its greenhouses for the workers to use as they see fit, she said.

Pankratz said this type of horticulture therapy is not only helpful in training the workers for the horticulture lawn maintenance crew, but it is also a source of income for the Center when they sell the plants at their monthly sales.

Standards easier for Nicaraguans

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration announced Wednesday it is easing immigration standards for the 200,000 Nicaraguan exiles in the United States, including those whose asylum requests were turned down and who face deportation.

After consulting with the White House, Attorney General Edwin Meese III signed an order saying that no Nicaraguan who has a well-founded fear of persecution will be deported and that every qualified Nicaraguan seeking a work authorization will be entitled to one.

Meese directed officials of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to "encourage and expedite Nicaraguan applications for work authorizations" and ordered INS to "encourage Nicaraguans whose claims for

asylum or withholding of deportation have been denied to reapply for reopening or rehearing."

Meese declared that from now on, INS will apply the standard handed down in a March 9 Supreme Court decision that made it easier for illegal aliens to seek asylum in the United States. That standard is based on a well-founded fear of persecution, rather than the previously applied standard of clear probability of persecution.

Meese's order will mean a "much more liberal interpretation of the asylum claim," said Perry Rifkin, INS district director in Miami.

Rifkin said that under the Supreme Court decision, many Nicaraguan cases would be reopened and in those cases, "when there's a well-founded fear, we'll be able to issue work authorizations immediately."

Open 7 days a week **HUNAM**
Free Delivery Restaurant
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8868 or 537-0886

1116 Moro 537-0886 (eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
1304 Westport 539-8868 (10% off with KSU ID)

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — American hostage Jesse Turner's wife on Wednesday released a letter and a photo of the 2-week-old daughter he has never seen in hopes they will reach her husband.

Meanwhile, a previously unknown group offered to trade a videotape of a West German hostage for one of a Lebanese suspect in the June 1985 TWA hijacking who is jailed in Frankfurt. No organization has claimed responsibility for abducting the two West Germans missing in Lebanon.

Joanna is Turner's first child and

the 39-year-old university teacher has never seen her.

"I had hoped you would be the first person to see my face after my birth," said the letter to "Daddy," typed in Arabic by Turner's Lebanese-born wife Badr, 37. "I hope that I will not have to wait so long to see your face and meet my father for the first time."

Turner, from Boise, Idaho, is said to speak a little Arabic but the nine-line note probably would have to be translated by his captors, if it reached them.

It was released through Beirut University College, where Turner was kidnapped Jan. 24.

**GET THAT OLD FASHIONED
ICE CREAM TASTE
AT
THE KREEM KUP**

Many Delicious Flavors
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS
NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL

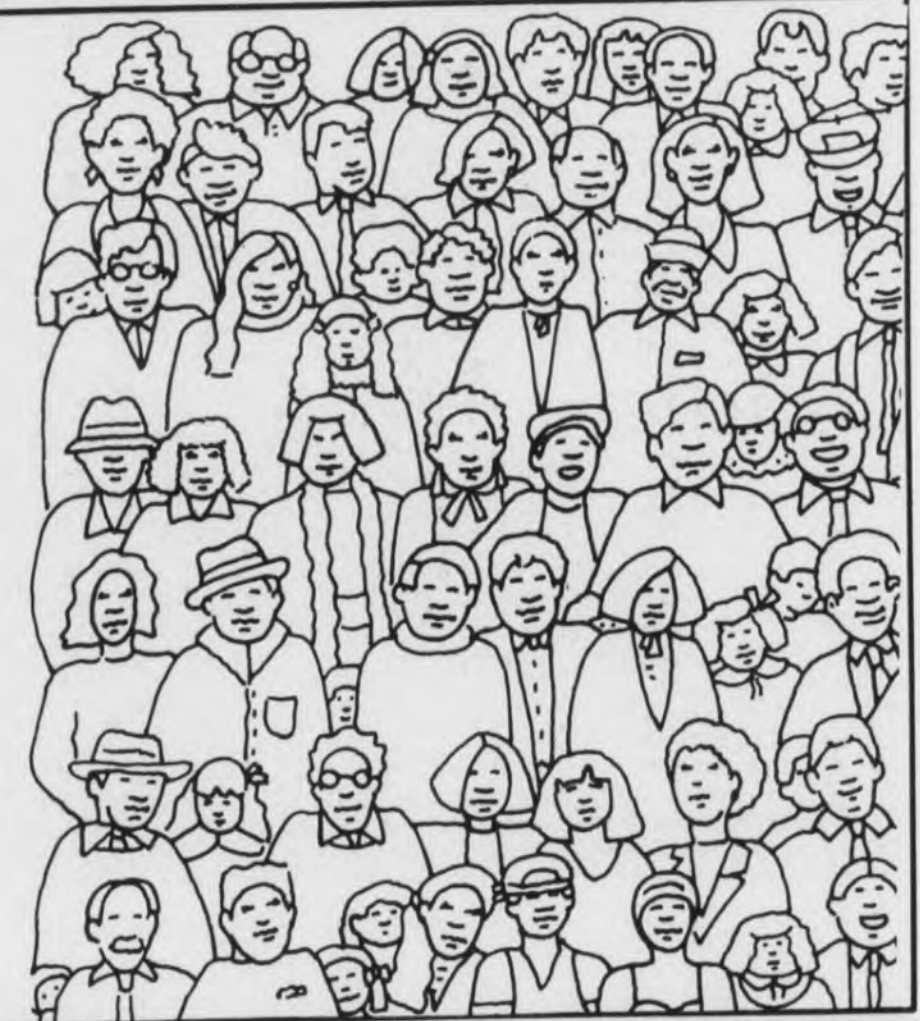
OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

CAMPUS DEPARTMENTS: DON'T CUT ANYONE OUT OF THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS DIRECTORY!

The goal of Student Publications is to have the most accurate campus directory possible. We need and appreciate your assistance in reaching this goal.

Be sure to include all office members you want listed in the Campus Offices section of the directory. Return the form you received from Student Publications for your department/unit listings to Kedzie Hall, Room 103 by JULY 10. If you have questions, call Shelly at 532-6555.

Individual faculty/staff name, title, address and telephone number changes should be made through the Personnel Office in Anderson Hall.



Edelaine's

BRIDAL GOWNS
& SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR
CUSTOM HEADPIECES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
RECEPTION NEEDS
TUXEDO RENTAL
SATIN DYEABLE SHOES
421 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-776-4498
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

Dental Associates of Manhattan

1133 College Ave., Bldg. D
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
539-7401
Dr. Hughes Dr. Fulton
Dr. Pettie Dr. Strutz
Dr. Lala

Blue River Pub

DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT
THURS. & FRIDAY NIGHT

"NEBRASKA"

Red Hot Rock
\$3 Cover

SATURDAY NIGHT
"HOUSE ROCKERS"

ID Req. Next to Tuttle Creek 537-9877
NOW OPEN UNTIL 2 a.m.

VISIT The Store With A MESSAGE

Charles R. Swindoll
LIVING ABOVE
THE LEVEL OF
MEDIOCRITY
A commitment to
Excellence

New!
\$14.95



Chuck Swindoll's newest book pulls no punches as he writes about such vital issues as: seeing above and beyond the majority, maintaining the determination to "stay at it" regardless of the odds, deciding who and what deserve top priority, realizing the importance of asking and answering the tough questions those that most refuse to deal with.

CHRISTIAN BOOK & GIFT

M-F 8-8, Sat. 9-5 537-0310 1437 Anderson, across from McCain Auditorium

"WE CARE" about the health of our students

*Clinic Hours: 8-11:30 a.m.
1-4:30 p.m.

*Outpatient Clinic
*GYN Clinic
*Allergy Clinic

*Mental Health Clinic
*Laboratory
*Physical Therapy Department
*Pharmacy
*X-Ray Department

*24 hour, seven days a week health care services
*Time-saving Appointment System

Call 532-6544 for an appointment

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"



Danny Blea, K-State alumnus, attempts to tackle Dave Todd, senior in mechanical engineering, Wednesday evening during a practice of the K-State rugby sevens squad in the field east of

the President's house. The team will travel to Tulsa to compete with some of the best rugby teams in the nation during Tulsa Sevens tournament Saturday.



BILL LANG
Sports Columnist

Old dogs must learn new tricks

Baseball has come to symbolize the old phrase — "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Baseball right now is a very old dog and the way it has played for the longest time is with the white person. It started learning a new trick in 1947 when Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier along with Larry Doby later that year.

It started to learn that any person — no matter what color, religion, nationality or creed — could play the game.

That once new trick has slipped from the memory of baseball. It's time that baseball go through a refresher course on memory retention.

There are many minorities in the major and minor leagues who have been overlooked as possible managers or front-office candidates.

It's time that baseball go back to the basics, and if a young player or bench warmer has his sights set on being a front-office worker or manager, they should teach him what it takes to be one.

Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson on Sunday's program of CBS's "Face the Nation" spoke out on the racism issue in professional sports brought about by the remarks said by Al Campanis.

Campanis, formerly the vice president of player improvement for the Los Angeles Dodgers, made his remarks on ABC's "Nightline" with Ted Koppel on April 9.

Campanis' remarks: "I'm not saying blacks aren't qualified to be managers, but that they may not have the necessities to become one."

Thompson answered, bringing out one of the many possible reasons why minorities aren't in the front offices: "Why aren't there that many minorities in the front offices?"

"Because, maybe they are focusing their sights on being something else. Maybe they don't want to be a manager, general manager or an owner."

"Maybe if they had their sights set on being one of the front-office elite, then maybe there would be some there right now."

It is this point of view, though, that seems to be the most logical so far to this writer. If a person wants to have a certain job when he is an adult, then he focuses his attention toward obtaining that job.

Maybe we should install business classes instead of setting up basketball camps for the kids to take during the summer. This would also establish education as the main thing that will get them through life instead of bouncing a ball, throwing a football or swinging a bat.

Some schools have established this kind of program with the emphasis placed on the books and not the sports.

Thompson whistled, and I hope the old dog heard him. Maybe the old dog could be learning something while teaching a young dog a new trick.

Royals lose in ninth, 9-8

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Cory Snyder homered in the second inning and hit a two-run double off Dan Quisenberry with one out in the ninth to give the Cleveland Indians a 9-8 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

Kansas City led 8-7 entering the ninth when reliever Jerry Don Gleaton gave up an infield single to leadoff hitter Mel Hall. Gleaton then went to 2-0 on Julio Franco before Quisenberry came on to finish the walk.

Pat Tabler then sacrificed the runners to second and third, and Quisenberry intentionally walked Joe Carter to load the bases. Snyder hit his game-winning double on the first pitch up the right-center field alley, just beyond diving right fielder Danny Tartabull.

The game was delayed for 16 minutes in the bottom of the first inning when Royals starter Danny Jackson threw his first pitch behind Cleveland leadoff Brett Butler and then, after a warning to both teams, threw a pitch over Butler's head.

Butler charged the mound and both benches cleared. Jackson and Butler were ejected, and Cleveland played the game under protest because Royals Manager Billy Gardner was not ejected.

K-State rugby squad to face experienced field

By JEFF RAPP
Staff Writer

Coming off four easy victories in the Wichita RiverFest rugby tournament in Wichita two weekends ago, the K-State rugby sevens squad will face a much tougher task when they compete against some of the best rugby teams in the United States in the Tulsa Sevens tournament this Saturday in Tulsa, Okla.

tion.

Gregg Barnes, senior member of the team and one of the starting seven, said no victories will come easy for the K-State squad this weekend.

"The absolute strongest teams in the western (territory) will be there. To tell the truth, we're going to have to play extremely well just to win one game in the tournament," Barnes said.

K-State will look to surprise some teams this weekend with a young team that is inexperienced compared to much of its competition, he said.

Because this is a club tournament rather than a collegiate one, K-State was able to invite a few of its rugby alumni back to play on the squad. Among the graduates are Bill Bequette, Doug Scherich and

Danny Blea, named the Most Valuable Player of the the Wichita tournament.

The squad is balanced by undergraduates Barnes, Tim Duggan, Jack Hand, Scott Teenor, Dave Todd, Kevin Wagner and Tabor Stevenson.

Barnes said the other teams in the tournament will have mostly older, more experienced teams. But no matter who K-State plays, the 'Cats will give a good battle, he said.

Because they play with only seven players rather than the usual 15 players, Barnes said it is important for the squad to have its best athletes in action.

"With seven a side only playing seven-minute halves, you want your best athletes — the fastest, the quickest, the strongest, the most fit

— because it's just an all-out sprint for the whole time," Barnes said. "That's why we brought back alumni like Buck (Bill Bequette) to help us out."

K-State, though, won't be the only team fielding its best athletes.

"It will be the best athletes from the best teams in the western union, so it's going to be a killer," Barnes said.

As far as predictions for the 'Cats this weekend, Barnes said he expects nothing but rough sailing.

"We're taking three guys this weekend that have only played one season, but they're all good athletes. And we've also got a corps of some good veterans, but we could play extremely well — we could play our best rugby — and still lose every game, because the teams are so good."

"Obviously, being primarily a collegiate team, people are going to take us lightly, but people know K-State is a powerful team even though we are mostly collegiate," Barnes said.

Of the three teams with which K-State is assured competition this weekend, Barnes said the 'Cats have a good shot at beating St. Louis, Mo., and Fort Worth, Texas, but may have trouble defeating the Dallas Harlequins, who were the national sevens champions three years ago.

"It's going to be like if you took the top 16 college football teams and put them on the field," Barnes said. "Chances are, one of the top two or three teams is going to emerge, but it's an 'any-given-day' type thing. Anything can happen; anybody can beat anybody."

Stadler, Struckhoff honored

By LONNY GEIMAN
Collegian Reporter

For the second consecutive year, two members of the K-State women's track team have been named to the GTE/COSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) Academic All-America first team as selected by a national panel of sports information directors.

Anne Stadler and Jacque Struckhoff have awed K-State fans the last few years with amazing times in distance running, but what may be unknown to some people is that they both carry a 4.0 grade point average.

Stadler, fifth year senior in education, hails from Prairie Village. She

was recently selected as the female recipient of the 1987 Big Eight Conference Postgraduate award. Stadler was a redshirt during the outdoor season but was able to qualify for the 1987 NCAA indoor championships in the 1,000-meter run. Another of Stadler's accomplishments is that she is a three-time All-American in distance runs at K-State.

"It is really nice to get such an honor," Stadler said. She said she feels good about her accomplishments in running but feels very fortunate to have been able to do so well in the academic side of her life.

"I plan to continue my education by going on to graduate school somewhere," Stadler said. She added

ed that although graduate school is in her plans, she is unsure where and when she will go.

Struckhoff, who was redshirted during the indoor season, hails from Grinnell. Struckhoff, fifth year senior in physical therapy and nutrition science, has racked up honors at K-State on the track and in the classroom.

She recently earned her fourth All-American title in track and cross country by finishing fourth in the 10,000-meter run at the NCAA meet in Baton Rouge, La. Struckhoff became the first woman to win a triple combination of distance events at the Big Eight Championships in May 1987 by winning the 3,000-, 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs.

K-State signs recruit

By The Collegian Staff

K-State baseball looks to improve on last year's performance thanks in part to the arrival of freshman sensation Brian Maize.

Maize, the 18-year-old incoming freshman first-baseman, was drafted by the Texas Rangers out of Rolling Meadows High School, Chicago, Ill., after an outstanding prep career. Head baseball coach Mike Clark said there were many pro clubs interested in Maize, and he feels fortunate Maize chose to continue his career by signing a letter of intent to play for the Wildcats.

"Brian is a real top-of-the-line

ballplayer," Clark said. Maize was chosen to the All-Chicago-Land Area Team, was a unanimous all-conference selection, participated in the Illinois East-West All Star Game and was a member of the Chicago Tribune's second team All-State squad.

As a senior, Maize hit .410, including four home runs and 33 RBIs, in the same league that produced major-leaguers Greg Luzinski, Dave Kingman and Mike Marshall. Maize also holds records at Rolling Meadows High School for home runs, RBIs, doubles and sacrifice flies.

Practice 'pays off' for waterski clubs

By RHODA REIN
Collegian Reporter

Every Tuesday evening, thunderstorm warnings or not, the Flint Hills Waterski Club meets at Stockdale Cove of Tuttle Creek Lake for a few hours of fun and practice.

The Flint Hills ski club and the K-State ski team are new organizations. About 15 of the 60 Flint Hills members ski for K-State.

Practice pays off when they perform in shows and compete in tournaments.

"We are doing four ski shows this summer," said Tim Duggan, senior in marketing and K-State ski club member.

"On July Fourth we did an afternoon show in Herington and an evening show at Tuttle Puddle River Park," Duggan said. "The Manhattan show was complimentary, but we usually get paid."

Skiers performed jump acts, a triple slalom criss-cross and barefoot skiing in the shows.

Club members skied amid lightning Tuesday night to practice for the

Kansas State Waterski Championships to be this weekend in Topeka. Non-collegiate members may compete in open tournaments, and club members who are full-time K-State students are eligible to compete in intercollegiate tournaments.

"If we get everybody in the club to show up and ski well, we could win it," Duggan said. "We took second place last year."

The tournament is scored on a point system, and a traveling trophy will be passed on to the new winner. "We are a young and enthusiastic club," said Kent Trenkle, senior in electrical engineering and K-State ski team member.

"Some members ski the lake as early as January," said Kent Tyrell, Flint Hills club member.

"They come out as soon as the ice gets off the lake, but I wait until the weather gets hot," Trenkle said.

Any K-State ski team member is eligible to compete at college tournaments, but points are based on the scores of five men and five women chosen to represent the team.

The K-State team will travel to the

Midwest Intercollegiate Regional tournament in the fall. All collegiate regional and national competition is governed by the American Waterski Association. The top two college teams from each of the five regions qualify for the national tournament held later this year.

"Men's and women's points are combined to determine the top two regional teams," Trenkle said. "I think if K-State had a stronger women's team it would really help overall team placing."

Trenkle said most intercollegiate competitors do the three events of slalom, trick and jump.

Slalom skiers twist through six buoys within a 250-foot course, he said.

"You first pass the course at 28 mph. If you make the pass correctly, you increase speed at increments of 2 mph for each complete six-buoy pass," Trenkle said. Collegiate slalom increases to a maximum speed of 34 mph and open tournaments to 36 mph.

"Because you are traveling almost perpendicular to the boat when

slaloming, you could easily be moving 50 percent faster than the boat when you cross the wake between buoys," Tyrell said.

The challenge never ends because zig-zagging through the course is more difficult after the ski rope is shortened, he said.

Competitors work to improve their weaker side during practice, Trenkle said.

"People who are right-handed have the most trouble slaloming on the right side," he said.

"Skiing is a sport where if you practice often you can get good," said Kevin Martin, junior in biology and ski team member. "I have trick skis only because I got tired of slaloming all day."

Competition trick skiers receive points based on how many tricks they do in 20 seconds, Tyrell said.

"They ski on a shorter rope to give them more wake," he said.

The boat travels between 14 and 17 mph. Martin said individuals choose the speed they feel best at since even 1 mph makes a big difference in the feel of the water.

"It is slicker than standing on ice," Martin said.

Professional skiers don't spend all their time on one slalom ski. Several different types are used.

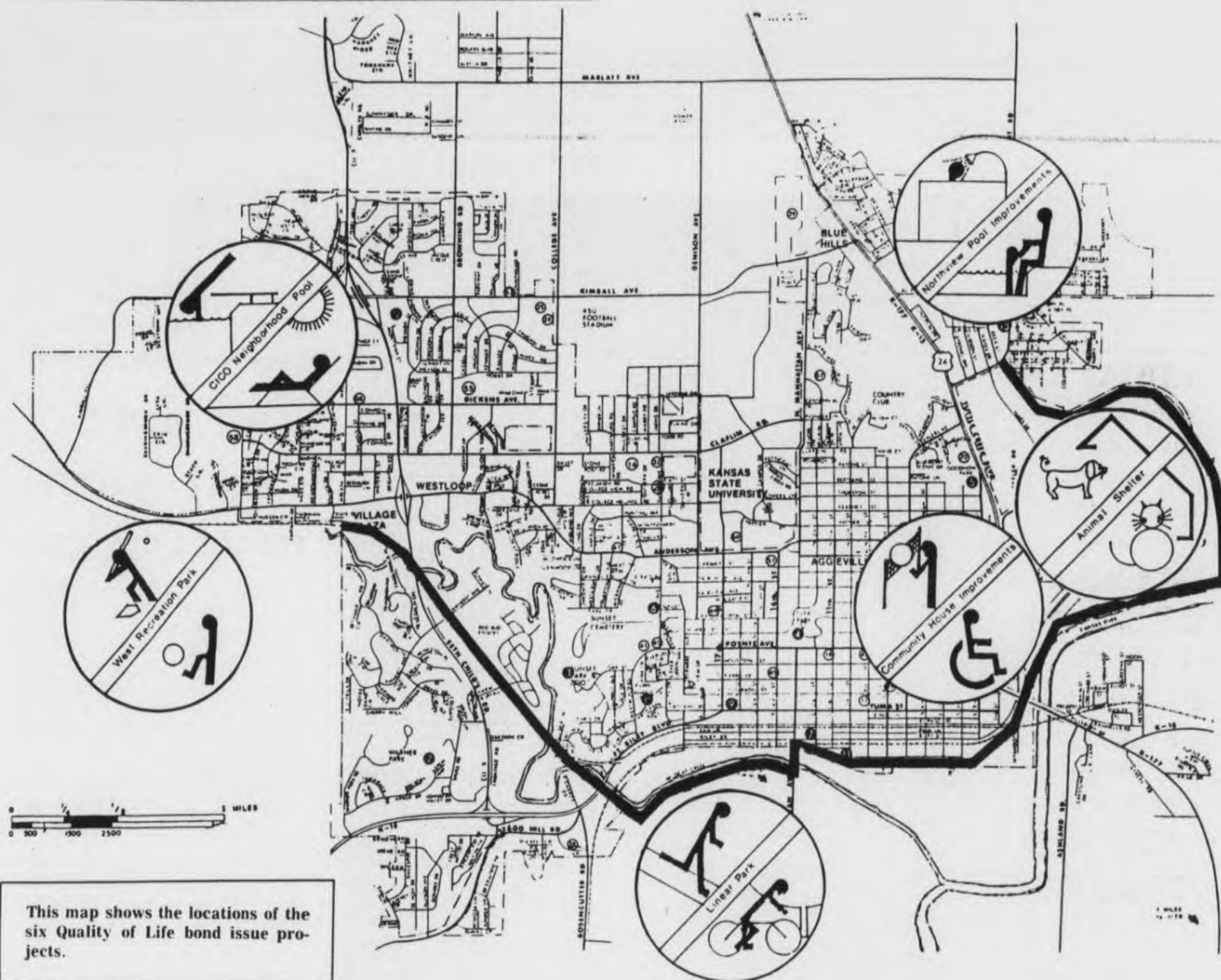
"Trick skis are hard, you have to practice a lot and not frustrate easily to get to be good."

"Taller skiers have a higher center of gravity, making it harder to trick," Tyrell said. "Little kids have a much easier time learning than adults."

However, height does not seem to matter when a person is in the air. Guts, rather than common sense, are the required ingredient to be a ski jumper, Tyrell said.

Before making a jump, Trenkle suggests these hints for proper jumping form: "knees, trees and freeze — bend your knees, look at the trees and freeze."

While Trenkle utilized the advice, the nearby lightning advised others to leave the water for safety. They crossed a lake of crashing whitecaps and loaded the boat as the first rain drops began to fall.



This map shows the locations of the six Quality of Life bond issue projects.

City to construct athletic complex

By ELTON MAYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

By spring 1988, Manhattan will have a 100-acre sport and recreation complex — room enough for softball diamonds, soccer fields and a small pond.

The \$1.1 million project will be located west of Manhattan on Anderson Avenue, said Ron Fehr, assistant director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

The money is coming from three sources. The Quality of Life bond issue passed in August 1986 produced \$770,000 for the project. About \$250,000 will come from past revenue sharing, and the remainder will come from the park development fund. The expected completion date is spring 1988.

It will include a softball four-plex, a soccer four-plex and four other soccer fields, two of which may later be used as softball fields. A pond with picnic areas will also be built, Fehr said.

Sue Ewing, the department's program coordinator, said the need has arisen for more softball and soccer fields in Manhattan. There are 56 men's teams playing softball this year, but 21 men's teams had to be placed on a waiting list due to the lack of playing fields, she said.

The women's leagues did not fill

to capacity this year, filling 21 of the 24 slots available.

"It will be interesting to see if the new complex will affect the number of women's teams that participate," Ewing said.

With the addition of four regulation-size softball fields, Manhattan will now be able to host regional, as well as state tournaments, Fehr said. Currently only one softball field is regulation size in Manhattan.

The city has soccer leagues for youth in second through eighth grades, Ewing said.

"We don't have the capacity to handle any more leagues, youth or adult," she said.

With the addition of eight new soccer fields, the city can now expand its soccer program to include high school youth and adults, Ewing said.

This year there are 288 second- and third-grade children involved in soccer. The numbers decline slightly as the youth get older, but the interest is still high, Ewing said.

Although there are not any adult soccer leagues, she said a group of adults play on Sunday evenings.

"Hopefully, with the new complex we will be able to satisfy the needs of everyone in the city, youth or adult," Ewing said.

City supports stray-cat shelter fund

By CANDY LEONARD
Staff Writer

The Manhattan City Commission voted on Tuesday to give \$900 to the Riley County Humane Society "to support the Society's efforts to provide shelter for stray cats," said Mayor Gene Klingler.

Su Bacon, vice president of the Humane Society, said the Society has taken care of stray cats because the city's animal shelter is only for dogs.

"We've been taking care of stray cats for the past 12 years," Bacon said. "It costs us between \$250 and \$300 each month."

The new animal shelter, which is one of the six Quality of Life bond issue projects, will be operational in

six months, and the Humane Society estimates spending another \$1,800 on the care of stray cats during that time.

Bacon made an appeal for monetary support to cover half the amount at the commission's June 23 work session. The commissioners were in favor of the special grant.

"I think it is certainly appropriate for the city commission to cover, in part, the amount for this public service of the Humane Society," said Dick Hayter, commissioner.

Hayter said the grant, which will come out of the general fund, will acknowledge the cost absorbed by the Humane Society to control animals other than dogs.

"We first want to thank the Society

for sheltering the cats, and we recognize their efforts for the new animal shelter," Hayter said.

The Humane Society recently completed a three-week fund-raising campaign for the new shelter that included direct mail solicitations as well as radio, television and newspaper advertising.

"The campaign costs us almost \$1,350 in promotion, and we made our own donation of \$1,500 to the shelter," Bacon said.

The shelter will be named after Russell Reitz, former mayor, who contributed \$15,000 to the project.

Through their fund-raising efforts, the Humane Society was able to pass along \$11,700 in contributions for the new shelter. The shelter planning

committee obtained \$30,000 from the Riley County Commission and \$10,000 from the Pottawatomie County Commission, making it a regional animal shelter. The total budget for the new shelter now stands at \$192,000.

"The budget in the Quality of Life package, approved by voters in August, was short," Bacon said. "Our concern was if the additional money wasn't raised, the capacity to house animals would be compromised."

It is estimated that the new shelter will have 2,000 square feet, twice the room of the dog shelter at the Sunset Zoo. Compared to the 14 kennels in the current shelter, the new one will have 20 permanent pens for dogs, 25

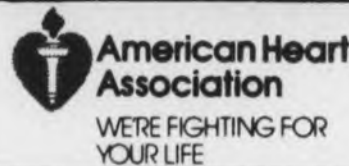
cages in the dog area and 36 cages in the cat room. Planning officials say that 81 animals can be housed at a given time.

"You need the large, permanent pens because the average dog brought to the shelter weighs 35 pounds," Bacon said.

Each of the new kennels will have its own drain, rather than using a design of one long trough, Bacon said, to control the spreading of diseases. The new shelter is scheduled for completion in February.

In the future, when the Society is relieved of the responsibility for stray cats and county dogs, Bacon said they want to concentrate their efforts toward the spay-neuter program.

Quit smoking.



10% OFF BRAS
w/coupon

32-40 A-DD

Brands You Know!
Maidenform, Olga,
Vanity Fair & Warner

UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro, Aggieville
Open 7 days

Quality

Continued from Page 1

been poured, and the entire project is expected to be finished by Memorial Day of 1988," Fehr said.

Renovation of the Northview Pool will begin shortly after Sept. 1.

"Plans are to complete a major renovation of the bath house similar to that of Cico, build a new 25-foot-by-50-foot training pool and a new 25-foot-by-25-foot wading pool," Fehr said.

The training pool will be 18 inches deep in the shallow end and 30 inches in the deep end.

"Due to the fact that we have a very young crowd utilizing this pool, we feel it is for their safety that this pool be built," Fehr said. "Now the beginning swimmers have somewhere else to swim other than the big pool."

"The wading pool will benefit the mothers who wish to bring their young children and not be bothered by the older crowd."

Due to overcrowding at the Northview Pool, it was necessary for these expansions, he said.

"Safety and pleasure are both in-

involved in this renovation project," Fehr said. "Doubling the capacity and making it much nicer to utilize will both be big improvements for the Northview patrons."

"Admission to the City Park and Northview Pools has increased, but jobs and safety will increase next summer."

While renovation at Northview is expected to be completed by Memorial Day 1988, construction of the eight-mile trail along the outskirts of Manhattan at Linear Park is about to begin.

The trail will begin at Casement Road by the flood levy and continue along South Manhattan Avenue by Wildcat Creek to an area north of the Holiday Inn Holiday, 530 Richards Drive, where it would tie in with the Rock Island Railroad before continuing to the fire station on Anderson Avenue.

"The 8-foot-wide trail will be surfaced with fine textured limestone that compacts well for bicycle travel as well as for joggers and walkers," Fehr said.

Bids are now being discussed for Phase I of the project from Casement Road to South Manhattan Avenue, and construction is expected to begin sometime in August and be completed by Dec. 1.

"Construction on the trail will go quickly," Fehr said. "The most time will have to be spent building crosswalks under the three bridges on the Union Pacific Railroad and U.S. Highway 24."

"This project will place sidewalks and crosswalks in parts of town where there are none. We want to make this trail a safe place for our citizens to utilize."

Permits must be obtained from the U.S. Corps of Engineers, the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, the Department of Transportation and the Union Pacific Railroad in order to place a trail anywhere near the bridges. Fehr said they were working to obtain the permits and expect no delays.

Phase II of the trail project will begin when all of the land needed from South Manhattan Avenue to the fire station on Anderson Avenue has been acquired, he said.

"The Rock Island Railroad, which no longer utilizes the tracks, owns much of the land along the proposed trail," Fehr said. "As soon as we clear the property the railroad lies upon, then construction can begin."

"The master plan for the trail is that eventually it will entirely circle the city as money becomes available."

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN



For more information
call 537-8963

Dr. Otis Holmes

Director of Church Planting
at Bob Jones University, and Team

* Stirring Bible Messages
* People Who Care For Your Soul

JULY 12-17

Sunday-Friday 7:30 P.M. nightly

Faith Baptist Church
Services held at 2615 Allison

(Tin Man Child Care Center)
Nursery Provided

SALE! HI-PERFORMANCE TANDY 1000 SX

PC-Compatible Personal Computer
Comes with Two 5 1/4" Disk Drives
and Six-in-One Software

Save \$200

Reg. 999.00
799.00
Low As \$37 Per Month*
ESP Available

• Comes With MS-DOS*, BASIC and DeskMate II™ Software
• PC Compatibility Allows You to Choose From Thousands of Different Software Packages

Get this powerful system for fast, reliable access to large accounting, inventory and data-base applications — simply add software. The 384K Tandy 1000 SX is IBM® PC-compatible, so you choose among the best programs on the market. Go to work the very first day with the included DeskMate II™ program featuring six ready-to-use applications on one disk.

MasterCard

VISA

DISCOVER

Radio Shack
ASSOCIATE STORE
PLUS COMPUTER DEPT.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Weekdays 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Closed Sunday

2609 Anderson
In Anderson Square
539-6151

WHALE OF A SALE

40% off

July 9th & 10th

ONLY

Thursday 10-8
Friday 10-6

All Sales Final

No holds, returns or credit cards

All Summer Clothing

• Shorts • Sweaters
• Swimsuits • Jackets
• Slacks • Shirts

• Tights

T-Shirts & Sunglasses
are excluded



Aggie Ski & Sport 1212 Moro Aggieville 537-9105

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-166)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin. 532-6311 or 539-3128. (151-166)

DOUGHNUTS, CINNAMON rolls, and pastries served late Friday and Saturday nights. Beginning July 10, 1987 at Bakery On The Square. 1217 Moro, behind Campus Cleaners. (160-164)

Enjoy Our Weekly Buffet Specials

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

M—Texas Western BBQ
T—Italian
W—Oriental
U—Mexican
F—Cajun
includes salad bar & service by the pool

University Club
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

Beach Party

at THE COTTON CLUB

3-7 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.
60s Music 60s Tacos 60s Burgers
\$1.25 Beach Drinks

ATTENTION

02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (151-166)

FOR RENT—MISC

03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Huli Business Machines. 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (271f)

FOR RENT—APTS

04

ONE LARGE bedroom, completely furnished, laundry facilities in the complex. One block from the campus. \$300. Call 537-7980 or 537-2255. (1121f)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (1121f)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house. 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371f)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. For three students. \$375/month. \$125 each. 539-2482. (1551f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: nice, one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$265/month. 539-2482. (1551f)

NOW PRE-LEASING large one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus or in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (1511f)

FREERENT last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (1511f)

AVAILABLE THROUGH summer, two-bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. No pets. Close to campus. 539-8608. (1511f)

UNFURNISHED ONE-bedroom, nicely decorated, washer and dryer near campus, no pets. \$265/month, plus deposit. 539-1465. (151-166)

SUMMER DISCOUNT on one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Please call 776-9124. (1511f)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, quiet, well-managed apartment complex, two-bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, laundry. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (152-166)

FREE ONE-HALF month's rent with lease. Nice one, two, three-bedroom apartments, available now and August. Good locations and excellent prices. 537-1666. 537-2919. (1561f)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for academic year. Fully furnished and use of kitchen. St. Francis Episcopal Ministry. One block from campus. 537-0593. (156-161)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartments next to campus, close to Aggieville, air conditioned. Private parking, laundry facilities, storage lockers included. \$270 monthly, available immediately. Call 532-7166. (157-160)

NICE ONE-bedroom basement. Furnished, carpeted. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities, low utilities. \$250/month. Call 539-0111 after 5 p.m. (157-160)

QUIET ONE-bedroom apartments. 1131 Vattier, one block from campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Deposit, one-year lease. \$240-\$290 a month. Available August 15. Call Professor McGuire. 532-6786 or 776-5682. (158-166)

APARTMENTS CLOSE to Aggieville. Two-bedroom—\$340 a month, three-bedroom—\$380 a month, available July 1. Phone 537-1673. (1591f)

WILDCAT INNS

One bedroom apartments in four locations near KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Leasing now or for August.

*1854 Claflin
*1722 Laramie
*411-415 N. 17th
*1803 College Hts.

Central air, gas heat, laundry facilities, off-street parking.

\$265-\$295
776-3804

MANHATTAN—FULLY furnished including washer, dryer, refrigerator, central air, reasonable monthly bills. 827-5249 or 827-6031. (160-164)

11/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville, two bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (160-166)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

THREE OR two-bedroom, large basement apartment, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, laundry room, off-street parking, water, trash paid. \$250/month plus one-half utilities, available August 1. 776-2360 or 1-823-3040. (156-160)

FIVE-BEDROOM, two-bath house located six blocks from campus. Washer/dryer. \$550 monthly. Utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (160-166)

FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. Runs great. \$375. After 5 p.m. 776-5750. (158-162)

1979 CHEVETTE, great around town car. Very reliable. \$1,200. Phone 537-4217 or 532-6497. Ask for Susan. (159-166)

1982 CHEVETTE, auto-air, four-door, low mileage. 1980 Audi 5000S, manual power. AM-FM. Call 537-1363. (157-161)

1979 IMPALA, excellent, air conditioner, new engine. 65K miles. \$2,275. 1985 LTD Crown, excellent, air conditioner, highway patrol car, high mileage, blue book value \$11,000, only \$4,000. Phone 776-8945. (157-161)

FOR SALE—MISC

07

BUY TODAY—for profit. Remodeled triplex, close to KSU. Debra Dudley. 499-6640. Fireside Realty. 537-2151. (157-163)

MUST SELL Radio Shack Color Computer 2 and compatible disk drives, like new. \$250 for both, will negotiate. Will sell separately. Call 776-8763. (160-161)

FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.
The Chef
Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce all you can eat
111 S. 4th \$3.95 with salad bar

HOUSE FOR sale. Two bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard. Appliances. For couple, single person, couple with one child. Call 539-2869. (160-161)

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
Levi Lee Wrangler
Abilene Justin Stetson
776-6715 Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
8426 E. Hwy. 24 Open Thurs. until 8:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

08

MOBILE HOME, 12 x 50, washer/dryer. Good location. call after 6 p.m. 539-3862. (158-160)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, new battery, tune-up, good condition. \$575. Phone 539-2841 or 539-8100. (160-162)

FOUND

10

FOUND: WOMEN'S engagement ring. Found in All Faith's Chapel July 7th. Call 776-1243 to identify. (160-162)

FREE

11

CUTE KITTENS: two short hair males, nine weeks old. Free. Call 776-6303 after 5:30 p.m. (157-166)

HELP WANTED

13

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (153-160)

LOCAL FOOD company in business 25 years needs a few self-starting mature people to solicit, sell on part, full-time basis. We train. Must have car. Call 539-0281. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. (156-160)

HORTICULTURAL STUDENT to care for flower beds and rose garden. August 1987-August 1988. Call 539-8333. (156-160)

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to live in California and help with childcare? Help-4-Parents, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlow Avenue, Menlow Park, California 94025. (157-166)

LOCAL TALENT needed: Live music on stage—Country, Gospel, Blue Grass. Every Friday and Saturday. For more information, 776-5222. (157-161)

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for light chores for handicapped lady near Manhattan. Interested call Frankie at 1-457-3465. (158-166)

STUDENT CLERK position—need student with word processing, clerical and basic III + skills. Morning preferred. Submit application letter, resume and references by July 17 to: KANSAS CAREERS, 363 Bluemont Hall, KSU. (159-162)

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER for one-year-old girl in my home. Beginning August 3, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and some evenings. Experience and references required. No smoking, please. I'll pay extra for light housework and some meal preparation. Call Gloria, 776-7295, after 5:30 p.m. (159-166)

NOW TAKING applications for bartenders, waitresses and doormen. Apply in person, Monday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 523 S. 17th. (160)

WANTED: SOMEONE to clean apartment. Call 539-5953. (160-161)

RN/LPN wanted for full time work. All shifts available. Good benefit package, salary review in 60 days. Apply to Vicki Reiter, RN, Director of Nursing, Heartland Care Center, 500 W. 23rd St., Belleville, KS or call (913) 527-2242 for appointment. (160-162)

PERSONAL

16

BRIAN, I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow. Happy Anniversary! Bright Eyes. (160)

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Soon after I was born, I was adopted by the round-headed kid.

YOU CALL YOUR OWNER "THE ROUND-HEADED KID"?

DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD AT LEAST USE HIS NAME?

I HATE DOING ALL THAT RESEARCH.

7-B

Garfield

By Jim Davis

I'M DEPRESSED, GARFIELD.

HANG ON, I HAVE JUST THE THING.

THIS SHOULD CHEER YOU UP.

AND, OF COURSE, MISERY LOVES COMPANY.

JIM DAVIS

7-B

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

IT ISN'T A NIGHTMARE! THAT IS OUR EX-LEAD BOINSEK CALLING HIMSELF "FUNDAMENTALLY ORAL BILL"?

SAYS HE NEEDS FIFTY BUCKS FROM EACH OF US... AND THE SOONER HE GETS IT...

...THE SOONER GOD WILL CALL HOME! FALWELL, SUMSGART, BAKKER AND ROBERTS.

WIPE OUT THE WHOLE GANG OF FOUR, EH? WHY, NO TELLING WHO'LL FALL FOR SUCH A TEMPTING AND SEDUCTIVE PITCH!

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

FLIP FLIP FLIP

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Watch pockets

5 Jet engine housing

8 Bread choice

12 Of the ear

13 Once called Clay

14 German river

15 Highway hazards

17 Ripped

18 "All About"

19 Sacred songs

21 Theater offering

24 Hard fat

25 Poolside garment

26 Meat dish

30 Suffix for favor or pet

31 Sovereign's decree

32 Pike-like fish

33 Fragment of earthenware

35 Uncommon

DOWN

1 Beau Brummell, for one

2 American Indian

3 Morsel

4 Plot

5 Beyond the net (unreasonable)

6 Matador's applause

7 Argued

8 Spud

9 Pagan god

10 School period

11 War god

16 Eggs

20 Spanish muralist

21 Leak

22 Newspaper section

23 Incite

24 "Who's—Now?"

26 Principles

27 Culture medium

28 Calcutta garb

29 Corner

31 "Pequod" captain

34 Muddy deposit

35 Recite

37 Ninny

38 Money: slang

39 Israeli port

40 Close by

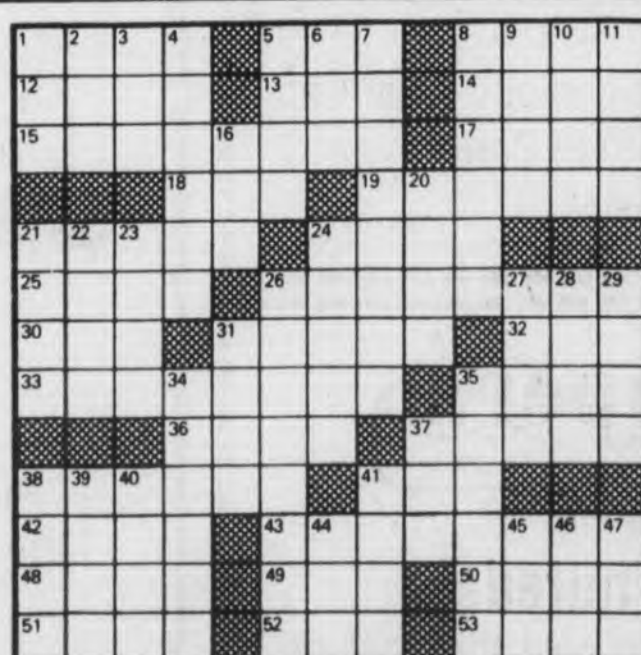
41 Gudrun's husband

44 Rower's need

45 Once—lifetime

46 Dog catcher's trap?

47 Parisian summer



Alumni donor rate first in conference

By TAMMY CARLGREN
Collegian Reporter

K-State has the highest alumni donor rate in the Big Eight Conference and has increased its number of donors to 25,000, said Rusty Andrews, director of communications for the KSU Foundation.

Last year, the Foundation raised almost \$7 million from alumni, estates, groups, organizations and corporations with \$3 million coming from alumni and friends.

Andrews said K-State has the highest donor rate in the Big Eight with 25 percent of alumni contributing compared to a national average of 15 percent.

"I think a lot of the reason we have such a high donor rate is because of the aggression in our program," he said.

One program is the Annual Giving Department, which uses a constituent approach to contact potential donors. It asks alumni to give a specific dollar amount based on past donations. In the fall, mailers are sent out by each college to alumni to update what is happening in the college and how contributions can be made.

Andrews said most of the donations are designated for a specific purpose. The Foundation acts as a keeper of the money, but does not tell each college how to allocate it. However, the director there does have a responsibility to see that the donation goes where the donor specifies.

"Many Big Eight schools have similar programs, but they don't use a constituent approach. Many of them are now switching because it is more successful," Andrews said.

Candidate emphasizes public communication

By The Collegian Staff

John Holley, second contender for the position of assistant vice president for institutional advancement/University Relations, said Tuesday during an open forum that he sees the job as a new challenge, title change and career advancement.

Addressing a group of 15, Holley said he knew of several ways to stabilize K-State's declining enrollment and communicate the institution's purposes to the public.

Holley's ideas include attracting more attention to the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series, revising admission publications and recruiting more non-traditional students.

"Top land-grant institutions must make a constant effort to educate its

"The lowest amount we can usually ask for is \$35, but it varies by college. We ask recent graduates for less than those who graduated 15 to 20 years ago," Andrews said.

In the spring, 900 student volunteers participated in the telefund by contacting the alumni who received the fall mailer but did not contribute.

Each college sponsors a telefund with student volunteers calling alumni from that college. The telefund, which was started in 1979, reaches more than 60,000 alumni and takes a total of 40 sessions to complete, he said.

"The telefund is extremely helpful," Andrews said.

The volunteers are chosen by faculty who pick two students from each college. They, in turn, choose two more students to be "team captains" who recruit the rest of the volunteers, he said.

All donations are used for purposes within the alumni's college unless otherwise designated to go to scholarships or other special funds, he said.

"A very small number of the people called resent being asked for a donation. There will always be someone who won't want to be asked," Andrews said.

"But, a lot of them realize it takes more than state appropriations to make K-State better. They are usually glad to help because they realize you can get a quality education at K-State and it costs a lot more to get the same education somewhere else," he said.

In May, another mailer is sent out including an Achievement Report and an Honor Roll that lists all the donors.

publics," he said. Holley said his public relations experience was his strongest qualification for the position.

Moreover, he said his interest in people and his ability to communicate qualify him for the position.

Holley is currently director of university and corporate relations and instructor of journalism at Lincoln University of Missouri, Jefferson City. He has previously held public relations positions at Albany (Ga.) State College, Mansfield (Pa.) State College, and Morgan State University in Baltimore.

The third candidate, Fred W. Hensley, withdrew his application. John T. Fairman, the final candidate, will speak in an open forum at 1:30 today in Union 212.

North

Continued from Page 1

benefits brought a pained expression to North's face. Nields explained his reference was to a \$13,900 home security system installed in North's home, the subject of lengthy testimony earlier in the day.

North testified that he made "the grossest misjudgment" of his life in creating phony letters to conceal that he hadn't paid for the system but said his family had to have it because of death threats from Abu Nidal, whom North said was the world's best-known terrorist.

"That was the first time in my life that I accepted something that I hadn't paid for," said the Marine officer. After threats from terrorist Abu Nidal, he said, he accepted the \$13,900 security system, which other testimony has shown was paid for by his main Iran-Contra operative, retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

"This lieutenant colonel was not of-

fered at that time any protection by the government of the United States," North said. He said he was told all that could be done for him was a transfer to Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Looking straight at the array of senators and congressmen in front of him, North urged them to change the law to make such protection possible for others in his situation.

North said that before he undertook a risky mission to Tehran, then-CIA Director William J. Casey suggested he might face torture if captured and should be prepared to take his own life.

In other developments during North's second day as the star witness before joint House and Senate committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair:

—Committee investigators began private questioning of Attorney General Edwin Meese III at the Justice Department, according to sources there. Meese was expected to be asked about his weekend inquiry last November which led to

disclosure of the diversion of proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contras.

—When North was asked who besides himself in the government knew in advance about the diversion, North named Rear Adm. John Poindexter, the former national security adviser; Robert McFarlane, Poindexter's predecessor, and Casey. He said Casey was very enthusiastic about the project and that he and the CIA director talked at length about using the money for covert activities "beyond the Nicaraguan assistance."

—North denied that President Reagan told him last Nov. 25, the day the diversion was publicly disclosed, that it was "important that I not know" about the diversion — meaning that Reagan not be seen as having known earlier. Nields asked North if he hadn't told former White House colleague Lt. Col. Robert Earl that Reagan had said that, but North said, "I don't recall the conversation that way."

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

tional sections, but there was no money available to do this, Linddall said.

"You can't spend money that isn't there," he said. Beginning with the fall semester of 1986, KU began using money earmarked for the following semester, a practice which was continued until May 1987. At that time, the Legislature, at the recommendation of Gov. Mike Hayden, returned a portion of the fee money, which is collected each semester.

To provide the necessary resources for all the KU students, \$1.2 million was needed. The refund was \$960,000, roughly three-fourths of what was needed, Linddall said.

Some departments are making changes to combat the lack of funds. The College of Arts and Sciences will no longer be offering remedial math and English classes.

Artist

Continued from Page 1

saleable to clients. Bookwalter said his style is a combination of contemporary collage and painting. Designing posters and painting aircraft for corporations such as Rockwell International, 3M Co. and Honeywell are his specialty.

"I originally took flying lessons," Bookwalter said. "It was either be a fighter pilot or an illustrator. I decided to stay on the ground."

Companies dealing with aircraft want the artwork to be exact. For example, the preliminary sketches for Rockwell have to go to the Pentagon for approval before he paints them.

Bookwalter understands the process because he worked as an art director for six years.

"Art directors team up with a writer to decide the direction and concept of the campaign," Bookwalter said. "They draw stick people and then hire someone like me to make them look real."

During those years as an art director, Bookwalter said he spent too much time on his color compositions. Someone suggested he become an illustrator instead.

"Now I'm letting art directors tell me what to do," he said. "They will give me a layout to follow that the client has already seen and approved."

In Bookwalter's opinion, female art directors are easier to work for and know how to get the best work from a person.

"Women trust you to do what is your best for the client," Bookwalter said. "Male art directors are either too afraid they will lose their job or they are frustrated because they aren't an illustrator themselves."

Being able to draw, paint and communicate with people are the impor-

tant credentials for the illustration business, Bookwalter said. He graduated from Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia in 1966. Later, at the age of 28, he attended Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles.

One of his instructors was Jack Leynwood, the illustrator who for many years has painted the pictures found on the box tops of Revell model airplanes.

"He was the most competent man I have ever seen as far as painting in color," Bookwalter said. "He was very versatile."

The Jean Station



Gals Swimsuits
1/3 to 1/2 OFF and more
Aggieville

It has taken several years of staying versatile and working hard for Bookwalter to free-lance. The industry is very competitive and is not as easy as it looks, he said.

"You do the best you can do with the time and the budget you're allowed," Bookwalter said. "You can't make the Sistine Chapel out of a \$500 newspaper ad."

Bookwalter said persistence is the key to success as an illustrator. Now, he notices that he can work through a job more quickly by relying on his training and instincts.


"The secret for me now is staying

fresh," he said. "If I can put a new twist to what I'm doing — something that is vogue — it becomes a saleable product."

Bookwalter said that besides having a new approach, working as a free-lancer requires business savvy. He sometimes has six or eight jobs at once, but they are at different stages.

"I try to keep my business simple and not let it become too complicated," he said.

Bookwalter's goals for the future include maintaining his national clients because "that is the most fun for me."



Summer Repertory Theatre

Nichols Theatre on the KSU campus

Curtain at 8 p.m.

★ Call 532-6398 ★

Durang's BEYOND THERAPY Thurs. 7/9	Moliere's TARTUFFE Fri. 7/10	Howe's PAINTING CHURCHES Sat. 7/11
---	------------------------------------	---



THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Any one of our Burritos (Bean, Beef or Combination) & a Medium Soft Drink for only \$1.79

(Offer good Thurs., July 9 from 5 p.m. 'til close)

1219 Blumont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

Collegian

Cut-outs

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK with the purchase of any sub

12th & Moro—Aggieville

expires 7-23-87 with this coupon only void with other offers

LORDS'n LADY'S

Hair Design & Skin Care Studio

Perms \$35-40	Care Free Curl \$45	Relaxers \$35-40
---------------	---------------------	------------------

25% off Nail Services
20% off Hair Removal

218 S. 4th 776-5651

JOYCE'S HAIR TREATERS

Guys

Curly \$25
Body \$20
Partial \$18

PERM SALE

Gals

Warm & Gentle \$38
Apple Pectin \$30
Axiom \$28
Feels So Lively \$25

All Perms Include Cut and Style

539-TAME or 539-8601

404 Humboldt Expires 7/31/87

Crum's beauty college

1/3 OFF all services in ALL departments with this coupon

•Hair •Onychology (Nail Care)
•Esthetics (Skin Care)

Expires 7-23-87 776-4794

Crimpers

HAIR DESIGN STUDIO

Aggieville, Kan. N.S.A.

2-For-1 Thursdays

Bring in a friend and split the cost of a design cut done by an artistic hair designer.

with this coupon Expires 7-23-87

613 N. Manhattan Ave. 539-7621

Brown's Is Remodeling!

SHOE FIT COMPANY

We must sell over 10,000 pairs Excess Stock Liquidation

SHOE SALE

Entire stock on sale

Save up to 75% OFF

SAS As low as \$29.97

Reebok Because life is not a spectator sport. As low as \$22.97 Entire stock on sale

Entire stock on sale

All Brands! Come in and see the savings on spring, summer & new fall shoes.

ALL ON SALE

MasterCard VISA

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY 311 Poyntz Downtown



Crue Controversy

Motley Crue performed at the Kansas Coliseum in Wichita to a sell-out crowd this weekend despite protests. See Page 5.



Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-80s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in low 60s.



Clay Pigeons

K-State's trapshooting team is heading for the Grand American Shootout Aug. 17 at Vandalia, Ohio. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
July 14, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 161

Committee orders North to continue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a day of praise and tongue-lashing Monday, Lt. Col. Oliver North was ordered back for a sixth day of testimony before the congressional Iran-Contra committees, to be followed by a rebuttal appearance by his former boss, Robert McFarlane.

McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser, intends to challenge statements made by North in at least three areas where the former White House aide said he had authority from superiors, said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Iran-Contra committee.

He said those areas were: alteration of documents, the Contra resupply program and solicitation of foreign countries for aid for the Nicaraguan rebels.

"In all three instances, it's a question of authority," Hamilton said. "I think there is a flat contradiction as to those points. He is coming in because he wants to directly dispute and contradict the testimony of Colonel North on those several items."

North spent most of Monday listening to praise and occasional condemnation for his actions, with one committee member declaring "there's going to be one lot of hell raised" if North is prosecuted but another worrying about adopting values "of a totalitarian government."

North's worst tongue-lashing came from Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, who recited a litany of activities mentioned in North's testimony the past five days and said: "Democracy cannot survive that kind of abuse."

"I do not believe in adopting...the philosophies and values of a totalitarian society," said North. "I honestly believed we carried out those activities within the constraints of law."

The activities, as he had outlined them last week, were putting profits from secret arms sales to Iran to use for arming the Nicaraguan rebels and for other secret projects.

Brooks tried to question North about what the congressman called "a plan to suspend the Constitution" but was stopped by Sen. Daniel Inouye, chairman of the Senate committee.

North appeared to balk at answering and Inouye issued his ruling, saying "I believe that question touches on a highly sensitive and classified area so may I request that you not touch upon that, sir."

Brooks protested that the plan had been mentioned in the Miami Herald and other newspapers. The Herald

said in a front-page story on July 5 that North "helped draw up a controversial plan to suspend the Constitution in the event of a national crisis, such as nuclear war, violent and widespread internal dissent or national opposition to a U.S. military invasion abroad."

According to the Herald, then-Attorney General William French Smith protested at the time in writing to McFarlane.

Inouye said that McFarlane would follow North "as a matter of fairness."

There will be one other witness on Tuesday, a White House custodian of documents, before Rear Adm. John Poindexter — who succeeded McFarlane as national security adviser — will appear.

Brooks told North:

"Instead of operating within rules and law, we have been supplying lethal weapons to terrorist nations, trading arms for hostages, involving the U.S. government in military activities in direct contravention of the law, diverting public funds into private pockets and secret unofficial activities, selling access to the president for thousands of dollars, dispensing cash and foreign money orders out of a White House safe, accepting gifts and falsifying documents to cover it up, altering and shredding national security documents, lying to the Congress."

That finished, Brooks said: "I believe that the American people understand that democracy cannot survive that kind of abuse."

As the hearings entered their ninth week on Capitol Hill, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater maintains that Reagan never was briefed on the possible diversion of arms sales profits for the Contras or any other covert operation.

Fitzwater's statement was in response to an assertion Sunday by Inouye that Poindexter in 1986 had initialed a memo indicating he had briefed Reagan about such use.

Reagan's spokesman said that Inouye's characterization was inaccurate and that Poindexter will back that up. Later he said, "We have no way of knowing what he is going to say."

Inouye also was challenged by two Republican committee members about his statement, which he made on a television talk show.

He replied that he did not say Reagan had been briefed on the use of the profits, only that the committees had found a memo apparently bearing Poindexter's initial and the word "Done," indicating the adviser had conducted such a briefing.



Staff/Greg Vogel

K.S. Viswambhara, director of graphics at the Goa College of Art in Panjim, India, stands in front of the printing presses in the Art Building. He is teaching a two-week workshop in the materials, tools and process of intaglio printing, which is used to print dollar bills.

Indian artist expresses old technique

By JENNIFER DORSCH
Collegian Reporter

During the early 15th century, while Johann Gutenberg was inventing movable type in Germany to print books, artists were developing a technique to create images called intaglio printing.

As all art forms do, intaglio spread throughout the world, attracting artists in many countries. It reached India in the early part of century and today, one of India's foremost intaglio artists is visiting K-State.

K.S. Viswambhara, director of graphics at the Goa College of Art

in Panjim, India, is teaching a two-week workshop in the materials, tools and process of intaglio printing, a process now used to print dollar bills.

Viswambhara said he has always had an interest in art.

"Printmaking is a medium I have found suitable for my expression," he said. "The printing medium is in my blood."

Viswambhara has spent 12 years concentrating on intaglio printmaking. The process involves cutting grooves into a block of metal or wood, filling the grooves with ink and transferring the ink onto paper.

The most important part of the

technique is creating the texture of the image, he said, and he tries to explore expression through the lines and the three-dimensional image they project from the paper.

Viswambhara said his father owned a printing press and printed books — a different discipline of the printing process than intaglio.

Viswambhara's interest in printing developed while he attended school at Shantiniketan, near Calcutta in West Bengal. His work is influenced by the folklore of his country.

"India is full of folk art, both visual and performing," he said.

Much of his work deals with a

family experience and psychological male/female relationships displayed in a folk manner, Viswambhara said.

Charles Stroh, professor and head of the Department of Art, said he met Viswambhara in India in the spring of 1985. The idea for Viswambhara to come to K-State has taken two years to materialize.

The art department tries to find visiting artists to teach workshops each summer. Stroh said Viswambhara's visit is especially exciting.

"It's a golden opportunity. We have so little contact with people from other cultures," he said.

Coliseum news good, bad

Worker falls, suffers injuries

By The Collegian Staff

A construction worker is in stable condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., after falling 60 feet at the site of the partially-erected Fred Bramlage Coliseum last week.

Hilario Martinez of Foster Erection Co., Wichita, stepped on an unsecured girder Wednesday morning and fell 55 to 60 feet, landing on a steel and mud slope, said Richard Herrman, investigator with the K-State Police.

He was taken to The Saint Mary Hospital by a Riley County ambulance and was transported to Kansas City, Kan., about noon Wednesday.

Brad Olney, orthopedic surgeon at the medical center, said Martinez suffered a lower back fracture, open fracture in the left shin, open dislocation in the left foot, open dislocation-fracture in the right ankle and a laceration over the right knee.

Bramlage director to offer variety of entertainment

By The Collegian Staff

Charles E. Thomas Jr., first director of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, plans to bring activities to the coliseum which will not only interest K-State students but audiences from the community, as well.

"I'm going to try to bring a balance of entertainment into the community," said Thomas, who was hired last week after Michael R. Barber, who had originally accepted the position, declined the offer.

As far as concerts and family entertainment, Thomas said he needs to study what activities have been done in the past on campus so he can determine what has been successful and what has not.

"I think family shows like Sesame Street, the Globetrotters and the circus would be do well here," Thomas said. "The coliseum is going to be a multipurpose center."

Thomas said he would like to bring

some trade shows into the area, as well. It is necessary to show people a program can bring in a large crowd to events, he said.

Concerning area competition, Thomas said Kansas City is three hours away, so he does not think it will offer much competition to the coliseum.

"I don't see any reason why the Bramlage (Coliseum) can't compete with Topeka and the surrounding area," Thomas said.

Thomas expects to be in Manhattan by July 29 to settle in, but his first week as the new director will be spent in Washington, D.C., at the International Association of Auditorium and Arena Managers opening the "lines of communication," he said.

Thomas has been the associate director of The Sun Dome at the University of South Florida, Tampa, since 1982. Although he has a journalism degree, Thomas said he has always been interested in the work of coliseum directors.

Lawyer claims Manila government asked him to find Marcos' money

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A lawyer who tricked former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos into disclosing a plot to invade his homeland said Monday the Manila government promised him a \$700 million reward for information leading to the recovery of gold bullion hidden by the exiled leader.

Richard Hirschfeld said he had signed a contract June 4 with the Philippine government, which promised him 5 percent of the estimated \$14 billion in gold bullion Marcos may have concealed in the Philippines.

Hirschfeld and his associate Robert Chastain, both of Virginia Beach, Va., last week played tapes before a congressional panel of conversations they had with Marcos at his home in Hawaii. In the tapes, the former president said he wanted weapons to fight against the new Philippine government headed by Corason Aquino.

In the recordings, made through a hidden microphone, Marcos also told Hirschfeld he owned 1,000 tons of gold worth \$14 billion, possibly hidden in the Philippines, as well as \$500 million deposited in Switzerland.

Hirschfeld said in an interview that he had given copies of the tapes to the Manila government as well as the FBI immediately after they were made last May 21.

The original recordings are in a "safe place" in Geneva, Switzerland, Hirschfeld said, and contain "inflammatory remarks" Marcos made about U.S. public figures. He declined to specify and said the tapes played before the committee had been edited to delete those remarks.

Hirschfeld said that in the contract, the Philippine government promised "to gratefully pay to a corporation or friend designated by you, either in Swiss francs or in kind, 5 percent of the value of gold or other precious metals within 90 days after recovery."

The document further states that the Philippine government "wants to extend its deepest and most profound appreciation for your will to go out of your way to assist the people of the Philippines in their quest for justice."

The contract was signed by Ramon A. Diaz, chairman of the Presidential Commission of Good Government, Hirschfeld said.

A spokesman at the Philippine embassy said he did not have any im-

mediate comment on Hirschfeld's claim. However, he confirmed that the Presidential Commission of Good Government had been set up to "recover the hidden wealth of Marcos and his cronies."

The spokesman, Ramon Senefres, said the commission had an office at the embassy in Washington, but its director was in Manila for consultations.

A spokesman for Marcos denied the voice on the tapes was that of the exiled leader, who was invited by President Reagan to live in the United States in 1986.

But an aide to Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the panel which disclosed the tapes, said that although committee members were unsure of the motives behind Hirschfeld and Chastain's "bizarre" actions, the tapes were genuine.

Patrick Korten, a Justice Department spokesman, said the tape recording is of "very limited use" in terms of being used in some possible future Justice Department action involving Marcos. He declined to elaborate.

Several federal law enforcement sources pointed out a lack of

See MARCOS, Page 8

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Korean president replaces officials

SEOUL, South Korea — President Chun Doo-hwan replaced his prime minister and seven other Cabinet members Monday with officials he said would be neutral in coming presidential elections. Foes scorned the change as cosmetic.

"No fresh and new people are included in the shakeup. All are worn-out people," the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party said in a statement.

"We suspect that these people would not carry out democratic reforms without any hitch," it said. "It is seriously doubtful that the new Cabinet would manage elections in a fair and just manner."

Earlier Monday, opposition party president Kim Young-sam demanded that the government release all political prisoners by Friday, including those accused of being communists. It was his strongest verbal challenge to Chun.

Chun agreed this month after weeks of violent anti-government demonstrations to hold direct popular elections this fall to select his successor. His seven-year term expires in February.

NATIONAL

Deaver attorneys pursue injunction

WASHINGTON — Jury selection began Monday in the perjury trial of Michael K. Deaver, President Reagan's former aide and longtime confidant, while defense lawyers fought to keep the panel from hearing a prosecution claim that he may have committed numerous other violations of ethics laws.

In a brief filed with U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, Deaver's defense team argued that independent counsel Whitney North Seymour has wrongfully sought "carte blanche to drag any and all allegations of violations of the Ethics in Government Act in front of the jury."

A five-count indictment, returned March 18, accused Deaver of lying to Congress and a grand jury about whether he traded upon his White House connections to build a multimillion-dollar lobbying business, which has since turned to shambles. Deaver resigned as

Reagan's deputy chief of staff in 1985.

Deaver, who entered and left the courtroom without comment Monday, has said previously he is confident he will be acquitted of the perjury charges because "I had no reason to lie because I had done nothing wrong."

Slumlord staying in his tenements

LOS ANGELES — A slumlord began serving a 30-day sentence in one of his own buildings Monday, confined amid the rat droppings, cockroaches, broken glass and falling plaster of a tenement he has repeatedly refused to repair.

Dr. Milton Avol, wearing an electronic monitor so that authorities know that he stays put, moved into an apartment with fresh paint and new locks on the doors.

"It's clean; it's better than the other apartments we saw the last time we were here," city building inspector Tom Pope said of Avol's apartment. "I don't know how the doctor lives now, but I imagine it will be quite a difference in lifestyle."

REGIONAL

State official free from prosecution

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Monday he plans to take no legal action against State Treasurer Joan Finney in connection with a complaint that her 1986 re-election campaign misused taxpayer money.

Stephan said he has decided that the Democratic state treasurer's reimbursement of funds to the state last week satisfied the goals of the commission and made further legal action unnecessary.

Finney wrote a personal check to the state general fund Friday for \$2,004.31 to cover all possible costs which might have been viewed as questionable by the Kansas Public Disclosure Commission.

The repayment came a day after the commission decided that her campaign violated state law by failing to file an amended campaign finance report showing how her campaign received and spent an "in kind" contribution of about \$1,600 in state funds.

"Mrs. Finney, by reason of her reimbursement, has complied with

the principal legal requirement demanded by the commission," said Stephan, a Republican.

"Reimbursing the state may not bring Mrs. Finney's campaign into full, technical compliance with the reporting statutes, but it does resolve the matter in principle," he said.

Finney told a news conference the repayment was not an admission of guilt and she planned to appeal the commission's decision.

County survives influx of refugees

WASHINGTON — Garden City, Kan., and Finney County have absorbed an influx of Southeast Asian refugees without any major discrimination problems, according to a report approved Monday by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The report, prepared by the commission's Kansas Advisory Committee, said there were "some complaints" but "no major examples of discrimination in the areas of employment, housing, public accommodation or the administration of justice" were found by the committee in its review of the southwestern Kansas community.

The advisory committee, which is made up of Kansans who serve without compensation, prepared the report based on a March 1986 forum in Garden City to examine the status of civil rights issues in the area.

The report noted that there were relatively large Southeast Asian and Hispanic communities in the Garden City area, with refugees from Southeast Asia having settled in the area to work in meat packing plants.

Language barriers were cited in the report as problems encountered by law enforcement authorities and

businesses, but it noted that efforts were being made to find adequate interpreters.

In addition, the report generally applauded the Garden City school district's bilingual education program for Hispanics and an "English as a second language" program for Asian students.

The report said advisory committee members had received allegations of credit discrimination, generally that women found it harder to obtain credit than men, but "it was difficult to determine the extent of the problem."

Angry customer pulls co-op's plug

MULVANE — A man upset with the Sumner-Cowley Electric Cooperative shot power line insulators with a handgun Monday, pulling the plug on about 300 homes, a co-op spokesman said.

Mark Brown, general manager of the Wellington-based co-op, said three housing additions in a rural area just west of Mulvane along the Sedgwick-Sumner county line were without electricity for about two hours starting around 11:45 a.m.

Brown said a man who had a longstanding billing dispute with the co-op asked Monday that some lines in his yard be moved. Brown told the man he couldn't get a crew out today.

When linemen showed up to search for the source of the outage, the man allegedly told them, "I knew that would get you out here," Brown said.

Sumner County sheriff's deputies took the man into custody for questioning and six co-op workers restored service, Brown said. He didn't have a damage estimate, but said the biggest part of the cost would be the two hours of labor involved in making repairs.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT reminds those who will be completing requirements for their degrees in the summer to report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

TODAY

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. For more information call 532-6444 or 532-6442.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David L. McCurdy at 10 a.m. in King 204. The dissertation topic is "Development of Rapid Slurry Atomization Methods For The Plasma Emission Spectrometric Determination of Elements in Coal and Inorganic Materials."

Martin takes post as McCain director

By The Collegian Staff

Richard Martin has been chosen as the new director of McCain Auditorium, replacing Steven Riggs who was the interim director for about a year.

Martin will be in charge of scheduling and coordinating at the auditorium and becomes the head of the Performance Arts Series.

Martin worked at The Pennsylvania State University where he was manager of the Artists Series in the Center for Performing Arts from 1979 until May. He was also resident director of the Cooperative Russian Language Program at Leningrad State University in the Soviet Union from 1972 to 1974.

"I was familiar with K-State's program, but I haven't been here long enough to know all I need to know," Martin said.

"K-State has a very good program. It has very good support from the University and the community. We have a good faculty and good facilities that can accommodate

practically anything you want to present."

The main reason he took the position was because it was a personal challenge and he was ready for a change, Martin said.

Some of the attractions in the Performing Arts Series for the 1987-88 school-year include Roger Miller and Thomas Chapin performing compositions ranging from country and pop to Broadway show tunes. A Christmas show in December will feature a Canadian brass ensemble.

"My goals are to make certain that we have the best possible services in McCain with high quality and professional standards," he said.

Dental Associates of Manhattan

1133 College Ave., Bldg. D
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

539-7401

Dr. Hughes Dr. Fulton
Dr. Pettie Dr. Strutz
Dr. Lala

LAFLIN Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
 - 4 1/2 Self-Service Copies
 - Full-Service Copy Center
 - Quality Dissertation Copying
- Open Daily
M-Th 9-8 F & S 9-6 Sun 12-8
776-3771

Lafene Health Center

will be closed

Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

for the funeral
of Mrs. Robert Tout

TODAY'S ANSWERS

LAITC RIA GROW
AINO END ROBE
PRIMROSE ASIS
SEAMY NICEST
OESE NEW
DAWN EXIT OAF
APO PLATO OLA
LEO ELLE ADIT
DON TROD
DELANO DANTE
ALAS LANDMARK
MINT ERE INEE
PADS ACT CATS

Cryptoquip: THE COV, CLUMSY GARDENER COULD BE ALL GREEN THUMBS.

Dark Horse

COME ROCKING
at the Horse
Mon., Tues. & Wed.
\$2 Pitchers \$1.50 Wells

Bar 539-9081 619 N. Manhattan Office 776-6638

SHOP & QUICK

FREE
Fun Pitcher
with \$1.49 purchase
of Crystal Light
69¢ Refills

The Station

TACO TUESDAY

THE STATION'S TUESDAY LUNCH AND DINNER TRADITION: FAMOUS FRESHLY PREPARED CRISP FLOUR SHELLS

TACOS - 99¢ EACH
OR 3 FOR \$2.75
MARGARITAS - \$1.25
(\$1.25 OFF)

WELL WEDNESDAY

WELL DRINKS - \$1.50

1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

Perm Special

Vicki, top perm artist, is now offering a perm special (with this ad) **\$38 (reg. \$50)** perm with cut through July 18. Call **Vicki** for your personal appointment. **776-8830**

TINA'S Studio 32
FOR HAIR
Candlewood Shopping Center

HOMESTYLE DOUBLE BURGER NOW 99¢

Dairy Queen
brazier

HERE'S A HEFTY HUNK OF A DEAL.

12th and Moro • Aggieville
WE TREAT YOU RIGHT®
Offer good thru 7/17/87

Bobby J's Restaurant and Fundrinkery

Wednesdays (EVERY)

16 oz. T-Bone and the works \$4.79
You Won't Believe It!!!!
5:30-8:30 p.m.
3240 Kimball—Candlewood Shopping Center
Across From Cico Park

BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDINKERY

Comedy Invasion
Every Monday & Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Tonight
Rich Ceisler
and
Joey Marlotti

IT'S A CRACK UP!
531 N. Manhattan

KITE'S KUT-OUT KALENDAR

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SUN.
BASEBALL, BEER, AND DAWGS 75¢ Draws \$2.50 Pitchers 50¢ Off All Dawgs \$1.00 Off All Nachos 3-11 p.m.	IMPORT BEER \$1.25 All Import Beers 50¢ Off Philly Sandwiches	WINE AND DINE 50¢ Off All Wine Coolers 50¢ Off Chicken Fry Sandwiches 75¢ Off Platters	SUPER SAVER \$1.50 Mixed Drinks, Wells, Premiums and Super Premiums BBAMB \$1.25 Burgers 3-11 p.m.	TGIF Free Tostado Bar 5-7 p.m.	Grille Opens at Noon Serving Lunch and Dinner \$3.25 All You Can Eat Spaghetti, Sunday Night

Free Hors d'oeuvres Mon.-Fri. 5-7 p.m./Back Room Oldies Dancing Thurs.-Sat.

KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

College of Education stresses quality

By TAMMY CARLGREN
Collegian Reporter

Sharpening the focus and enhancing the quality rather than the quantity of instruction, research, development and service will be emphasized in the College of Education's strategic plan, said David Byrne, dean of the college.

"I don't think this type of strategic planning is allowing for any new programs. It's not a quantitative growth model, but a qualitative model," he said.

But the college does plan to retain its dominance as the leader of education and will attempt to improve its reputation for quality, Byrne said.

"Any institution needs a sense of direction, and one major purpose of strategic planning is to establish that direction and move the institution along that path," he said.

The college will have to get "meaner and leaner" because of budget restraints, and some areas will have to be taken away for the sake of others, Byrne said.

Two programs to be eliminated are an educational psychology



Planning Strategy In Higher Education

degree and an occupational emphasis with a degree.

In conjunction with these cuts, Byrne said the college will be asking for a \$1 million increase in its base budget in the next five years to catch up with its peer institutions.

"My college is extremely underfunded to what it does now. We're only at 77 percent of our funding compared to peer institutions," he said. "The most recent analyses showed we are nearly \$1 million underfunded, and the more the college's enrollment grows, the further behind it falls."

Byrne said the college was asking for resources to underwrite new

faculty, but whether or not it receives the funds depends on how much money the University receives.

"We're having difficulty recruiting and keeping faculty because (of) the low K-State salary. The many that are staying are making below what they ought to be," he said.

The college anticipates escalating costs in the future, Byrne said. Because the population of school children in Kansas is projected to grow by 20,000 by 1992, the college expects substantial enrollment increases. Traditionally, to compensate for this increase, it would request more funding based on the amount of people it is training, he said.

Instead, the college will use sound management practices, aggressive pursuit of extramural support and internal reallocation to produce a quality education training, research, development and service program for Kansas, Byrne said.

Moving teacher education to a five-year program is also an issue, he said, but currently this is not

seen as an attractive move because of faculty and budget constraints. Byrne said the strategic plan itself probably will not affect students in the college.

"Strategic planning is more of a resource document than a programmatic document," he said. "There are a lot of things going on that affect students, so you can't pinpoint it to just one plan."

Because of the nature of the college's priorities and the demands put upon the departments, smaller and more clearly focused administrative units will be established to better address its responsibilities to students and faculty, he said.

In the past, the departments within the college have been so large and diverse, they have required what has become a full-time manager, Byrne said.

The college would like to redefine the role to de-emphasize management, to encourage instructional leadership by the chair of the department and to stimulate intellectual partnership by its faculty, he said.

Kansas community to build economy

By The Associated Press

OBERLIN — In his dream of economic salvation for this small community, Don Fredrickson envisions people boarding minibuses and being shuttled around major metropolitan airports across America.

The buses would be stamped "Made in Oberlin, Kan."

A lot of other folks around this community, located just miles from the Nebraska border in northwest Kansas, share Fredrickson's vision.

For the past 18 months, Fredrickson, 60, has helped lead a drive to establish Kansas Coach Manufacturing Co., a company that will manufacture minibuses. It is an effort to pump new life into a decaying economic base that has long depended on oil and agriculture.

"One thing we all know is we need to do something to provide jobs for our young people and to keep people here," said the retired grocer.

Last month, Kansas Coach started production with six full-time employees in a 22,000-square-foot factory on the east edge of town.

If the business plan works, Kansas Coach minibuses will be purchased by car rental companies for shuttling passengers from airport terminals, small school districts and retirement communities, and will generate more than \$3 million in annual revenues and provide as many as 100 jobs.

Earlier this year, the people of Oberlin formed a public corporation, issued a stock offering and raised \$325,000 to provide seed capital for Kansas Coach. Investing a minimum of \$500, about 230 people in this community of about 2,200 purchased shares with the usual risks of a fledgling venture.

"I was talking to one businessman in town about the deal. He said, 'We can try this and it may work and it may not work, but if we sit on our

fannies and do nothing, we'll dry up and blow away for damned sure,'" said Fredrickson.

Residents have combined their investment with a \$400,000 development grant from the state, a \$400,000 line of credit from Farmers National Bank in Oberlin and a \$500,000 loan from the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System to start Kansas Coach.

Jack Metcalf, 52, a real estate broker and businessman, is the chairman of Kansas Coach and has been involved since March in the effort to bring the business to town.

"There have been a few problems getting this thing started...but I really believe that we have a business that will survive — unless we mismanage the hell out of it," Metcalf said.

Outwardly, things appear well in the Decatur County seat. Shoppers still stroll along the covered sidewalks of Oberlin's picturesque main street, Penn Avenue.

Business, though, has been slipping.

When city administrator Bob Finkbinder moved to Oberlin from Wichita just over two years ago, the town's decline was in full swing. In two years on the job, he has watched his city's population, work force and economic base erode.

"Everything is down, and we are trying our best to do something to diversify our economic base and not be so dependent on one or two industries," he said.

Since 1983, Oberlin's fortunes have reflected those of agriculture and oil. Sales tax collections, an indicator of activity among the town's retail businesses, have fallen from a high of \$708,759 in 1983 to \$528,405 in 1986.

There have been layoffs among major employers, and the number of people working has dropped by 150 since 1983 — a large percentage for an economy with only 2,000 jobs.

Experts assemble in Union

By The Collegian Staff

Members of the Western Agricultural Economics Association have gathered in Manhattan to present and discuss papers and research during their annual conference.

Jeff Williams, associate professor of agricultural economics and chairman of the conference, said the purpose of the conference is not extension or public-information oriented but rather a time for professors and researchers to collaborate.

"We want to improve upon our past research and find new directions," Williams said.

The three-day conference in the K-State Union has brought nearly 150 agricultural economics professors and researchers from Midwest and Western universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the campus.

Topics of presentation include resource economics, production economics, finance, quantitative methods, financial issues affecting borrowers and lenders, marketing and price response, trade and policy, risk in agricultural decisions and agriculture and the community.

Cloggers entertain folk music fans during 'old-time' country hoedown

By JENNIFER DORSCH
Collegian Reporter

Somewhere in northeast Kansas lies Hardway County, gateway to the Kansas Mountain Range, site of Dr. Hiram P. Possumfat's Kansas Mountain Mineral Water Co. and home for the Scrapwood String Band and Cloggers.

Thursday evening, the Scrapwood String Band and Cloggers ventured out in their Japanese pickup from the fictitious Hardway County to Manhattan. About 1,200 city folk gathered at the park to hear some old-time country music and see some traditional clogging.

The 11-member ensemble plays old-time country music, a precursor to bluegrass. Malcolm Smith, mandolin player and chief storyteller for the group, said old-time country music originated in the Appalachian Mountains in the areas of northern Georgia and South Carolina. The music is an American tradition with an Irish influence, he said.

The Irish also had a foot in another American tradition the group displays — clogging.

This fast-stepping, heel-clicking dance is the result of a melting pot of ethnic dances. Clogging, which comes from the same region in the Appalachians, was influenced by the Irish jig, the trapper's "buck and wing" and Cherokee Indian dances, Smith said.

The Scrapwood String Band and Cloggers is also a kind of a melting pot. Professions of the members range from social work to teaching to geology.

"It's a social thing that's become a real solid hobby for us," Smith said.

This is the band's fourth year together.

Their repertoire ranges from Hardway County hoedown fiddle tunes to haunting Irish melodies. Their instruments include guitars, washboard/woodblock, fiddle, bass, harmonica, dulcimer, banjo, jew's harp and penny whistle.

The band learns the music and the dance in the traditional way — they find people who know it and learn from them, Smith said.

The search for old-time musicians leads the group away from Hardway County into southern Missouri and northern Arkansas.

The search for old-time country music takes them into music history files. They try to follow the styles and songs of groups such as Gid Tanner and the Skilletlickers or Charlie Poole and the North Carolina Ramblers, Smith said.

"The people who wrote this music were hard workers who played hard," he said. "We feel a kindred spirit the people felt a hundred years ago when we play."

However, the thrill for the group is in performing.

"The real joy of sharing the music is that it is enjoyable for the audience," Smith said. "The older people remember this music, and the younger people love it because it deals with a simpler time."

Much of the music is spirited and humorous, closely abiding by the Hardway County motto: "If pigs run free, why not we?"

When the band is performing songs like "Granny's in Bed With Her Boots On," "There Ain't No Bugs On Me," the Hardway County theme song "Have a Drink On Me" and "Up

She Rises/Cluck Old Hen," the cloggers get a chance to kick up their heels and show off.

Dressed in a prairie skirt and blouse, black tights and Mary Poppins shoes, each clogger displays her uniquely different style.

Sometimes it looks like they're swing dancing and sometimes it looks like they're square dancing, but it always looks like they're having fun.

The audience has fun, too, whether they clap along or laugh as Smith tells the exploits of their fictitious sponsor, Dr. Hiram P. Possumfat.

As the story goes, Possumfat was on an herbal mission in northeast Kansas when he noticed a granite pathway up a cliff. The doctor climbed the path to the top of the cliff where he saw the Flint Hills on his left and the Kansas Mountain Range on his right.

Possumfat then stumbled upon a mountain mineral water spring, from which he developed "one of the greatest scientific cures of all time," Smith said.

"Dr. Possumfat was 'not just your ordinary quack' but a certified archaeologist, sociologist, proctologist and gynecologist," he said.

His elixir, Dr. Hiram P. Possumfat's Kansas Mountain Mineral Water, cures the gout, Aunt Martha's protruding kidneys or any other problem Hardway County residents might have, Smith said.

The potion will cure any discomforting ailments cowboys might suffer, he said. A mere 22 bottles will allow the horseman to "ride high in the saddle again."

It also can improve "certain aspects of normal married life," Smith said.

Sub & Stuff
Sandwich Shop

FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
with the purchase of any sub
12th & Moro—Aggieville
expires 8-8-87 with this coupon only
void with other offers

**ENRICH
YOUR EDUCATION
BY \$1,000
A MONTH.**

NAVY

NAVY OFFICER
LEAD THE ADVENTURE!
BACCALAUREATE DEGREE COMPLETION
PROGRAM (BDGP)

- * Have completed 2 yrs. of college
- * Minimum GPA of 3.0
- * Maximum age 25, U.S. Citizen

GUARANTEE A CAREER FOR YOURSELF!!

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE IN
KSU UNION FOR EXCLUSIVE TESTING,
JULY 20 & 21. CALL NOW TO RESERVE
YOUR APPOINTMENT. TOLL-FREE
1-800-821-5110

Summer Repertory Theatre
Nichols Theatre on the KSU campus
Curtain at 8 p.m.
★ Call 532-6398 ★

Howe's PAINTING CHURCHES	Durang's BEYOND THERAPY	Moleire's TARTUFFE
Fri. 7/17	Wed. 7/15 & Sat. 7/18	Thurs. 7/16

Box office opens at Noon

REFLECTIONS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY!
—2 Tickets For The Price Of 1—
(Bring this ad to the box office to receive your discount)

SUMMER FUN
at the K-State Union

TONIGHT

Bette Davis and Joan Crawford
**"WHAT EVER HAPPENED
TO BABY JANE?"**

All movies will be shown
in the Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m.
Special Summer Admission Price—Only \$1.50!

*It took God six days to create the
Heavens and the Earth . . .
and Monty Python ninety minutes
to screw it up.* Rated R.

THE MEANING OF LIFE

Wednesday-Friday
July 15, 16 & 17

"Kansas Folk Arts"
by Georgia Nonte
Union 2nd floor Showcase
July 13-31

Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8868 or 537-0886

HUNAM
Restaurant

1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)

Drs. Price, Young, Odle & Horsch, P.A.
Optometrists
All Types of Contact Lenses

- SOFT-EXTENDED WEAR FOR SLEEPING
- SOFT-TINTED TO ENHANCE YOUR EYE COLOR
- SOFT BIFOCAL
- SOFT FOR ASTIGMATISM
- FAST REPLACEMENT OF LOST OR DAMAGED LENSES
- FLEX-OXYGEN PERMEABLE
- FREE CONSULTATION

537-1118
1119 WEST LOOP PLAZA

Piñata
Restaurante

IT'S TUESDAY FOR TACOS!
Buy any 1 Taco, & get the
second one FREE!
(Offer good Tues., July 14, from 5 til close)

Wednesday Night Special
Buy any of our 6 Dinner
Combinations, & get a
Medium Soft Drink, FREE!
(Offer good Wed., July 15, from 5 til close)

1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR..... Pat Hund
MANAGING EDITOR..... Susan Baird
CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR..... Christine Doll
EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR..... Lisa Church
SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR..... Jola Murphy
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR..... Greg Vogel
STAFF WRITERS..... Trudy Burtis, Erin Eicher, Becky Howard, Bill Lang, Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman
GRAPHIC ARTIST..... Mary Ward
PHOTOGRAPHER..... Jim Dietz
COLUMNISTS..... Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller
REVIEWERS..... Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn
ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Barry Steffen
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Bill Sherbert
TEARSHEET MANAGER..... Candy Leonard
ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES..... John Fulkerson, John Jeffers, Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhofer
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR..... Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR..... Gloria Freeland
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Ann Foster
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neal Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Taxing of illegal drugs hypocritical ordinance

Recently, the state Legislature enacted a law which requires all sellers and holders of illegal substances to pay a tax for possessing these goods. The drug tax has a base price and then is incremented on a price per ounce basis.

Many people find this drug tax comical. The thought of a holder of drugs voluntarily coming to an office to weigh his drugs and pay a tax based upon that seems absurd. Why would someone already breaking a law be compelled to obey a tax ordinance? They won't. But there are still logical reasons to have this drug tax.

Throughout American history there have been many instances where tax laws have brought about the conviction of major

criminals. Al Capone and many other underworld figures have been convicted on tax charges after escaping other attempts to end their illegal activities. In this sense, the law is good in its intentions.

However, for the government to put a tax on something it considers illegal is hypocritical. This tax now legitimizes, in a way, the possession of illegal substances. In a way, the government is saying it's all right to deal in illegal drugs just so long as you give us a cut of your profits. Is this truly the image toward drug use the Legislature wants to project in this state?

It would be better, it seems, if all this energy and money were put to the beneficial use of cutting this problem off at the source.

Faculty pay increases should be top priority

Salary adjustments by the Legislature this year show the Kansas Board of Regents granting University presidents higher pay increases ranging from 5 percent to 9.8 percent, while faculty members only received an average of a 3 percent increase.

The inequitable pay increases just further the notion that the regents, Gov. Mike Hayden and the Legislature believe administrators are a more important link in a university.

"The presidents received a greater increase than the faculty overall because they are the chief administrators, and we want to keep those positions competitive," said the former Regents chairman.

Unfortunately, that attitude is partly responsible for a high turnover rate for faculty. We can only hope the administrators who received the higher increases realize it is vitally important to build and maintain a strong and competent faculty at K-State. The faculty is the heart and soul of the University, and it is a travesty when a professor leaves K-State because it ranks 49th of 50 land-grant universities in faculty pay.

K-State's chief administrator, President Jon Wefald, has voiced concerns about losing competent faculty because of comparatively low salaries. But only if he can convince the regents, the governor and the Legislature of this problem will real parity be attained.

Covert operation plan an ominous revelation

If you were listening closely to the Iran-Contra hearings Friday and again Monday, you might have noted some ominous implications from the testimony of Lt. Col. Oliver North.

North told the committees of plans the former CIA director, the late William Casey, had to use the secret fund from arms sales to Iran for an "off-the-shelf, self-sustaining" operation to finance covert operations around the world.

Since the operation would not be financed by the government, it could engage in virtually any covert activity its chiefs deemed necessary or worthy, yet they would not be accountable to the U.S. government or public.

Perhaps equally ominous were the implications of a plan for martial law which North once presented to his superiors for approval.

Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said he read about the plan in the Miami Herald, which reported last week that North "helped draw up a controversial plan to suspend the Constitution in the event of a national crisis, such as nuclear war, violent and widespread internal dissent or national opposition to a U.S. military invasion abroad."

It seems rather ironic that in this bicentennial of the Constitution, the public is kept uninformed about secret government agencies and plans to suspend the Constitution.

Will Poindexter point finger?

In the eight weeks of testimony prior to that of Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired National Security Council aide, the stock line for almost everyone in Congress and the media seemed to be, "So and so's testimony raises almost as many questions as it answers." This was especially true of businessman Albert Hakim, his partner and former CIA officer retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and former National Security adviser Robert McFarlane.

But North, billed as a "national hero," the "fall guy," or the "loose canon on the guinea of state," depending on your point of view, was supposed to clear up all that. For example, he was supposed to answer what has apparently become for the investigating committees the most important question of the Iranamok scandal — whether President Reagan knew profits from the arms sales were used for Contra military aid.

North did not conclusively answer this BIG question since he said he assumed Reagan knew of his actions, but he did not have any proof to that effect. Like others, North raised perhaps as many questions as he answered — questions about legality, Reagan's credibility and shadow governments. But he also answered some questions, and did much to answer others.

North's testimony should leave no question who will be, in the words of Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., "the single most important witness this committee will hear from" — former National Security adviser John Poindexter. North's insistence that he acted with approval from his superiors and that he repeatedly requested presidential approval leaves Poindexter in a position either to accept responsibility for approving North's actions or to pass blame "up the line" to the only person above Poindexter — the president himself.

Poindexter, who begins testifying today, should be able to answer the BIG question, and many others on the Iran arms sales, the Contra supply effort and the extent of Reagan's knowledge of both. If statements from other officials are any indication of what Poindexter will say, the jig may be up for our man in the Oval Office. For example, McFarlane testified that Reagan knew of



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian
Columnist

NSC involvement in the Contra operation. He said he thought it illegal at the time but that Reagan "had a far more liberal interpretation" than he did.

Besides North's appearance last week in which he said he had always assumed Reagan knew, the Tower Commission Report also contains a North memo stating, "...The president obviously knows why he has been meeting with several select people to thank them for support for democracy in (Central America)."

Two days before these hearings began, chairman of the investigating committees Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, told "Meet the Press" that Reagan knew of Contra money provided by foreign countries. He suggested the administration had solicited military aid for the Contras — something Reagan denies and something North perhaps admitted to last week despite objecting to the word "solicitation." Sunday, Inouye said he stood by his statement and that Reagan "needs to examine the facts."

Perhaps even more indicative of what Poindexter might say is a story by the Washington Post from March 8. The story quotes an informed source as saying that Poindexter might testify that on two occasions he told Reagan the Contras were benefiting from the arms sales profits: "Poindexter did not tell Reagan there was an illegal diversion of money but that funds for the Contras contributed by the Iranians or Israelis were 'an ancillary benefit' of the sales...."

Another answer North's testimony could provide might be to questions about the future of Attorney General Edwin Meese III. North asserted that Meese was more aware of details about a November 1985 arms ship-

ment to Iran and the attempts to cover it up by lying to Congress than Meese has portrayed himself. Further, a grand jury has turned up testimony that Meese approved North's actions after White House aides complained that North might be breaking laws.

Meese has denied involvement or declined comment on either matter, but he is scheduled to testify sometime before the committees finish up. Since Meese originally revealed the diversion of profits to the Contras, he has consistently portrayed himself as someone outside this scandal. However, if the committees find conflicting evidence from North's testimony or that of others, it could well be Meese's undoing.

A final question North's testimony might provide a partial answer to would be one for history buffs. For four decades many people have asked the question: How could a modern industrial and presumably civilized nation, such as Germany or Italy, willingly acquiesce to Nazi atrocities? North's testimony and the reaction to it do much to provide an answer.

After North said he had lied to Congress, after he said that Congress was responsible for this mess because of its "unpredictable" policy toward the Contras, and after he admitted to plans to use a secret fund from arms sales to sponsor covert operations free from Congressional restrictions (in effect, setting up a shadow government), public opinion polls showed overwhelming support for him. There were even calls for a presidential bid.

This is the man who is largely responsible for procuring the funds needed to kill more than 17,000 Nicaraguans, sending more than 2000 missiles to a terrorist regime, planning the senseless Grenada invasion of 1983 and engineering an assassination attempt on Libya's Moammar Gadhafi, which missed Gadhafi, but killed his daughter and other civilians.

At a demonstration outside the Capitol Friday, a young man dressed in Army-style clothing shouted into a bullhorn, "Does Congress have the right or mandate to conduct a witchhunt against Oliver North?"

"No!" the crowd shouted, and with that history buffs had much of their answer.



Letters

Columnists biased

Editor,
 Re: Brian Jones' article (June 30) on Nicaragua and John Exdell's article (July 9) on the same topic. Another exchange of volleys from the two diametrically opposed schools of thought concerning the Sandinistas. Seldom have I witnessed anyone change their opinion as a result of these exchanges. They appear to result from the "You gave us a shot, now we'll give you a shot" mentality (not unlike the bean-ball mentality in major league baseball).

Exdell begins his barrage by telling us that he's going to set us straight concerning the "exaggerations, half-truths and outright falsehoods" being advanced by the Jones' camp. He then goes on to take that same set of observations that Jones had used to prop up his right-wing argument and uses them to prop up his left-wing argument. Throughout the article there is little evidence of disagreement over the occurrence of the incidents themselves, only over their appropriate interpretation.

Adherents to these two disparate political ideologies imply that if anyone truly understood the situation in Nicaragua then they could not but agree with them (and thus totally disagree with the other viewpoint). Sorry guys, complex situations such as this

are never as black-and-white as you continually paint them. Thus, most people's feelings regarding the troubles in Nicaragua reside between your two extremes, and until you begin to treat this topic in a less stridently ideologic manner than you have in the past you will only be talking to yourselves.

J. David McDonald
graduate student in biology

Allow Waldheim in

Editor,
 I am writing to express my alarmed concern over the recent actions of U.S. officials toward the head-of-state of a friendly nation, President Kurt Waldheim of Austria. The decision of late May resulting in Waldheim's inability to enter the United States was unwarranted and offensive.

I was raised in this country to believe we held very sacred the statement that a person is innocent until proven guilty. Obviously I was mistaken, and it is now permissible for U.S. officials to deny this principle to certain individuals they feel are unworthy of our system of justice. I don't remember voting for the reinstatement of Roman law.

Our government's actions toward the agents of National Socialism seem at best paradoxical and at worst unethical. While the world watches, we admonish Kurt Waldheim for his participation in the horrible crimes of

Hitler's "Final Solution," feeling the actions of this former secretary general of the United Nations are grounds enough for the severing of diplomatic ties and the alienation of a friendly world leader.

But out of the media spotlight the past actions of the United States have shown them to use war criminals and not punish them, as in the case of Klaus Barbie, the so-called "Butcher of Lyon," who was recently convicted of crimes against humanity and sentenced to life in prison.

Barbie was hired as a U.S. intelligence agent immediately following the war, and after his participation in Cold War activities was given a new identity, Klaus Altmann, and safe transport to Bolivia. It seems the United States is interested more in maintaining its appearance than in taking an ethical stand.

Though I am unhappy about the way Waldheim handled the charges of which he is accused, he is still yet to be proven guilty. As far as Waldheim's remarks about his "incomplete memory" concerning his participation in the German army, we can rest assured that far worse than being barred from the United States, is the bestowing upon Waldheim a spot among the other heads of state who also complain about forgetting important matters of life and death.

Glen S. Downey
sophomore in English



An officer escorts a subject after the person had been caught drinking beer on the premises.



Fans line up outside the coliseum to hear the heavy metal sound of Motley Crue.



Stephen Mashburn, co-director of the Wichita Street Ministries, broadcasts his beliefs.



Members of the Federation for Rockers' Rights sets up a sign on the lawn in front of the Kansas Coliseum. This group took partial credit for persuading the Sedgwick County Commission to allow Motley Crue to perform.

Crue Strikes Controversy

As the sound checks for the rock concert thumped from inside the Kansas Coliseum Friday evening, Stephen Mashburn, co-director at the Wichita Street Ministry, belted out his feelings about Christianity through a public address system to the fans waiting outside.

The ministry, along with the National Federation for Decency, butted heads during the past few weeks with the Federation for Rockers' Rights concerning Friday's Motley Crue concert.

The controversy started on June 24 as the NFD temporarily convinced the Sedgwick County Commission to ban Motley Crue from its scheduled performance.

Brad Bennett, chairman of the Sedgwick County Chapter of the NFD, said it was his group that supplied the quotes and spearheaded the effort to ban Motley Crue.

Two days later, a reversal in the decision resulted from a second hearing of the commission.

The meeting was called after the Federation for Rockers' Rights, a Wichita-based group that supports concertgoers' rights, protested the ban.

The premise of Federation for Rockers' Rights is freedom of choice and to make sure that the NFD and the Wichita Street Ministry are prevented from harassing concertgoers or from interrupting the show, said William Bushey, a member of the Federation for Rockers' Rights.

"I don't know if we were ultimately responsible (in getting the concert reinstated), but I think we had a major part in it," Bushey said.

The controversy continued Friday evening as soon as the gates opened at 5 p.m.

Fans began filtering into the coliseum, and about 1,000 scrambled for the remaining tickets available at the box office. Lines then formed behind the complex's four major entrances for the sold-out event.

Opposition from all sides began to

set up their individual camps.

The first group to start the proceedings was the Wichita Street Ministry. The group was greeted with a roar from the fans waiting in line when Mashburn began to tell the crowd his feelings about Christianity.

Mashburn, who was paralyzed in a 1969 diving accident, has been going to concerts for six years to share his views.

"We're out here sharing Jesus," he said.

The NFD had people out to monitor the concert and to collect evidence that may violate obscenity and other laws.

"We write down direct quotes from the bands that may be breaking obscenity laws and supply them to county commissioners and legal authorities," Bennett said. "We also monitor alcohol consumption, marijuana use and lewd behavior."

The group not only monitored the outside of the coliseum but did most of the work inside during the concert, spending more than \$60 to get the five members inside, he said.

"Most people leave it up to people like us to dig up the evidence," Bennett said. "Most parents ignore the problem, saying we went through our phase so we'll let them go through their (phase), and they never confront it."

Bennett said he has been asked what right his group had in monitoring the concert.

"I just say I'm exercising my right as a citizen," he said.

But Bushey said he believes the NFD is only a religious pressure group.

"They're (the NFD) just a smokescreen for a pressure group attempting to force one particular religious viewpoint on the public at large," Bushey said.

Bushey vowed to appear in front of the Sedgwick County Commission again.

"We (the Federation for Rockers' Rights) will appear in front of the Sedgwick County Commission to fight age limitations and any other infringements on constitutional choices," he said.

Members of the crowd also had their opinions.

One individual saw some good that might come about if an age restriction was placed on the attendance of concerts.

"Some good things could come out of it," said Mike Green of Pretty Prairie. "I've seen 3-year-olds at concerts, and I don't think they should be exposed to the violence, drugs and fights. So I think an age limit like 16 (years) would be good."

Another fan pointed out that Wichita and Sedgwick county would lose out on revenue.

"If we have the city commission telling the band how to act, they're not going to come," said Robert Moreno of Wichita.



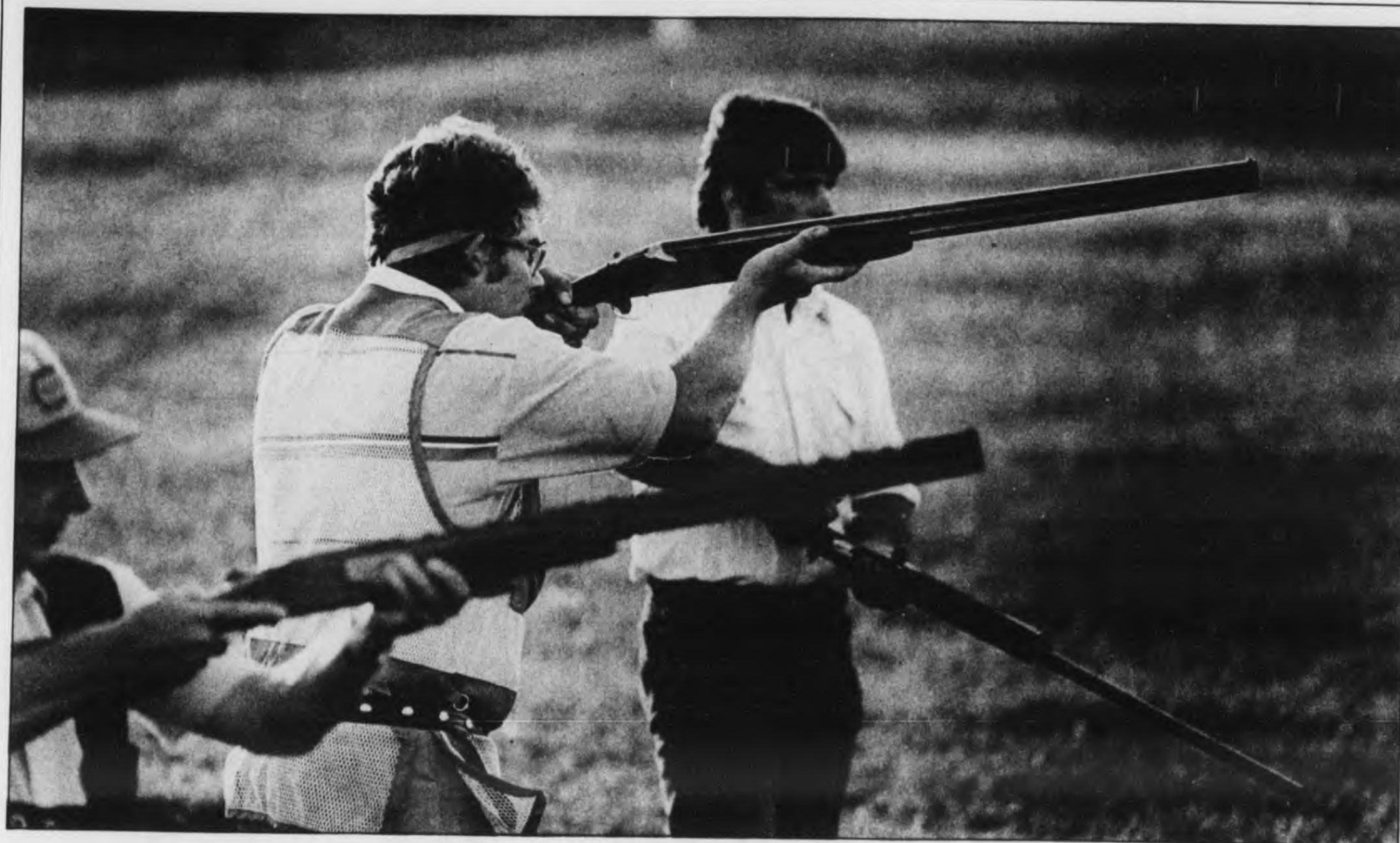
Fans wait beneath a sign warning them about taking illegal substances into the coliseum. Fans began lining up shortly after the gates opened at 5 p.m. for the sold-out concert.



A rowdy fan stands on the ledge of the balcony at the Kansas Coliseum in Wichita before the Motley Crue concert Friday evening. The cross belongs to the Wichita Street Ministry. Members

were broadcasting their beliefs from a balcony. Controversy struck the band when the Sedgwick County Commission prohibited it from performing, then reversed the decision two days later.

Story and Photos
by Greg Vogel



Dell Dieball, senior in animal sciences and industry, fires his gun at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park. The K-State trapshooting team, which is not funded by the University, will be heading

for the Grand American Shootout Aug. 17 at Vandalia, Ohio. In June, the squad took part in the Kansas Trap Shoot contest and finished with scores high enough to qualify all five members.

Staff/Greg Vogel

Trapshooters prepare for clay pigeon shootout

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State trapshooting team, a sport not funded by the University, will be headed for the Grand American Shootout Aug. 17 at Vandalia, Ohio, and could come back with a national title, said Ed Bednarz, junior in education and team member.

"As a team, we think we have a pretty good chance of winning the thing (title)," he said.

Bednarz said traditionally the

East Coast is the big trapshooting area.

"Schools like Penn State, Ohio State and Harvard will be there, and I think we'll see how good we really are," he said. "This thing is so big some of us might do as well as we did at KTA (Kansas Trap Association Shoot), but we'll have to see how we feel when we get there."

Bednarz said the winning team last year shot 867 clay pigeons out of 1,000. The K-State team won the

KTA team title, gunning down 937 out of 1,000.

"That's a difference of 70, and that's a good advantage to have going into this competition," he said.

Team members are Bednarz; Larry Drake, sophomore in agriculture economics; Dell Dieball, senior in animal sciences and industry; Kurt Maurath, senior in agriculture mechanization; and Phil Windler, graduate student in business administration.

Bednarz said he considers

himself a rookie on the team.

"My roommate (Drake) and the others have been shooting for about five to 10 years now," he said. "Me, I just started getting into trapshooting last March."

Bednarz said on his first time out, he shot 23 out of 25 clay pigeons.

"I thought that was pretty good myself," he said. "I know there are some guys who can hit 25 of 25, but I'm just starting out and that isn't bad at all."

And as a team, they haven't been bad at all.

In May, they won the Cornhusker Shoot, bringing home eight trophies and finishing as the high-scoring team.

In June, they took part in the Kansas Trap Shoot. The top five scores in the contest would qualify for the Grand American Shoot. The K-State squad finished with scores high enough to qualify all five members.

Management supportive

Jackson may play two sports

By The Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, who once bypassed professional football for a major league baseball career with the Kansas City Royals, is expected to announce Tuesday that he will carry the ball for the Los Angeles Raiders of the NFL.

Jackson and his agent, Richard Woods of Mobile, scheduled a news conference for 12:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday at Auburn to announce his decision on signing a contract to play for the Raiders after the baseball season ends.

The rookie outfielder for the Kansas City Royals turned down a \$5 million contract from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers following the 1985 season, when he won the Heisman at Auburn and set the school's all-time rushing record. At the time, he said he would never play football again.

Woods, who met over the weekend with Raiders owner Al Davis, was not immediately available for comment Monday on any terms of a contract with the Raiders, but he said Sunday night in a telephone inter-

view that such an agreement is "very likely."

"The prospects of him playing baseball for the Royals and football for the Raiders are excellent," Woods said.

In Toronto Saturday, Jackson announced he wanted to play for the Raiders, which made him their seventh-round draft pick this year. But he said his decision to return to football for at least part of one season does not mean his baseball career is over.

"Once I said I'll play baseball, I meant it," Jackson said. "I'm a baseball player now, and I'll always be a baseball player. I'll be a baseball player until they tear the jersey off my back."

At the All-Star break, Jackson was hitting .254 with 18 home runs and 45 runs batted in. He also had 112 strikeouts in 277 at-bats, which is on a pace to break the all-time single-season record of 189 strikeouts.

As a football player at Auburn, Jackson gained 4,303 yards on 650 carries, good for a per-carry average of 6.6 yards and a per-game average of 113.2 yards. His best season was

1985, when he churned out 1,786 yards and scored 17 touchdowns.

Avron Fogelman, co-owner of the Royals, said Jackson's contract will be restructured to protect the team in case he is injured on the football field. Fogelman, who met with Jackson over the weekend, said he never considered giving Jackson an ultimatum to choose between the two sports.

"I wanted to hear from Bo first, to find out what his objectives in life were first," Fogelman said. "I have to recognize that if a man has the talents that he has, the right way to do things is to give him that opportunity to help determine how good he is in football."

Royals General Manager John Schuerholz said he doubted whether Jackson could play both sports.

"The question is, can anybody withstand the physical stress of football playing for a limited amount of games, and maintain the strength and agility of 162 games of baseball? I just don't know," he said.

"We're willing to let him try it for one year," Schuerholz said.

"Hey," he said, "a tree is a tree. I think hitters are concentrating more."

Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers has no theory.

"They say the ball is jumping more but I don't see that," he said. "I hit 30 every year. I've got 19. I'll get my 30. Go ask that guy with 33."

McGwire, the guy with 33, is as puzzled as anybody.

"It's unexplainable," he said. "I've hit home runs throughout my career but it's a surprise that I've hit so many up here in so short a period. I'm doing nothing different. I'm the same hitter I was in college, just a little older. I have a little bit of an idea of what pitchers throw because of advance scouting."

The most prevalent theory is that the baseball is livelier. Rawlings Sporting Goods, which manufactures major league balls, insists there has been no change in the specifications.

All-Stars speak out on lively baseballs

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND — While starters Bret Saberhagen and Mike Scott prepared Monday to test All-Star power, baseball prepared new tests for what is being called a livelier ball.

Saberhagen, the top pitcher in the American League at 15-3, and Scott were named starting pitchers for Tuesday evening's 58th All-Star Game at the Oakland Coliseum.

And while the pitchers debated why home runs have increased by 22 percent this year, American League President Dr. Bobby Brown announced both leagues would begin laboratory testing to determine whether the ball is more lively.

"We're going to repeat tests we conducted in 1984 when we awarded the ball contract to Rawlings," Brown said. "We don't expect any difference."

Brown said results would be back within 14 days "and possibly a lot sooner."

The lively ball debate dominated discussion at Monday's pre-workout news conference.

"Is the ball juiced?" repeated National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti, the former president of Yale University. "No more than I am, sir."

Scott and Saberhagen each have allowed 12 home runs this season but are split on the reasons.

"Is it juiced? I think it is," Scott said. "I can't prove anything. But when a guy hits a fly ball, it seems like I have to hold my breath."

Saberhagen attributed the increased homers to three factors.

"Players are stronger, the ball is a little juiced-up and the wood for bats is a little better," he said.

rick Sutcliffe, who is likely to pitch for the NL, scoffed at suggestions the ball is livelier.

"I think pitchers needed an excuse. Every now and then, you have to give the hitters credit," Sutcliffe said. "I pitch in Wrigley Field. You could hit a tomato out of there."

Either way, Saberhagen, Scott and the rest of the pitchers must cope with power-packed lineups.

Rickey Henderson will lead off for

the AL and be followed by Don Mattingly, Wade Boggs, George Bell, Dave Winfield, Cal Ripken, Terry Kennedy, Willie Randolph and Saberhagen. Oakland rookie Mark McGwire, leading the majors with 33 homers, is an AL reserve.

The Coliseum is not regarded as a hitter's ballpark and the game will begin at 5:30 p.m. local time (7:30 p.m. Manhattan time on cable channels WDAF 4 and KSNT 7) to accommodate NBC-TV. The network has its own troubles, however, as strikes by cameramen, technicians and directors have wiped out two-thirds of the production crew.

These are the probable starting lineups for the American and National League teams for the 58th All-Star Game, to be played tonight at the Oakland Alameda County Coliseum:

American League
Rickey Henderson, cf, New York
Don Mattingly, 1b, New York
Wade Boggs, 3b, Boston
George Bell, lf, Toronto
Dave Winfield, rf, New York
Cal Ripken, Jr., ss, Baltimore
Terry Kennedy, c, Baltimore
Willie Randolph, 2b, New York
Bret Saberhagen, p, Kansas City

National League
Eric Davis, cf, Cincinnati
Ryne Sandberg, 2b, Chicago
Andre Dawson, lf, Chicago
Mike Schmidt, 3b, Philadelphia
Jack Clark, 1b, St. Louis
Darryl Strawberry, rf, New York
Gary Carter, c, New York
Ozzie Smith, ss, St. Louis
Mike Scott, p, Houston

A sellout crowd of 50,000 and clear skies are predicted as the AL tries to win consecutive All-Star Games for the first time since 1957-58. Despite a 3-2 loss last year, the Nationals have won 13 of the past 15 games.

Kansas City third baseman Kevin Seitzer and Seattle second baseman Harold Reynolds will replace George Brett and Lou Whitaker on the American League All-Star team roster, it was announced Saturday.

Brett, of the Royals, and Detroit's Whitaker were both reserves. Brett, who had been elected to the All-Star game 11 straight years, said a sore shoulder would have limited him to pinch-hitting duties, and Whitaker indicated he was tired and needed a rest.

Seitzer and Reynolds will make their first All-Star appearances.

Seitzer, a rookie, is batting .306 with 38 RBI and 53 runs scored. Reynolds is hitting .271 and leads the league with 31 stolen bases.

Manhattan set to host NBC series

By The Collegian Staff

For all those people waiting for the World Series to start, don't fret; it's just a month away.

The 1987 National Baseball Congress Hap-Dumont Youth World Series will be Aug. 8-12 at Cico Park. This is the third year for the tournament and the second time that Manhattan has hosted the event. Manhattan was the site of first NBC World Series in 1984. Last year's tournament was in Minnesota.

A banquet will kick off the Series at 6 p.m. Aug. 7 in City Park. Guest speaker will be Lou Brock, former player for the St. Louis Cardinals and current Hall of Fame baseball player.

Fifteen teams planning to take part in the World Series come from North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Wyoming, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky. The host team is Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The Optimists Club will be offering a Foster Parent Program for players who would like to stay in Manhattan homes the week of the tournament. Anyone interested in being a Foster Parent may call Ron Fehr at 537-0056, ext. 263.

Tickets may be purchased for \$5 at the Parks and Recreation Office in City Park and Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants.

Major sponsors of the event are Kentucky Fried Chicken, Hardee's and Campbell's Distributors.

New York ends quest, hires coach

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks' 84-day search for a new coach ended where it started Monday: with Rick Pitino, who turned Providence from a college doormat to a Final Four team in two years.

Pitino, a Knicks' assistant under Hubie Brown from 1983 to 1985, was named the team's coach at a news conference at Madison Square Garden.

The 34-year-old New York native was the first candidate interviewed by the team after it fired Coach Bob Hill and General Manager Scotty Stirling on April 20. He withdrew his name from consideration May 1 after the Knicks failed to meet his hiring deadline, but changed his mind when the team offered him the job last week.

Pitino, who recently signed a five-year contract extension at Providence, said leaving the school was the "most difficult decision of my life."

"I was 100 percent happy there," he said. "But I couldn't turn down the challenge of coaching the Knicks. If I didn't take the job, I would have always wondered about it."

Pitino and the president of Providence, the Rev. John Cunningham, said his contract at the school did not contain a buyout clause.

"I had a long talk with him Saturday morning and told him Providence College would not stand in the way of his professional advancement," Cunningham said. "He did not ask me to get out of the contract. I extended it to him."

Pitino said he didn't accept the Knicks offer until Monday morning, after meeting with his Providence players. He said he would not have taken the job if any of his players objected, but none of them did.

"We love each other at Providence, and it's difficult to leave the ones you love," Pitino said. "But they are still a part of my life, and always will be."

In his first year at Providence, Pitino took over a team that was 11-20 the year before and led them to a 17-14 record and a berth in the National Invitation Tournament. Last season, he guided the Friars to a 25-9 record and a trip to the Final Four, where they lost to Big East rival Syracuse in the semifinals.

In New York, Pitino will be facing a similar rebuilding job. The Knicks finished the regular season with a 24-58 record and missed the playoffs for the third year in a row.

"I'm not naive," he said. "If I didn't think we could win right away, I would not have taken the job."

Pitino said he would use the same fast-paced, team-oriented style that he featured at Providence.

"We were one of the highest scoring teams in the country, so it's obvious I like an exciting offense," he said. "But I also know that it takes solid team defense to win in the NBA."

All-Stars attempt to explain increase in home run hitting

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND — Rookie Mark McGwire of the Oakland Athletics, baseball's hottest long ball hitter with 33 home runs at the All-Star break, is enjoying his Ruthian-run, but is at a loss to explain it.

"I don't try to hit home runs," he said. "They just come. It's rare that you try for a home run. It's the time that you don't try that you hit them."

Ozzie Virgil of the Atlanta Braves, who reached the All-Star break with 20 homers, agreed with McGwire.

"I can't swing for homers," he said. "That won't work. When you hit them, guys say, 'You swung so easy.' When you swing hard, it takes you out of your groove and throws your timing off."

Virgil thinks it's a matter of mistakes.

"Look," he said, gesturing around the NL dressing room, "if you took a bunch of these guys and threw the

ball down the middle to them, you'd get a good number of them to hit it out. I just think pitchers have made more mistakes."

Are hitters swinging for the seats? "Home runs put money in your pocket," Virgil said with a smile. "That's what people want to see."

Trying for homers Monday at the All-Star workout's home run hitting contest, McGwire hit one and Virgil two. Andre Dawson had four as the NL outthundered the AL 6-2.

Kirby Puckett and Dave Winfield declined to participate in the homer contest, subscribing to Virgil's theory that it would throw off their swings.

Someone suggested to Jeffrey Leonard of the San Francisco Giants, who has hit 16, that hitters were working with better bats. That is the theory of some sluggers, including Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, who reached the All-Star Game with 19. Leonard looked incredulous.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

Beach Party
at **THE COTTON CLUB**
3-7 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.
'60s Music 60¢ Tacos 60¢ Burgers
\$1.25 Beach Drinks

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-166)

Enjoy Our Weekly Buffet Specials
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

M—Texas Western BBQ
T—Italian
W—Oriental
U—Mexican
F—Cajun
includes salad bar
& service by the pool

University Club
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (151-166)

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Secular
5 Narrow inlet
8 "How does your garden —?"
12 Japanese aborigine
13 Goal garment
14 Long cowslip
17 Tag on sale item
18 Sordid
19 Most subtle
21 Platinum wire loop
24 Recent
25 Daybreak
28 Theater sign
30 Bumpkin
33 GI's address
34 Pupil of Socrates
35 Palm leaf var.
36 MGM lion
37 Paris magazine
38 Entrance
39 Ameche

DOWN
1 Baby perches
2 Ending for million
3 Genus of cetaceans
4 Type of stock or sense
5 Vintage car
6 Those in office
7 Arabian gulf
8 Moore or Kelly
9 Australian acacia
10 Kimono sashes
11 Author Rebecca
16 Whiskey
20 Division word
22 Vend
23 Elevate in rank
25 Ending for san or van
26 Primate
27 Forest area
29 Roman road
31 Noted boxer
32 Pudgy
34 Actor Sean
38 Novelist Louis
40 Hop kilns
42 Unmatched
43 Moist
44 Essayist
45 Olive genus
47 Zola novel
48 Weight allowance
49 Pieces out
52 Curve
53 Snare

Answers on page 2

CRYPTOQUIP
5-21
Y K T I V N , I W O S E N A M H
R T F T H I V O W R D T M W W
A H T T F Y K O S D E
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals G

DOUGHNUTS, CINNAMON rolls, and pastries, served late Friday and Saturday nights. Beginning July 10, 1987 at Bakery On The Square, 1217 Moro, behind Campus Cleaners. (160-164)

ATTENTION 02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (151-166)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (112f)

COMPLETE FIRST FLOOR of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (137f)

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. For three students, \$375/month, \$125 each. 539-2482. (155f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, nice, one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash and three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$265/month. 539-2482. (155f)

FREE RENT, last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (151f)

AVAILABLE THROUGH SUMMER, two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. No pets. Close to campus. 539-8606. (151f)

UNFURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM, nicely decorated, washer and dryer, near campus, no pets. \$265/month, plus deposit. 539-1465. (151-166)

NEXT TO CAMPUS—Fall leasing, quiet, well-managed apartment complex, two-bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, laundry 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (152-166)

FREE ONE-HALF MONTH'S RENT with lease. Nice one, two, three-bedroom apartments, available now and August. Good locations and excellent prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. (156f)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for academic year. Fully furnished and use of kitchen. St. Francis Episcopal Ministry. One block from campus. 537-0593. (156-161)

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Deposit, one-year lease. \$240-\$290 a month. Available August 15. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (158-166)

APARTMENTS CLOSE TO AGGIEVILLE, Two-bedroom—\$340 a month, three-bedroom—\$380 a month, available July 1. Phone 537-1673. (159f)

MANHATTAN—FULLY furnished including washer, dryer, refrigerator, central air, reasonable monthly bills; 827-5249 or 827-6031. (160-164)

1 1/2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (160-166)

AVAILABLE EARLY AUGUST, 915 Claflin, Three-bedroom, hardwood floors, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. \$475. 539-3085. (161f)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, Available August 1. 901 Ratione. Two-bedroom, basement. Heat, water, trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Carpeted. \$230 per month. 539-3085. (161f)

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment available, very close to campus. Laundry facility. \$275. Call 776-9124. (161f)

WILDCAT INNS

One bedroom apartments in four locations near KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Leasing now or for August.

*1854 Claflin
*1722 Laramie
*411-415 N. 17th
*1803 College Hts.

Central air, gas heat, laundry facilities, off-street parking.

\$265-\$295
776-3804

NEWLY REMODELED basement apartment, furnished, all utilities paid, very secure, on Moro Street. Very light, bright and cheery. Ideal for a live-alone situation. \$210/month. Call 532-6555 before 5 p.m. or 537-8771 after 5 p.m. Ask for Dave. (161f)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE-BEDROOM, two-bath house located six blocks from campus. Washer/dryer. \$550 monthly. Utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (160-166)

TWO-BEDROOM house, one block to KSU, available now. \$320/month, includes water, trash, gas. Call Karen 539-1640, 539-6945. (161-166)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 CHEVETTE, auto-air, four-door, low mileage. 1980 Audi 5000S, manual power, AM-FM. Call 537-1363. (157-161)

1979 IMPALA, excellent, air conditioner, new engine, 65K miles, \$2,275. 1985 LTD Crown, excellent, air conditioner. Highway patrol car, high mileage, blue book value \$11,000, only \$4,000. Phone 776-8945. (157-161)

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. Runs great. \$375. After 5 p.m. 776-5750. (158-162)

1985 CHEVETTE, 2-door hatchback, 4-speed, low mileage, AM/FM cassette stereo, 539-5912. (161-166)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

BUY TODAY—for profit. Remodeled triplex, close to KSU, Debra Dudley, 499-6640, Fireside Realty, 537-2151. (157-163)

1/4 lb. CHEESEBURGER 99¢

with this ad
Limit 6/coupon
Expires 7-22-87
111 S. 4th, Downtown

MUST SELL Radio Shack Color Computer 2 and compatible disk drives, like new, \$250 for both, will negotiate. Will sell separately. Call 776-8763. (161-162)

TUESDAYS RIB-IT NITE ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.95

HOUSE FOR sale. Two bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard. Appliances. For couple, single person, couple with one child. Call 539-2860. (160-161)

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
Levi Lee Wrangler
Abilene Justin Stetson
776-6715
8426 E. Hwy. 24
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Open Thurs. until 8:30 p.m.

QUEEN WATERBED, side rails, 6-drawer pedestal, heater, sheets, spread, \$300. 130 gallon aquarium, hood, lights, heater, filters, gravel, \$350. 537-7386. (161-162)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, new battery, tune-up, good condition, \$575. Phone 539-2841 or 539-8100. (160-162)

FOUND 10

FOUND: WOMEN'S engagement ring. Found in All Faith's Chapel July 7th. Call 776-1243 to identify. (160-162)

FREE 11

CUTE KITTENS: two short hair males, nine weeks old. Free. Call 776-6303 after 5:30 p.m. (157-161)

HELP WANTED 13

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to live in California and help with childcare? Help-4-Parents, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlow Avenue, Menlow Park, California 94025. (157-166)

LOCAL TALENT needed: Live music on stage—Country, Gospel, Blue Grass. Every Friday and Saturday. For more information, 776-5222. (157-161)

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for light chores for handicapped lady near Manhattan. Interested call Frankie at 1-457-3465. (158-166)

STUDENT CLERK position—need student with word processing, clerical and database III + skills. Mornings preferred. Submit application letter, resume and references by July 17 to: KANSAS CAREERS, 363 Bluemont Hall, KSU. (159-162)

PROGRAMMER—ESTABLISHED Manhattan research and consulting firm has two positions available at entry or mid-level for exceptional individual. Preference is given to B.S. candidate in computer science. First position requires experience in SAS, IBM, JCC, and interactive computing on IBM compatible main frame. Second position requires knowledge of d-Base. Send letter, resume and references by July 17 to: KANSAS CAREERS, 363 Bluemont Hall, KSU. (159-162)

POLICY ANALYST—Established research firm has position available for qualified individuals with advanced degree in economic business administration, environmental science or closely related field. Applicant must be interested in environmental policy analysis, applied research and litigation support. A permanent position available. Good salary and extensive employee benefits. Some travel required. Send letter and resume to Director of Human Resources, DPRA, Inc., Dept. C, Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502. No calls please. (161-162)

PART-TIME secretary/bookkeeper for small business. Flexible hours, friendly atmosphere. Send qualifications to Heritage Enterprises, 1204 Moro, Manhattan, KS 66502. (161-162)

SPANISH SPEAKING female to care for 9, 7 and 2 year old. Four weekday afternoons, 539-6537. (161-162)

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER for one-year-old girl in my home. Beginning August 3, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and some evenings. Experience and references required. No smoking, please. I'll pay extra for light housework and some meal preparation. Call Gloria, 776-7295, after 5:30 p.m. (159-166)

RNLPN wanted for full time work. All shifts available. Good benefit package, salary review in 60 days. Apply to Vicki Reiter, RN, Director of Nursing, Heartland Care Center, 500 W. 23rd St., Belleville, KS or call (913) 527-2242 for appointment. (160-162)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for school year. No smoking or drinking, pets. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Write Care of The Collegian, Box 3. (161-163)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the Smith Scholars Program and Smith Alumni Association located next to Kansas State University. Person will administer a unique program for forty undergraduate college men, emphasizing scholastic and personal development in seven areas. The forty men live in Smith Scholarship House, a cooperative living arrangement. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$3600 per month. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer

Candidate delivers Union public forum

By SANDY SMITH
Collegian Reporter

John T. Fairman, the last of three candidates vying for the position of assistant vice president/director of University Relations, said interaction is the best tool for this job. He spoke Friday during a public forum in the K-State Union.

Speaking to 18 people, Fairman said he would not stay in his office. The first step in building a positive internal image is to talk to faculty, students, community and government leaders and find out their views of K-State, he said.

"I'd like especially to meet with all the deans and create a better awareness of accomplishments within departments," Fairman said. "Once the campus feels good about itself, we can move that feeling outward to the community and state."

For example, an English professor giving a lecture elsewhere should be able to do some P/R for the Division of Biology if a prospective student asks about the programs, he said.

Fairman has five years of experience as director of public affairs at Western Illinois University, Macomb. He also served as the director of news at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, he said.

Marketing is a challenge many universities will face sooner or later, Fairman said. At first, people view it as an unpleasant "sell-job," but they soon realize it is an opportunity to evaluate themselves and make adjustments.

Fairman said the public relations staff often provides the first impression people receive of a university, so their projects must be good.

"I would never ask a person to lie

about a weak program," he said. "If we can only do a sloppy job, we shouldn't do it at all."

Fairman listed eight projects he would like to try at K-State. Helping rural schools improve the quality of education, publicizing K-State's research, becoming involved in key issues such as atomic waste and expanding the study of ethics in professions were the first four he suggested.

He would also like to begin 30-second television commercials.

"Several of our competing universities are using something called 'video viewbooks,'" Fairman said. "These are five to 10-minute overviews of K-State which can be sent directly to the homes of prospective students."

Sponsoring media, Legislature and business days are a good idea, he said. Inviting people to tour depart-

ments would make them more aware of what the University is doing.

Another idea involved sports releases. As a sports editor for the Big Rapids Pioneer in Michigan, Fairman said athletics traditionally got much of the space in newspapers.

"About five years ago at Western Illinois University, we started insisting that spotlights (articles sent to a student's hometown) include the person's major and a quote about his academic progress from him or his coach," he said. "Eventually, the faculty began to feel better about the amount of sports coverage because academics was a part."

Fairman's final suggestion involved placement firms. These companies contact national publications and give them faculty names as sources for articles, Fairman said. It is costly, but the university looks good.

Sell-out mob on its toes for 'Crue'

By JUDD ANNIS
Guest Reviewer

Wichita's Kansas Coliseum was the site of the heavy metal extravaganza of the summer, a concert which featured Whitesnake and Motley Crue, two of the most sought after metal bands of the year.

Friday night's concert, which sold out several hours before showtime, created a party atmosphere for about 12,200 grateful fans. Most in attendance were just glad to be there, despite the efforts of area church and decency groups to stop the show.

Opening the concert was Whitesnake, whose self-titled album is the fifth best-selling album in the country. Lead singer David Coverdale, formerly of Deep Purple, headed an all-new lineup of veteran rockers that worked well together on stage.

The band members' familiarity with touring and performing was evident by their clean, powerful sound, and Coverdale's voice sounded at full strength after his recent operation for a sinus infection.

Highlights of the band's 30-minute performance were a blistering drum solo by drummer Tommy Aldridge, a guitar duo by guitarists Adrian Vandenberg and Vivian Campbell, and the performance of the band's current hit single "Still of the Night."

Oddly enough, Whitesnake played only five songs, which drew a resounding and deserved "boo" from the sellout crowd.

The show's headline act, Motley Crue, took the stage after a brief intermission starting with "All in the Name of..." from their current album "Girls, Girls, Girls" (the second best-selling album in the country), followed by "Live Wire" from the band's first LP "Too Fast For Love."

This early mixture of old and new set up a well-balanced show that didn't rely on any of the band's four albums too much and kept the crowd on their toes. Classics like "Smokin' in the Boys' Room" and a frenzied rendition of "Jailhouse Rock" brought the crowd to its feet as easily as any of the Crue's original numbers.

The tighter-sounding and better-performed songs in the show, however, were taken from the band's second album "Shout at the Devil," featuring such favorites as "Red Hot," "Too Young to Fall in Love," "Ten Seconds to Love" and "Looks That Kill."

Drum enthusiasts enjoyed drummer Tommy Lee's revolving drum kit, which looked like a chrome roll cage and turned Lee 360 degrees in any direction as he played. Although Lee's setup was imaginative and a crowd pleaser, it was obvious that there was a trade-off of technology for raw talent.

Not forgetting their roots, Motley Crue ended its first encore with a tribute to AC-DC, Aerosmith and Led Zeppelin. The second and final encore was their current hit "Girls, Girls, Girls."

Campus

Colleges acquire project directors

Two colleges have gained program coordinators in their divisions of continuing education.

Barbara Newhouse is the new program coordinator for the College of Education's credit and non-credit programs. As coordinator, she will be responsible for providing advanced educational opportunities for school districts in northeast Kansas.

The Division of Continuing Education's specialist for the College of Architecture and Design is Jenny Penny Oliver. Oliver's new duties will be to develop credit and non-credit activities in architecture and design.

Department head earns recognition

The head of the Department of Management was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year in the College of Business Administration.

Yar Ebadi, associate professor in management, was selected by a

committee of students and faculty for the \$500 award. The selection process was based on interviews as well as class and peer evaluations.

Ebadi joined the management faculty in 1983 and was named department head in March. He now teaches senior and graduate level management courses.

Meat association honors professor

An animal science professor received an award from the American Meat Science Association at the University of Minnesota at St. Paul, Wednesday.

Michael Dikeman, professor of animal science and industry, received the Distinguished Teaching Award from the AMSA at its annual meeting.

Dikeman has been doing research on beef germ plasm in cooperation with the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center. He has done committee work aimed at improving teaching and coursework, and was the coach of the student meat judging team last year.

Iran attacks freighter; no casualties reported

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Two Iranian gunboats pounded a French freighter with rocket and machine-gun fire for 20 minutes before dawn Monday in the Persian Gulf. Iraq said later that its warplanes raided a nearby Iranian island.

No casualties were reported in the freighter attack off Saudi Arabia.

Capt. Max Gangneur of the 24,540-ton container ship Ville d'Anvers told The Associated Press by radio that fire from the Iranian vessels raked the crew's quarters at 2:25 a.m. while most of the 19 French sailors were sleeping.

"It's a miracle we suffered no casualties," said Gangneur, 49. He said the freighter's hull and engine room were badly damaged and its electricity supply was cut off.

The Ville d'Anvers was hit about 100 miles south of Kuwait's al-Shuaiba port, where it had unloaded cargo. Iran began last September to concentrate its gulf attacks on ships owned by or serving the emirate, which supports Iraq in the nearly 7-year-old war.

Gangneur's ship was headed for Dubai, but changed course for the repair facilities of Bahrain after the attack.

The vessel was hit about 40 miles off Farsiya, which is midway between Iran and Saudi Arabia. It is one several Iranian islands on which the fanatical Revolutionary Guards base their gunboats.

Iraq said within hours of the attack that its jets bombed oil installations on Farsiya, inflicting "devastating blows."

A military communique broadcast on Baghdad radio said Iraqi fighter-bombers also scored direct hits on a "a large maritime target," the Iraqi phrase for a tanker, in the gulf off Iran.

Iran said its naval air defenses shot down an Iraqi jet over the southern gulf at 10 a.m. Iraq's official news agency quoted a military spokesman as denying any aircraft losses.

Because of increased Iranian attacks on Kuwaiti shipping, the United States is registering 11 of the emirate's tankers so they can fly the American flag and be given U.S. Navy protection.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary Iranian regime has said Navy escorts will not deter it from attacking ships that serve Kuwaiti ports.

Marcos

Continued from Page 1

evidence regarding any actual steps that might have been taken in support of carrying out Marcos' plan.

Korten did say the tape recording reinforces the importance in the minds of U.S. authorities of keeping a close watch on Marcos' activities. He said the tape shows Marcos' clear

intention to topple the Aquino government.

Hirschfeld said he first met Marcos last Sept. 10, through Saudi businessman Mohammed al-Fassi, when the former Philippine leader asked Hirschfeld for help in obtaining citizenship in another country.

Hirschfeld said he sought citizenship for Marcos in Haiti, Belize, Bolivia, the Bahamas and other countries.

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
BY WAL-MART
For the fun of it!

PREGNANT?
NEED HELP?

For confidential help, call

Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
103 S. Fourth 537-9180

Lady Foot
Shoes
110 So. 4th.
1/2 PRICE SALE

Edelaine's
BRIDAL GOWNS
& SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR
CUSTOM HEADPIECES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
RECEPTION NEEDS
TUXEDO RENTAL
SATIN DYEABLE SHOES
421 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-776-4498
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

Dr. Paul E. Bullock
Optometrist
Make Brown Eyes Blue

- Soft contact lenses that let you change eye color are now available for astigmatism.
- A large selection of the latest style eyeglass frames.
- Eyeglasses warranted against breakage for one year.
- We provide professional care and management of the contact lens patient.
- Most contact lenses available same day.

"See your eye care professional annually"

Payment plans available
DISCOVER VISA

404 Humboldt Prof. Bldg.
Manhattan, Ks.
776-9461 local
or
Toll Free
1-800-432-0036

Ben Franklin Crafts
Get ready for fall!

Collins By Elizabeth Anne

AMAZE FAMILY & FRIENDS


Make this Collar in One Hour or Less (From Table Linens)

PATTERN WITH 8 DIFFERENT STYLES!
Linens range from \$2 to \$24

GREAT GIFT IDEAS!

WESTLOOP CENTER
776-4910

Lafene Health Center



"Your Medical Facility"

- Outpatient Clinic
- Lafemme (GYN) Clinic
- Allergy Clinic
- Mental Health Clinic
- Laboratory
- Physical Therapy Department
- Pharmacy
- X-Ray Department
- Dietary Counseling
- Sports Medicine Clinic
- Wart Clinic

• Clinic Hours: 8-11:30 a.m., 1-4:30 p.m.
• 24 hours, 7 days a week health care services

532-6544 "We Care" about your health

JOYCE'S HAIR
HAIR CUTTERS

Haircuts
HERS..... \$6.50
Includes Shampoo & Style
\$6.50

539-TAME or 539-8601
404 Humboldt

You Can't Pay More than \$44.95!

Complete Eyeglasses

SINGLE VISION **\$24.95**

BIFOCALS **\$34.95**

Our only Extras: Cox Coating (scratch guard)-\$10 and Photo Gray Extra (lenses that darken)-\$10.

Payless Optical Outlet

1210 Moro, Manhattan
537-1574
M-F 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Dustin' Don

Don Holmes of Clay Center pilots his 600-horsepower Air Tractor plane as one of the 220 crop dusters in Kansas. See Page 5.



Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high in low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms.



Wildcat Players

Big Eight basketball players, including two K-Staters, will be uniting to go to China as the sole U.S. representative. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday

July 16, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 162

Students criticize in-state recruiting methods

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — State universities must do a better job of recruiting potential students if they want to compete with out-of-state schools, several recent high school graduates told lawmakers Wednesday.

They said the state should develop a scholarship program for middle-class students whose families are not eligible for federal student loans.

The students, National Merit

scholars who will attend college this fall, discussed their experiences in choosing a college with the Legislative Educational Planning Committee, which is studying ways to keep the best students in the state. A survey last year indicated more than 50 percent of the state's National Merit semifinalists attended out-of-state universities.

The State of Kansas Scholarship Program was established in 1966 to provide scholarship monies to the

Kansas students with the highest American College Test scores — if the students attend Kansas universities, said Mark Tallman, Associated Students of Kansas legislative director.

"The problem is that the students with the top scores are not necessarily eligible to receive financial aid under the federal guidelines," Tallman said. "So, quite a few of the state's top students end up not receiving money from the state."

"The colleges expect the parents to mortgage the house and go into debt," said Don Aye, of Allen, who plans to attend K-State. "It's just hard to scrape up the money."

Tallman said the committee intends to survey the National Merit scholars again this year to discover where the Kansas students decided to attend school and why.

For K-State in particular, the tone of comments made by the students seems to have improved over last

year, Tallman said.

Although four of the six students plan to attend Kansas universities, they said they thought out-of-state schools, especially Missouri state schools, were much more aggressive in recruiting.

"I got a lot more calls from out-of-state schools," Aye said. "They really seemed to go all out to attract me to their schools, especially Northeast Missouri State and (the University of) Houston."

"Personally, I was impressed with K-State's recruiting, and I received a really nice scholarship."

The students also said some state universities, especially the University of Kansas, sent out "impersonal" information. Katherine Bradfield, of Emporia, who plans to attend The Wichita State University, said out-of-state schools sent her personal letters, one written by a student.

See DRAIN, Page 10

Poindexter refutes Reagan arms story

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter testified Wednesday he never told President Reagan about using Iranian arms sales money for the Contras because "I wanted the president to be protected" from political embarrassment if the plan leaked out.

But, while supporting the president on that point, the former top White House aide contradicted Reagan on a second important issue in the congressional Iran-Contra hearings: He said the president initially approved selling weapons to Iran in late 1985 as a straight arms-for-hostages deal.

Poindexter, testifying under immunity from prosecution based on his words, said Lt. Col. Oliver North proposed using the Iranian money for the Contras at a time that United States humanitarian aid for the Nicaraguan rebels was running out. North was relaying an idea proposed in early 1986 by Israeli official Amiram Nir, Poindexter said.

Said Poindexter:

"The buck stops here with me. I made the decision. I thought I had the authority to do it. I thought it was a good idea...but I did not want him to be associated with the decision."

Poindexter testified in a slow, calm voice that he told neither the president, nor anyone else, about the diversion plan until last November when Attorney General Edwin Meese III began an inquiry.

North had testified that the late William Casey, director of the CIA, was in on the diversion plan from the beginning and not only embraced it enthusiastically but also wanted to create a permanent fund to carry out "off the shelf" covert operations.

Poindexter said also he didn't tell the president about which other countries were contributing funds for the Contras and that Reagan never asked.

He said Reagan knew generally what North was doing, but not in great detail.

Poindexter said that until the Meese inquiry he had not seen any of the memos North said he had sent him — with a request they be shown to the president — on the subject of the diversion of funds.

North testified he thought he had shredded all such memos but that the one Meese's investigators turned up apparently escaped destruction.

Except for that one, which he didn't see until last November, months after it supposedly was sent, Poindexter said, "I do not recall any memo that addressed the question of diversion."

Poindexter's testimony prompted House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., to ask how a president gets information "if honorable people can conceive it within their mandate and authority to make such decisions without the president's knowledge."

And Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, commented that "the buck is supposed to stop at the top, not with a subordinate. I don't simply conclude because the president didn't know that it doesn't carry equally serious consequences."

Poindexter said Reagan's policy about supporting the Contras was well known and "I was convinced I understood the president's thinking on this and if I had taken it to him, he would approve it."

On the subject of the arms sales, Poindexter's testimony on Reagan approval undercut the president's own statements that the sales never were intended to be ransom for the hostages but were part of a broader effort to reach out to Iranians who might come to power after the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "passed from the scene."

Copies of a presidential finding giving only the hostages' freedom as a reason for the sales exist, but a signed version apparently does not. Poindexter's predecessor in the White House job, Robert McFarlane, testified Tuesday that he doubted it was ever signed.

Poindexter, however, said Reagan did sign it, on Dec. 5, 1985, and Poindexter destroyed it.

"I tore it up and put it in the burn bag behind my desk," he said, after Meese told him last Nov. 21 that he was beginning an inquiry into the arms sales.

Poindexter testified that Reagan signed a second paper authorizing the sales on Jan. 17, 1986, in a version that also spoke of the broader attempt to forge an opening with Iran.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Jared May, playing the part of Happy Camper, waves to the camera as Asher Weinberg, playing the part of Fernando, acts out his part in a

videotaping of a skit called "Fernando's Hideaway" Wednesday afternoon during Summer Adventure '87.

Summer program entertaining youth

By ANGELA D. MARKLEY
Collegian Reporter

When summer rolls around, parents are often faced with the question of what to have their children do that will keep them out of trouble, yet be fun and entertaining.

The solution could be Summer Adventure '87, a program that presents learning in an exciting and fun atmosphere.

"The kids involved in this pro-

gram will experience a variety of interesting and unique topics through involvement," said Bill Butler, director of community education in the Division of Continuing Education and director of Summer Adventure '87.

Summer Adventure '87 is for children from kindergarten age through eighth grade and runs from June 8 through July 31. The program is divided into four two-week sessions.

"With our staff we are capable of

handling a load of 144 kids each session. To date, we are averaging 40 to 45 students per session," Butler said.

The cost of the program varies because of meals and whether the child participates all day or for half the day.

Participants meet at 8 a.m. at Ahearn Field House and begin their day by taking swimming lessons in the Natatorium.

"Swimming is something all kids like to do and also need to know how

to do well," said Scott Langton, program coordinator for community education.

"After swimming, the kids begin the enrichment program, which varies as to the age of the participants. All the kids are grouped according to school grades so they can learn from one another and help each other," Butler said.

The enrichment classes offered are judo, creative writing, dance,

See CAMP, Page 10

Congressional hearings elicit different responses at K-State

Administrator feels common ground with fired NSC aide

By JACQUELINE JORDAN
Collegian Reporter

William Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, has shared "a common ground" with Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North when he worked at the National Security Agency in the '70s.

"I feel some common ground toward him since I also served in the intelligence community, dealing with matters on a national level," Arck said.

Arck said he was drafted in 1972 and served in the Air Force at the National Security Agency as an intelligence analyst until 1974.

"What I did and where I worked is classified," he said. "I was then dealing with matters of national interest which involved the highest level of national security."

"What I know regarding national

level intelligence is 13 years old and is probably now in history books."

When Arck was working at the National Security Agency, he was "a very small part of the whole intelligence community."

Arck said he sees both sides of the issue of North's part in the Iran-Contra affair — the American system on the one hand, and the other, North's position as a man serving his country.

"The American system has been here for over 200 years. The system has worked well, and I wouldn't trade it for any other system in this world, but there are areas where the American system does need improvement," he said.

Arck said it is not important for him to find out whether North is telling the truth or covering up for Reagan.

"Everything that the United States

does cannot be revealed, out of necessity, to public knowledge (because of national security concerns)," Arck said. "On the other hand, what is of major concern is the fact that Congress would not know the extent of what was going on."

If North is covering for the president, he is justified because "that's his job," he said. But if he is not, then people should be concerned the president does not know about it.

Regarding Congress, Arck said a secret kept from Congress concerning national security is "not in the best interest to our national security," but at the same time, revealing information to the public can hurt the nation if classified information is leaked.

"The general public probably doesn't need to know much more

See ARCK, Page 10

Majority of students, faculty queried believe North lying

By JACQUELINE JORDAN
Collegian Reporter

Following Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North's testimony at the Iran-Contra congressional hearing in Washington, D.C., the Collegian asked 25 students and faculty members what they thought about the controversial testimony.

The majority of the people said they received more information from the national television broadcast than from newspapers or radio. The print media ranked second over radio reports.

Alden Williams, professor of political science, said the American democratic system, which is based on the U.S. Constitution, "is at risk anytime the Constitution is ignored by anyone."

Williams said if those elected violate the Constitution, the

American democratic system plays an important part in replacing them.

Miranda Mortlock, a graduate student in agronomy, said news reports coming from the BBC World Service "are more critical than news in America."

Thirty-six percent said their attitudes toward North had changed for the better, while 28 percent said their attitudes had not changed. In addition, 16 percent said they were undecided, while 8 percent said their attitudes changed for the worst. The rest did not comment.

The majority of those surveyed said they thought North was not telling the truth, but 12 percent said they thought he was. Twenty percent said they were undecided.

Eighty percent of the 25 surveyed said North is probably covering for the president, and 8 percent said they did not think he was. Four percent

said they were undecided.

George Nicolaides, research assistant in physics, said the Iran-Contra hearing is like having "North dangle the million dollar bills in front of Congress' eyes."

"I don't think North is telling the truth, and I think Congress knows that, too," Nicolaides said.

Most of those surveyed said North was unjustified in breaking the law.

Jim Bae Park, graduate in electrical engineering, said North could be justified "because it isn't North's problem but the government's problem. North was just doing his work, obeying orders."

Parizadeh Korosh, a graduate student in computer science, said North is a man who gets the job done, and that one should ask what was the nature of his job instead of focusing

See REACTION, Page 10

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL Iran may attack, secure gulf ports

KUWAIT — Iran threatened on Wednesday to attack and seize any Persian Gulf ports made available to U.S. warships, which are expected to begin escorting Kuwaiti tankers under U.S. flags next week.

The head of Kuwait's oil tanker fleet said he expects a Kuwaiti vessel to reach the mouth of the gulf next Tuesday and join a super-tanker already waiting there. They are to hoist American flags and be given a U.S. Navy escort.

Iraq said its warplanes bombed Iranian offshore oilfields for the second straight day. The neighboring gulf nations have been at war since September 1980.

A dispatch from Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani as telling military commanders on Tuesday that "we will take American captives with their hands on their heads to prisoner-of-war camps" if U.S. ships intervene in the gulf.

It said Rafsanjani, addressing Arab nations in the region, declared, "If you put your bases or ports at the disposal of the United States, we would capture them and we would regard their seizure as being from American rather than from a neighboring state."

Another IRNA dispatch quoted deputy commander Ali Shamkhani of the Revolutionary Guards as saying the fanatical followers of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would attack the U.S. warships.

Zia: car bombing work of Afghanis

KARACHI, Pakistan — President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq blamed Afghan agents Wednesday for car bombs that killed 75 people in the worst terrorist bombing in Pakistan's history.

Police and rescue workers removed the last of the bodies from the wreckage of the fashionable Saddar market and residential area, which was teeming with shoppers, commuters and street vendors when the bombs exploded Tuesday.

Weeping relatives tried to identify victims from grisly

photographs posted on bulletin boards at Karachi's two central hospitals. More than 300 people were injured.

Pakistan's largest city was virtually shut down as government officials declared a three-day period of mourning.

No group has claimed responsibility for the blasts, said Zia, who toured the bombing site Wednesday.

NATIONAL U.S.: Pakistanis seek atom bomb

WASHINGTON — A Pakistani arrested on charges of trying to export a rare type of steel used in the manufacture of weapons-grade uranium was part of a broader effort by the Moslem nation to build nuclear arms, government and private experts said Wednesday.

Pakistan's drive to build a bomb dates from the explosion of a nuclear device in 1974 by India, its historic enemy, and has included theft, bribery and subterfuge to obtain technology and material, according to court records in the United States and Western Europe.

Despite the secrecy surrounding Pakistan's nuclear program, "a consensus seems to have emerged that Pakistan is at the nuclear-weapons threshold: it either possesses all of the components needed to manufacture one or several atom bombs or else remains just short of this goal," says Leonard Spector, a Washington-based nuclear proliferation expert and author of "Going Nuclear."

Pakistan wants the maraging 350 steel, as the special alloy is called, for centrifuges at a second uranium enrichment plant at its nuclear facility in Kahuta, 18 miles from the capital of Islamabad, Spector said.

A second plant would allow Pakistan to produce fuel for up to 10 bombs a year, whereas the one enrichment facility at Kahuta can produce 22 pounds of uranium annually, enough for about one bomb, said Spector.

Postal unions fail to reach contract

WASHINGTON — The nation's two largest postal unions on Wednesday broke off contract talks with the U.S. Postal Service, with a

deadline for reaching a new accord only four days away.

"No further talks will be held from our end until the (postal unions') Joint Bargaining Committee can receive assurances from the Postal Service" that the new pact will not erode job security, said Dan Frank, a spokesman for the two large labor organizations, the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Sources close to the troubled negotiations said that Kay McMurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, had been contacted by attorneys for at least one of the unions.

But it could not immediately be determined whether McMurray or any of his mediators would get involved in the talks. The two sides are facing a 12:01 a.m. Tuesday deadline for reaching agreement on a new contract for the two unions.

REGIONAL

Board requests additional funds

TOPEKA — State Board of Education members said Wednesday they hope to sell a tentative budget proposal calling for a \$54.7 million increase in state spending

Campus Bulletin

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

TODAY
ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Topic of the Bible study will be the book of Acts. All are welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Lynn Klassen at 3 p.m. in Blue-mont 487. The topic is "The Cognitive Basis of Social Judgment: The Role of Stereotypical Beliefs in the Processing of Information about Obese and Thin People."

FRIDAY
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Lynn Trees at 10 p.m. in Ackert 116. The topic is "Isolation and Characterization of the Methicillin Resistance Transposon Trc291 of Staphylococcus Aureus."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Samone L. Jolly at 9:30 a.m. in Blue-mont

for education as a property tax relief measure.

Members said they also would try to convince Gov. Mike Hayden and lawmakers to have the state keep a windfall it will receive because of federal tax reform. They said the state would not adequately finance education or would increase property tax burdens otherwise.

The members defended a budget proposal the board gave its support to Tuesday, one calling for \$708.32 million in state spending for education for the next fiscal year, an 8.38 percent increase over the current fiscal year. The largest part of the proposed increase, \$35 million, would be in general aid to the state's 305 local school districts.

In its meeting Tuesday, the board approved three proposals: one calling for a 1.28 percent decrease in spending, one keeping spending constant, and the one members said they preferred — to increase spending. The board will review proposals in August and give Hayden a final recommendation in September.

Hubbell and Board Chairman Bill Musick, a Minneapolis Republican, said the state could not afford the board's preferred budget proposal unless it kept an increase in state income tax revenue it expects to receive because of changes made in federal tax laws.

Trafficker testifies of drug smuggling

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A convicted cocaine trafficker told Congress Wednesday that he helped the Nicaraguan Contras smuggle drugs into the United States and ship automatic weapons and explosives to Central America.

George Morales, who is serving a 16-year federal prison sentence in Miami, also said he made payoffs to officials in Cuba and the Bahamas — countries he said were used to transship drugs and launder money. Panama was another money-laundering point, he said.

The 38-year-old Colombian-born American citizen described for a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on drugs a large-scale smuggling operation that used airplanes, helicopters and boats to make millions of dollars.

The Contras have repeatedly denied allegations of drug-smuggling. Contra spokesman Ernesto Palazio said the rebel organization is "more interested

than anyone else in finding out if any of our people" were involved in such activity, so action can be taken.

But Palazio dismissed Morales' allegations, saying, "We've heard this gentlemen's accusations before. He is a convicted drug dealer."

Morales, who testified in the custody of federal marshals, said he had nothing to gain from appearing before the subcommittee, which is headed by Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. He volunteered to take a lie detector test to demonstrate the truthfulness of his statements.

Because of the nature of the drug business, Kerry said his panel was forced to gather information from witnesses who had been involved with narcotics.

Dental Associates of Manhattan

1133 College Ave., Bldg. D
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

539-7401

Dr. Hughes Dr. Fulton
Dr. Pettie Dr. Strutz
Dr. Lala

10% OFF BRAS

w/coupon

32-40 A-DD

Brands You Know!

Maidenform, Olga,

Vanity Fair & Warner

UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro, Aggieville

Open 7 days

Tonight
All
Mixed
Drinks
\$1.50

Comedy Invasion

Now Monday
and Tuesday
at 9 p.m.

This week
Franklin Ajaye



531 N. Manhattan

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE

AT

THE KREEM KUP

Many Delicious Flavors
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS
NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL

OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.



Thursday \$1 Pitchers \$1 Cover \$1.50 Wells

Friday & Saturday No Cover \$2.75 Pitchers

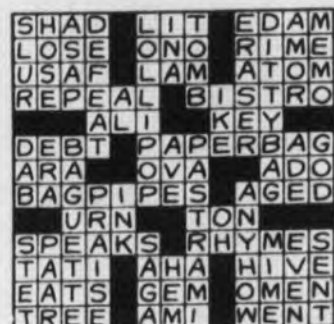
Let's Party In The Beer Garden!

Next Wednesday

Lynchburg Lemonade Party

Bar 539-9081 619 N. Manhattan Office 776-6638

TODAY'S ANSWERS



Cryptquip: AFTER TODAY'S BAR-
GAINING FAILED, ALL BOWLING ALLEY WORKERS
WENT ON STRIKE.

Closed Classes — Fall 1987

00100	03250	05030	06410	07860	09290	10170	10746	11430	14123	14720	16290	19210	20570	22950	24070	25310	26740	29746	32940	34350	36880
00160	03260	05040	06420	07870	09300	10180	10750	11440	14130	14730	16350	19220	20600	22860	24080	25320	26770	29750	32950	34360	36890
00170	03270	05050	06430	07880	09310	10190	10760	11450	14140	14740	16360	19230	20610	22870	24090	25330	26780	29760	32960	34370	36900
00330	03300	05060	06440	07890	09340	10200	10770	11460	14150	14750	16370	19240	20620	22880	24100	25340	26790	29770	32970	34380	36910
00340	03310	05070	06450	07900	09370	10210	10780	11470	14160	14760	16380	19250	20630	22890	24110	25350	26800	29780	32980	34390	36920
00370	03320	05080	06460	07910	09400	10220	10790	11480	14170	14770	16390	19260	20640	22900	24120	25360	26810	29790	32990	34400	36930
00380	03330	05090	06470	07920	09430	10230	10800	11490	14180	14780	16400	19270	20650	22910	24130	25370	26820	29800	33000	34410	36940
00390	03340	05100	06480	07930	09460	10240	10810	11500	14190	14790	16410	19280	20660	22920	24140	25380	26830	29810	33010	34420	36950
00400	03350	05110	06490	07940	09490	10250	10820	11510	14200	14800	16420	19290	20670	22930	24150	25390	26840	29820	33020	34430	36960
00420	03360	05120	06500	07950	09520	10260	10830	11520	14210	14810	16430	19300	20680	22940	24160	25400	26850	29830	33030	34440	36970
00430	03370	05130	06510	07960	09550	10270	10840	11530	14220	14820	16440	19310	20690	22950	24170	25410	26860	29840	33040	34450	36980
00450	03380	05140	06520	07970	09580	10280	10850	11540	14230	14830	16450	19320	20700	22960	24180	25420	26870	29850	33050	34460	36990
00460	03390	05150	06530	07980	09610	10290	10860	11550	14240	14840	16460	19330	20710	22970	24190	25430	26880	29860	33060	34470	37000
00470	03400	05160	06540	07990	09640	10300	10870	11560	14250	14850	16470	19340	20720	22980	24200	25440	26890	29870	33070	34480	37010
00480	03410	05170	06550	08000	09670	10310	10880	11570	14260	14860	16480	19350	20730	22990	24210	25450	26900	29880	33080	34490	37020
00490	03420	05180	06560	08010	09700	10320	10890	11580	14270	14870	16490	19360	20740	23000	24220	25460	26910	29890	33090	34500	37030
00500	03430	05190	06570	08020	09730	10330	10900	11590	14280	14880	16500	19370	20750	23010	24230	25470	26920	29900	33100	34510	37040
00510	03440	05200	06580	08030	09760	10340	10910	11600	14290	14890	16510	19380	20760	23020	24240	25480	26930	29910	33110	34520	37050
00520	03450	05210	06590	08040	09790	10350	10920	11610	14300	14900	16520	19390	20770	23030	24250	25490	26940	29920	33120	34530	37060
00530	03460	05220	06600	08050	09820	10360	10930	11620	14310	14910	16530	19400	20780	23040	24260	25500	26950	29930	33130	34540	37070
00540	03470	05230	06610	08060	09850	10370	10940	11630	14320	14920	16540	19410	20790	23050	24270	25510	26960	29940	33140	34550	37080
00550	03480	05240	06620	08070	09880	10380	10950	11640	14330	14930	16550	19420	20800	23060	24280	25520	26970	29950	33150	34560	37090
00560	03490	05250	06630	08080	09910	10390	10960	11650	14340	14940	16560	19430	20810	23070	24290	25530	26980	29960	33160	34570	37100
00570	03500	05260	06640	08090	09940	10400	10970	11660	14350	14950	16570	19440	20820	23080	24300	25540	26990	29970	33170	34580	37110
00580	03510	05270	06650	08100	09970	10410	10980	11670	14360	14960	16580	19450	20830	23090	24310	25550	27000	29980	33180	34590	37120
00590	03520	05280	06660	08110	10000	10420	10990	11680	14370	14970	16590	19460	20840	23100	24320	25560	27010	29990	33190	34600	37130
00600	03530	05290	06670	08120	10030	10430	11000	11690	14380	14980	16600	19470	20850	23110	24330	25570	27020	30000	33200	34610	37140
00610	03540	05300	06680	08130	10060	10440	11010	11700	14390	14990	16610	19480	20860	23120	24340	25580	27030	30010	33210	34620	37150
00620	03550	05310	06690	08140	10090	10450	11020	11710	14400	15000	16620	19490	20870	23130	24350	25590	27040	30020	33220	34630	37160
00630	03560	05320	06700	08150	10120	10460	11030	11720	14410	15010	16630	19500	20880	23140	24360	25600	27050	30030	33230	34640	37170
00640	03570	05330	06710	08160	10150	10470	11040	11730	14420	15020	16640	19510	20890	23150	24370	25610	27060	30040	33240	34650	37180
00650	03580	05340	06720	08170	10180	10480	11050	11740	14430	15030	16650	19520	20900	23160	24380	25620	27070	30050	33250	34660	37190
00660	03590	05350	06730	08180	10210	10490	11060	11750	14440	15040	16660	19530	20910	23170	24390	25630	27080	30060	33260	34670	37200
00670	03600	05360	06740	08190	10240	10500	11070	11760	14450	15050	16670	19540	20920	23180	24400	25640	27090	30070	33270	34680	37210
00680	03610	05370	06750	08200	10270	10510	11080	11770	14460	15060	16680	19550	20930	23190	24410	25650	27100	30080	33280	34690	37220
00690	03620	05380	06760	08210	10300	10520	11090	11780	14470	15070	16690	19560	20940	23200	24420	25660	27110	30090	33290	34700	37230
00700	03630	05390	06770	08220	10330	10530	11100	11790	14480	15080	16700	19570	20950	23210	24430	25670	27120	30100	33300	34710	37240
00710	03640	05400	06780	08230	10360	10540	11110	11800	14490	15090	16710	19580	20960	23220	24440	25680	27130	30110	33310	34720	37250
00720	03650	05410	06790	08240	10390	10550	11120	11810	14500	15100	16720	19590	20970	23230	24450	25690	27140	30120	33320	34730	37260
00730	03660	05420	06800	08250	10420	10560	11130	11820	14510	15110	16730	19600	20980	23240	24460	25700	27150	30130	33330	34740	37270
00740	03670	05430	06810	08260	10450	10570	11140	11830	14520	15120	16740	19610	20990	23250	24470	25710	27160	30140	33340	34750	37280
00750	03680	05440	06820	08270	10480	10580	11150	11840	14530	15130	16750	19620	21000	23260	24480	25720	27170	30150	33350	34760	37290
00760	03690	05450	06830	08280	10510	10590	11160	11850	14540	15140	16760	19630	21010	23270	24490	25730	27180	30160	33360	34770	37300
00770	03700	05460	06840	08290	10540	10600	11170	11860	14550	15150	16770	19640	21020	23280	24500	25740	27190	30170	33370	34780	37310
00780	03710	05470	06850	08300	10570	10610	11180	11870	14560	15160	16780	19650	21030	23290	24510	25750	27200	30180	33380	34790	37320
00790	03720	05480	06860	08310	10600	10620	11190	11880	14570	15170	16790	19660	21040	23300	24520	25760	27210	30190	33390	34800	37330
00800	03730	05490	06870	08320	10630	10630	11200	11890	14580	15180	16800	19670	21050	23310	24530	25770	27220	30200	33400	34810	37340
00810	03740	05500	06880	08330	10660	10640	11210	11900	14590	15190	16810	19680	21060	23320	24540	25780	27230	30210	33410	34820	37350
00820	03750	05510	06890	08340	10690	10650	11220	11910	14600	15200	16820	19690	21070	23330	24550	25790	27240	30220	33420	34830	37360
00830	03760	05520	06900	08350	10720	10660	11230	11920	14610	15210	16830	19700	21080	23340	24560	25800	27250	30230	33430	34840	37370
00840	03770	05530	06910	08360	10750	10670	11240	11930	14620	15220	16840	19710	21090	23350	24570	25810	27260	30240	33440	34850	37380
00850	03780	05540	06920	08370	10780	10680	11250	11940	14630	15230	16850	19720	21100	23360	24580	25820	27270	30250	33450	34860	37390
00860	03790	05550	06930	08380	10810	10690	11260	11950	14640	15240	16860	19730	21110	23370	24590	25830	27280	30260	33460	34870	37400
00870	03800	05560	06940	08390	10840	10700	11270	11960	14650	15250	16870	19740	21120	23380	24600	25840	27290	30270	33470	34880	37410
00880	03810	05570	06950	08400	10870	10710	11280	11970	14660	15260	16880	19750	21130	23390	24610	25850	27300	30280	33480	34890	37420
00890	03820	05580	06960	08410	10900																

Groups to expand use of Ahearn after Bramlage Coliseum in use

By The Collegian Staff

Ahearn Field House is facing the second major change in its 36-year history subsequent to the completion of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum in October 1988.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, one of three groups that primarily use Ahearn, will be relocated in the coliseum sometime in summer 1988. The move will allow for department expansion in Ahearn, said Mark Bonjour, assistant director of general services of Physical Facilities.

"Intercollegiate athletics still need to serve some of their own current needs or needs that they have not been able to fulfill in the past few years," Bonjour said.

Mike Jones, business manager for the athletic department, said most administrative offices in the department will be moved to the coliseum upon its completion, but the track, tennis and volleyball offices will remain in Ahearn.

The track office will stay in Ahearn because the indoor track will continue to be utilized, he said. Volleyball practices and games will be held in Ahearn, so the office will remain, as well.

Some administrative offices in the department will not be relocated, Jones said.

"Part of the ticket office will stay at Ahearn to serve the students and faculty," he said.

Jones said he has recommended to Facilities Planning that the basketball court at Ahearn be converted into three tennis courts.

The two other groups now using Ahearn are the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies and the Division of Continuing Education, said Helen Cooper, space analyst for

Facilities Planning.

The two groups and Recreational Services, a minor user, will be given the option to expand their programs. Cooper has already contacted these groups to determine the degree of expansion.

Larry Noble, head and professor of the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies, said the department will be able to expand its administrative support in Ahearn when the athletic department's offices are relocated.

"We will be able to have nicer offices," he said. "We've never had a student lounge, and that's something other departments take for granted."

"When athletics moves out, we also hope to have the opportunity for early evening community fitness (programs)."

Noble said offices in the department are spread around in Ahearn, making it difficult for the faculty to interact.

"It interferes with their ability, and they don't interact very much," he said. "We also want the faculty to be located closer to the labs where they work."

Bobbie Flaherty, associate director of the Division of Continuing Education, said the division is requesting increased activity space in order to expand community education programs.

Aquatics, gymnastics and the martial arts probably will be expanded, she said.

Since moving to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex in 1980, Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said the Natatorium is the only service in Ahearn used by Rec Services.

Robel said no decision has been made on how to possibly use

Ahearn, but "staff discussion is continuing."

"We are still looking at what direction to take," he said. "There is no doubt in the winter months, October through March, that additional space could be used (by Rec Services)."

Ahearn has traditionally been scheduled to operate from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., Bonjour said. He projected Ahearn will not be forgotten.

"I feel that Ahearn will be as busy or busier when the coliseum is completed as it is now," he said.

New groups will be invited to use Ahearn after the existing users have scheduled their events. Bonjour said no decisions have been made about who will be asked.

No plans of physical changes to the field house have been made, he said, but possibly some of the bleachers will be removed.

Cooper said the final decision on what Ahearn facilities will be used by the various departments will be made by the University administration.

"We are cooperating with the various users to come up with the best use for all users," she said.

The various Ahearn-user groups will be submitting their recommendations to Facilities Planning in the next few weeks.

Flaherty said she does not foresee a scheduling conflict with the various groups continuing to use Ahearn.

"The (Ahearn user) groups work well in accommodating each other's needs," she said.

Built in 1951, Ahearn was named after Mike Ahearn, director of athletics from 1930 to 1947. It was originally designed to accommodate 14,000 people, but fire code modifications have reduced its capacity to 11,220.

4-H clubs sponsor programs for urban children's interests

By ANGELA D. MARKLEY
Collegian Reporter

4-H has always been thought of as a club for children living on farms since many projects involve farm animals. This is no longer true due to some changes in the types of programs now offered.

The 4-H program is trying to get away from the stereotype that 4-H is for children from the rural areas and not for city children, said Carol Huneycutt, Riley County Extension 4-H agent.

"We feel that by implementing programs like these young kids can get involved and enjoy 4-H also," Huneycutt said.

Mini 4-H is a new program introduced to Riley County youth in March 1987.

"The traditional 4-H club cannot be joined by kids until they turn 7 years old," Huneycutt said. "This program is for younger kids from 5 to 8 years old who would like to be orientated into the 4-H program."

"The program orientates the parents as well as the younger kids into the projects that are offered by the program."

Currently there are three pilot clubs which have been started outside the city limits. These Mini 4-H clubs have been formed in the Sedalia, Riley and Leonardville areas.

The 39 program participants meet with their individual area club for one hour. How often they meet depends upon the club's activities.

"During their meeting the clubs are required to do some recreation, an action song, recite the 4-H pledge and work on a project activity," Huneycutt said. "The project activity may be some sort of craft or skill which is simple but skillful for kids of that age."

Huneycutt said the clubs are not only trying to teach parents about child development, but they are also teaching the child a new skill.

"Since 4-H competes with other family activities, we are hoping that the Mini 4-H will be a way to involve parents and their children at an early age and keep them involved and interested enough to continue with the 4-H experience," she said.

The Mini 4-H club was not only started to orientate children at an early age, but also to involve children from the city in 4-H.

"We have more city youth than rural youth, and to involve the city youth 4-H must make adjustments for this," said Louise Jahnke of the 4-H Program Development Committee.

"Through Mini 4-H, children can learn from projects but not by taking on more than they can handle," Jahnke said.

After School 4-H, another program

started in March 1986, was designed for children whose parents are still at work when they are finished with school.

"One day a week for six weeks children from second to sixth grades meet and learn about something of importance rather than going home to an empty house and watching television," Huneycutt said.

"The older kids are taught about foods and nutrition or safety in the kitchen, while the younger kids are taught pet care or arts and crafts," she said.

Self-Determined 4-H is the newest program and is directed at kids who have a hobby and would like to do something with it.

Several areas involved with the Self-Determined program are dance, puppetry, archeology, modern railroading, stamp and key collecting and calligraphy, Huneycutt said.

"Judging of these is very difficult but is based on the project record sheet, which tells of achievement, leadership and how the kids have grown while challenging their project," she said.

Huneycutt said the county 4-H Program Development Committee is pleased with these new programs and members believe with the help of parents they will continue to follow their 4-H creed: "to make the best better."

Edelaine's
BRIDAL GOWNS
& SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR
CUSTOM HEADPIECES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
RECEPTION NEEDS
TUXEDO RENTAL
SATIN DYEABLE SHOES
421 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-776-4498
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

GLAFLIN
Books & Copies
• Professional Resumes
• 4 1/2 Self-Service Copies
• Full-Service Copy Center
• Quality Dissertation Copying
Open Daily
F & S 9-6 Sun 12-8
776-3771
M-Th 9-8

KSU Appreciation Sale
Tacos
3 for \$1.25
reg. 60¢ each
7/15/87-7/18/87
Closed Tuesday
On the hill overlooking
Westloop
TACO HUT
2809 Claflin 539-2091

Piñata
Restaurante
SALADS FOR SUPPER!
Features our
Regular Taco Salad for \$1.50
or our
White Flour Taco Salad for \$2.25
(Offer good Thurs., July 16 from 5 p.m. to close)
1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

BREADEAUX
French Style
PISA
BUY ONE • GET ONE FREE
776-5577
1st Bank Center
Denison & Claflin
Open Daily
11 AM-10:30 PM

FRENCH-STYLE FLAVOR	10"	12"	14"
Single Topping Pizza	5.75	8.75	12.50
Each additional topping, add:	.75	.85	.95
Bavarian Pizza	8.95	9.95	13.95
Canadian bacon, sauerkraut			
Hawaiian Pizza	7.95	11.95	15.95
Canadian bacon, pineapple			
Taco Pizza	7.95	11.95	15.95
Combination of Mexican beef & beans, topped with lettuce, tomato, olives, onion and sharp cheddar cheese & sauce.			
Bratwurst Pizza	8.50	12.50	16.95
Bratwurst, dijon mustard, onions, sauerkraut & 3 cheeses.			
B.L.T. Pizza	8.50	12.50	16.95
Bacon, lettuce & tomato			
Bredeaux Special	8.25	11.25	13.45
Beef, choice of sausages, onions, olives, mushrooms, cheeses, and our special sauce			
It's not a pizza. It's not a pie.	8.25	11.25	13.45
A'mour-za "Love at First Bite"			
Beef, pork, mushrooms & vegetables tucked between two blankets of cheese, wrapped in a perforated dough.	2.99	2.79	25¢ extra per pizza
Our Pocket Piza			
Canadian bacon, sausage, beef or pepperoni	2.99	2.79	25¢ extra per pizza
Mushrooms, olives, onions or peppers. 25¢ extra			
B.L.T. Pocket	2.99	2.79	25¢ extra per pizza
Taco Pocket			

Want a mini pizza? Order your pocket "open."

TRY OUR DELICIOUS BUTTERY CRUST!

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
1120 Moro 539-9064
GRAND RE-OPENING
Tonite
IT'S THURSDAY
BRING ALL YOUR
PENNIES
Continuing that Aggieville Tradition

Fashion Company
INSIDE - OUTSIDE
SIDEWALK SALE!!!

Solid Color KNIT TOPS \$3-5 Values \$20-25	FORENZA SURF SHORTS \$6.99 Value \$18	Spring & Summer SKIRTS \$5-8 Values \$18-22	Big Selection BOXER SHORTS \$4-6 Values \$14-16
Solid Color CAMP SHIRTS \$4-6 Values \$10-14	Spring & Summer PANTS Big Selection \$5-7 Values \$18-24	Short Sleeved Summer WOVEN SHIRTS \$3-5 Values \$14-20	Famous Brand ROMPERS \$5.99 Value \$15

IN MANHATTAN
OPEN HOURS:
Weeknights til 8:30 pm
Saturday til 6 pm
Sunday 12 - 5:30 pm
• FREE LAYAWAYS
• RETURN & EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES

TOWN EAST CENTER
FASHION COMPANY
EAST POINTE
MasterCard VISA

DESIGNER AND NAME BRAND FASHIONS FOR LESS!!
Fashion Company

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR..... Pat Hund
MANAGING EDITOR..... Susan Baird
CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR..... Christine Doll
EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR..... Lisa Church
SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR..... Jola Murphy
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR..... Greg Vogel
STAFF WRITERS..... Trudy Burtis, Erin Eicher, Becky Howard, Bill Lang, Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman
GRAPHIC ARTIST..... Mary Ward
PHOTOGRAPHER..... Jim Dietz
COLUMNISTS..... Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller
REVIEWERS..... Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn
ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Barry Steffen
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Bill Sherbert
TEARSHEET MANAGER..... Candy Leonard
ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES..... John Fulkerson, John Jeffers, Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhofer
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR..... Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR..... Gloria Freeland
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Ann Foster
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neal Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20, summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Parents should inform teen's choice of music

The question of a teen-ager's right to choose the style of music he wants to listen to for entertainment has once again come under scrutiny during the past few weeks. A recent attempt to ban certain heavy-metal groups from performing in front of Kansas audiences has stirred up a storm of controversy.

Those who disapprove of groups like Motley Crue consider heavy-metal music dangerous for audiences, especially young audiences. These people often believe heavy-metal music encourages violence, promotes anti-Christian attitudes like devil-worshipping, and has even been responsible for an increase in the number of teen-age suicides in our country. They consider it their responsibility to remove this threat from society.

But isn't it an equally dangerous threat to have a small group of people dictating the attitudes and choices of those around them?

According to the rules of capitalism, if groups like Motley

Crue are found offensive by the audiences, then ticket sales will decline and the band will delete Kansas from their schedules for future tours.

Problem solved.

However, some will still claim that a young audience cannot make a truly informed decision about this type of entertainment. This is precisely the area this small group of people should focus their attentions upon.

By talking to their children and other children's parents, these people can make those around them aware of the dangers they see. If they succeed in convincing enough people of the danger, then ticket sales will decline.

In short, all of us are entitled to our opinions and even more importantly we all have the basic right to choose for ourselves. People who find groups like Motley Crue offensive should stop bullying the bands and attempt solid, informative communication with audiences and let them decide if Kansas is ready for heavy metal.

A lesson in heavy metal taste

Good morning, class. This is Music and Modern Society 101. Today we shall discuss the impact and consequences of heavy-metal music and the persons involved in this sector of society. There will be a quiz on Monday so pay close attention.

First off, what exactly is heavy-metal music? There are many answers to this question. Some say it is a contemporary mode of expression; some say it is a scheme to rid this country's youth of its weekly allowance. And yet others say it is simply the voice of Lucifer himself.

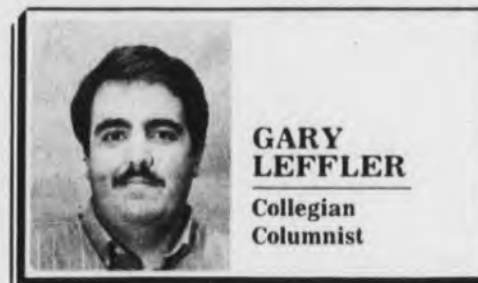
Which is the correct answer — A, B, C or D (all of the above)? It's difficult to say.

To find this answer we must probe the innermost sanctity of heavy-metal music and its fans. We must come to an understanding about those involved in every aspect of the heavy-metal movement. To help us in our quest we shall think of today's lecture as a lab experiment. We shall dissect the organism known in Latin as the "Headus bangerus."

The biography of a typical bangerus could read as follows: youthful (in teens to early 20s), outgoing, leaning toward rebellious, confident, strong-willed and slightly hard of hearing.

The anatomy of a Headus bangerus is unusual in many ways. The ear drum, for instance, is continually swelled, presumably a result of being buffeted by the noise of heavy metal. The forehead is strong and solid. It is quite often used as a ramming device at social gatherings and as a part of an intricate mating dance. The fingers are extra limber so as to accommodate the making of hand gestures.

The typical Headus bangerus will spend many hours each day near a stereo listening to loud, rhythmic distortions of contemporary instrumental tones. He will often violently shake his fist or jerk his head to and fro. This practice has scientists puzzled because there is no known link between the



GARY LEFFLER
Collegian Columnist

rhythms of heavy metal and the bangerus' nervous system that would cause such actions.

Our specimen is attracted to and soothed by the obscene language that accompanies heavy-metal music. Consequently, an addiction to the music develops and, perhaps even more frightening, they start to attend Eddie Murphy movies.

The music itself is an interesting item. Upon listening to heavy metal one immediately realizes waltzing to the melody is impossible. Many find the music disturbing, not only for that reason, but because the lyrics project a bad image of women while projecting a good image of the automobile.

Notions of satanic messages have surrounded this music also. These accusations are based upon the theory of recording words and phrases in a backward fashion on albums and tapes. Our researchers at the University, however, found that all the heavy-metal music they listened to sounded the same when played either forward or backward.

The artists who perform this music, the Headus artisti, are viewed as idols by the Headus bangerus. Their lewd behavior seems to incite the bangerus into fits of hip thrusting, guitar busting, sex lusting and mind rusting. In return for this inspiration, the Headus artisti request that the bangerus spend as much money as possible on concert tickets, albums, T-shirts and other paraphernalia.

Now all of this is most curious, to say the least. The exact classification of the Headus bangerus and the Headus artisti are still unclear. Are they parasites? Are they beneficial organisms? How long are their lifespans, and what effect will they have on their fellow organisms?

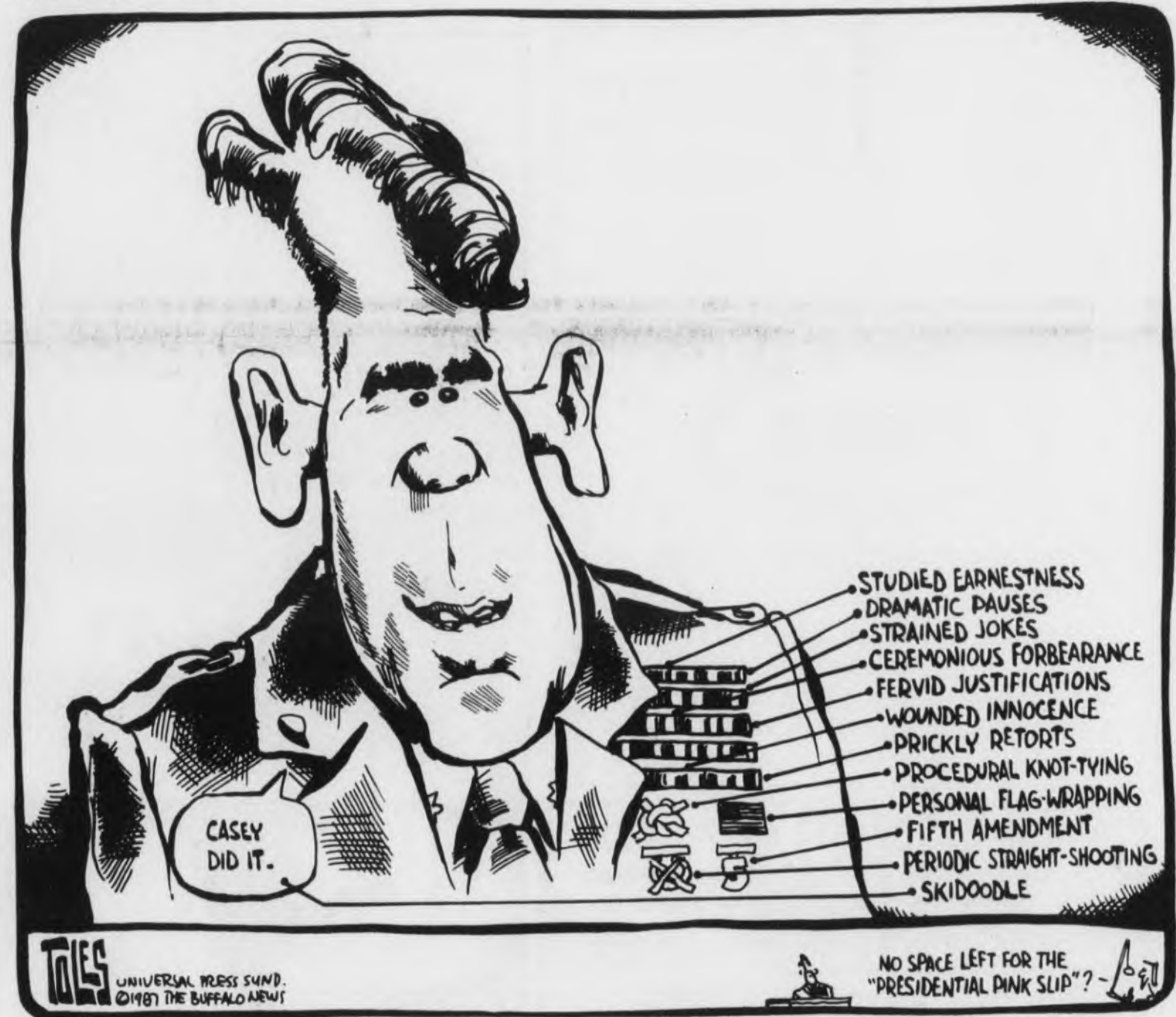
Some extremists would have us believe there are absolutely no redeeming qualities in the bangerus or the artisti. Time and time again they call for a plan to force these species into extinction. The world will be a better place, they claim, when the youth of today are once again waltzing, doing barnyard chores and reading Laura Ingalls Wilder stories.

On the other hand, Dr. Barry Famous, a highly respected expert in sociology, has another idea. Dr. Famous suggests that the actions taken by the Headus bangerus are simply attempts to break the umbilical bind between themselves and their parents. He suggests that such scandalous behavior has been occurring for decades and that the only difference between today's rebels and yesterday's is the social mores and attitudes that surround them.

He points out that years ago the jitterbug seemed as evil as today's heavy metal simply because, compared to the social attitudes of the time, it was lewd and obscene. Today's society, however, is more open to lewdness and obscenity — in many cases it has become an art form. The rebellious actions of the Headus bangerus, therefore, must be even more extreme, creating the need for heavy-metal music.

So, as you can see, the views toward heavy-metal music and its followers remain varied and unsettled. Only after time has passed will we know all the answers for certain. Until then, however, you are all assigned a 10-page term paper on the subject, due next Friday. Have a pleasant weekend.

Class dismissed.



Manhattan needs bus system

If you look around town these days you can see a lot of changes as Manhattan makes its little push to become a burgeoning metropolis. Both downtown and Aggieville have projects in the making. Apparently one mall is not enough, for now an Aggieville merchant is going to provide us with a mini-mall.

With all this hustle and bustle one might think we were in the middle of a big city and not just a medium-sized town. Ironically though, some of the proposals for the town that would make it look even more like a city indicate the limited vision of their proponents. A prime example of this is the continued non-resolution of the parking problem on K-State's campus.

It seems that even with a declining enrollment there still aren't enough parking spaces on campus. The response to this problem (at the risk of oversimplifying) seems to be — "Let's pave the place over. Forget the past character of the campus, K-State may have been based on an agricultural tradition but we're in the '80s now and it's the Age of Concrete."

In all the discussions I've seen to this point about the parking problem it seems that certain assumptions are always taken for granted.

The main assumption is that parking should be provided for any and all people who want to park on campus.

The problem is not the lack of parking spaces on campus, the problem is with the attitudes of the people themselves.

I'd like to offer a few constructive suggestions for resolving this parking mess without paving the prairie or building a mega-



NEAL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

garage.

1) Restrict access to parking permits on the basis of need. This is done already to an extent since faculty receive a higher percentage of permits than students. The most obvious criterion is that of distance from school. Why should someone who lives at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street have the same right to a parking permit as someone who lives on the edge of town? A second criterion could be that of age. Would anyone seriously argue that a 20-year-old student should have the same right to a permit as a 60-year-old student?

2) Set up varying zones of parking. Currently, the largest portion of parking on campus is 24-hour parking. If this was changed to two- or four-hour parking zones, it would allow more people access to the parking lots. This technique seems to work well enough for cities, why wouldn't it work for a university?

3) Establish a city/campus bus system. This would involve coordinating needs of merchants with the transportation needs of the University. Surely all concerned parties could reap some sort of benefit from a bus system. Merchants would have a system in place that would assist in drawing customers

to their stores. People who have had trouble parking on campus or downtown would have an alternative method of transportation.

Currently, the Chamber of Commerce is looking into the possibility of establishing a trolley to serve the downtown mall. Needs of the students are being taken into consideration in regard to where the trolley routes would be laid. Although the idea of a trolley is good, it is not good enough. It suffers from the same lack of flexibility that the parking situation does. Once the tracks are laid, the routes are locked in. A trolley also involves a higher capital outlay since money has to be spent not only on the trolley cars but also on acquiring rights-of-way and on the tracks themselves.

A bus system does not have these disadvantages. Routes can be altered and coordinated with changing trends and needs in town. In addition, a bus system is more easily treated as a cooperative venture between the city and the University. Because of its flexibility, buses can go to places on campus that trolleys would not be able to go without major objections.

In these days of limited funding, ventures need to be considered that serve the largest amount of people possible in order to spread the costs around. This would be more likely to happen with a bus system.

Ultimately, the solution to the parking problem on campus requires that we discover a new standpoint for addressing the issue. No single solution will work. It is necessary to coordinate solutions together. I believe that trying to get away from the mentality of a single solution (build more parking lots) is a step in the right direction.

Letters

More space needed

Editor, Regarding the "More street signs..." article in your June 23 issue:

It really burns me up that \$342,800 "generated by parking fees" by the KSU police (by repeatedly giving me and others parking tickets) is not being used to solve one of our biggest problems on campus: the lack of parking space.

Instead, it will be used for cosmetic, "fun" things like "exchanging the old parking lot identification signs for redesigned signs" and "signs with a bronze casting of K-State's official seal and engraved lettering on a smooth limestone slab" (\$29,000 each).

On second thought, though, if the parking problem were solved, the police wouldn't be able to generate further revenue for fun things in the future. Would they?

Greg Fitch
Assistant Instructor
Division of Biology

Question both sides

Editor, John Exdell, writing in last Thursday's Collegian, labels Brian Jones' defense of the Nicaraguan Contras as "...a familiar series of exaggerations, half-truths and outright falsehoods..." I agree wholeheartedly. The political right-wing is too often guilty of absorbing its own propaganda.

Yet I would ask Exdell to scan the proverbial mirror. Those whose views he represents, prominent throughout the campuses of this nation, are misled by delusions of leftist infallibility.

Does anyone have a monopoly on truth? Exdell is a product of the "America the Guilty" school of history. We had slaves. We killed Indians. We built an empire on the backs of the oppressed, *ad nauseam*.

"The Sandinistas only want freedom," Exdell exclaims.

The sole reason that they have a Soviet-built military police state is to repel the imminent invasion of the evil Yankee and his CIA lackeys — the Contras. This is only to be expected from "the world's foremost counterrevolutionary power" — as Exdell

calls the United States.

How can the United States, a country born from revolution, ever oppose a movement such as the one in Nicaragua? Is it only to ensure our hegemony over supplies of coffee and bananas?

Four revolutions have changed the world, the American (1776), the French (1789), the Russian (1917), and the Chinese Revolution of the late 1940s. Of these four breaks with the *ancien regime*, only the American Revolution produced a society better than the old (slavery notwithstanding).

Unlike the travesties of the other great revolutions, the American experiment did not murder and imprison opponents and intellectuals. Our government did not control the press and re-order society in the name of rationalism, relativism or Karl Marx.

America's revolution succeeded because we retained our ties to the past — liberalism, the order of law, the rights of the individual and the unity of faith.

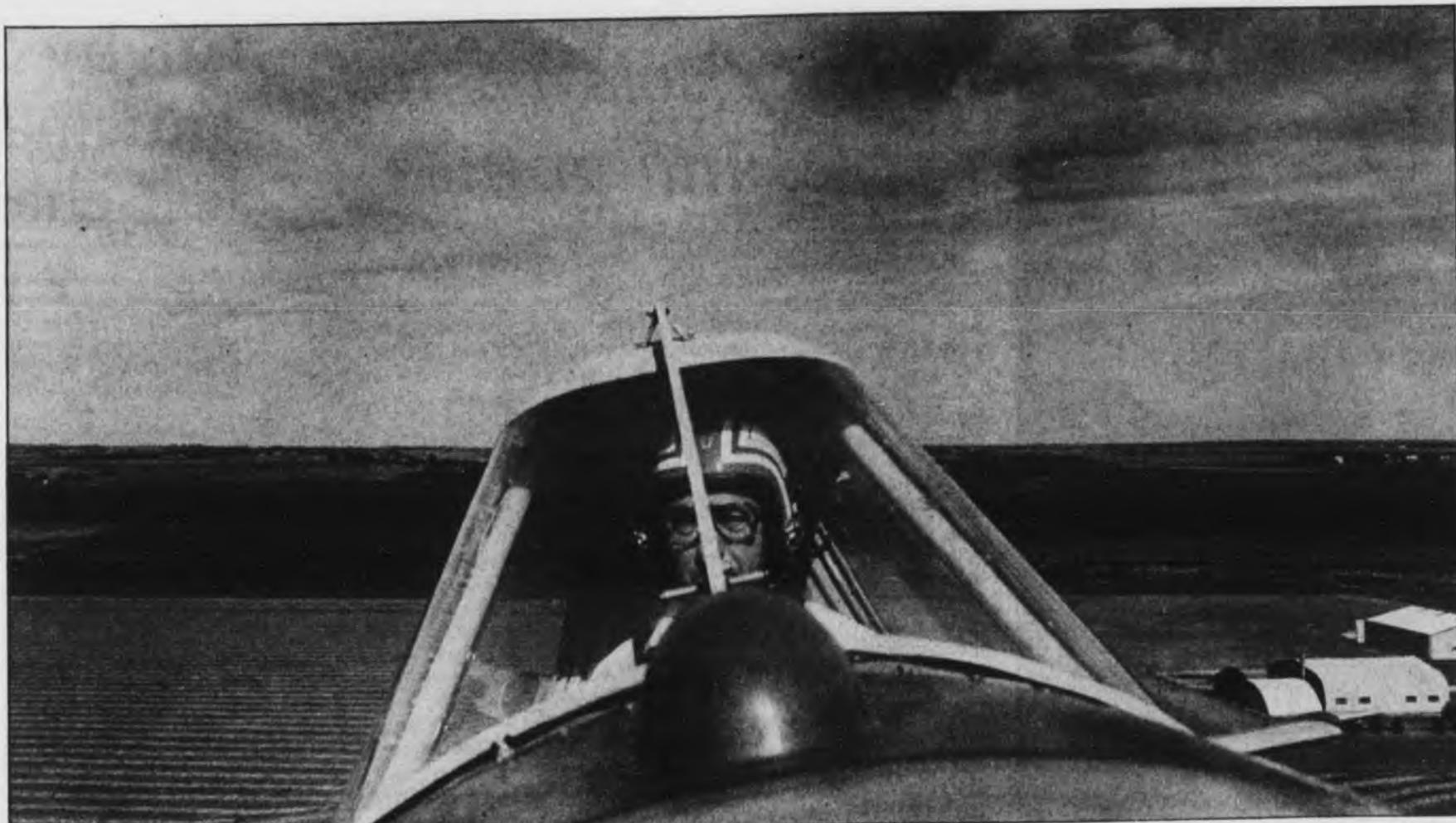
Thus, the United States can legitimately oppose the Nicaraguan "revolution" in its current form, yet we can strive for the independence and freedom of the Nicaraguan people.

People are, at this very moment, killing and dying in Central America as well as across the globe. I am comforted that citizens like Exdell seek to explain the reasons for conflict. Nonetheless, it is important to balance the views of divergent opinions when constructing an analysis of a political problem.

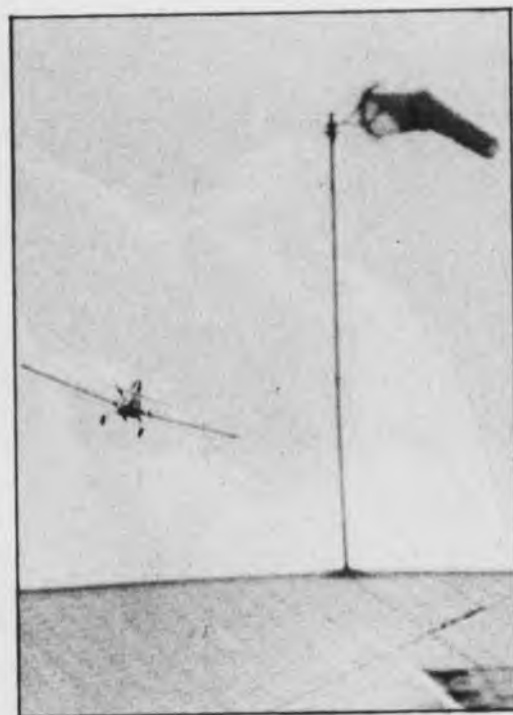
Question everything, a philosopher once perceived. Question everything.

Randal S. Beeman
senior in history

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major classification or other identification and phone number must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.



Don Holmes of Clay Center pilots his crop-dusting plane over the fields near his home. Holmes started his own crop-dusting business in Illinois in 1963, then moved to Kansas the following year. He is one of about 220 crop dusters in Kansas.



Holmes flies over his hangar. He has a complete runway at his home.



Holmes demonstrates how his single-engine, 600-horsepower Air Tractor plane sprays a field. Peak season for Holmes is between April 1 and Nov. 1, and in a good year he may spray as many as 400 farms in a 30-mile radius of Clay Center.

During the off-season, Holmes devotes time to equipment maintenance and learns new techniques and chemicals in the market. Pilots must have a commercial license verified yearly.

Crop dustin' — a way of life

It's daybreak in the alfalfa field as an alfalfa weevil yawns and reaches for its breakfast, which is more commonly used as hay and forage by area farmers.

Suddenly, the weevil pauses, cocking its head toward a faraway drone. The sound fills the morning air, growing louder and louder.

A yellow crop-dusting plane skims low over the field with a 70-foot arc of powerful insecticide trailing behind it. The weevil is about to meet its maker.

Don Holmes of Clay Center owns and operates the single-engine, 600-horsepower plane. He is one of about 220 crop dusters in Kansas and 3,000 nationwide.

Holmes said he started his own crop-dusting business in Illinois in 1963, then moved to Kansas the following summer.

Because of stringent regulations, crop dusting is not an easy field to enter, he said. Pilots must have a commercial license to fly, as verified by yearly medical exams and a flight check every two years. They must also have a license from the Federal Aviation Administration and a state license.

"The state license comes up for renewal every three years," Holmes said. "It is an extensive written test over chemicals and crops and can be critical knowledge."

For example, even from 10 feet away, alfalfa and wheat look alike between May and June, he said. Spraying the wrong pesticide beside a neighboring field can destroy a crop.

"I wouldn't advise anyone to go in-

to this business unless he had a good agricultural background and a love of flying," he said. "Most importantly, he'd have to be persistent because it's a difficult business to get into nowadays."

In a good year, Holmes, who sprays five counties in a 30-mile radius of Clay Center, said he will cover as many as 400 farms, while in a poor one he might spray 200.

"Crop dusters are like doctors or lawyers. People come to them when they need them, but they can't just sell their services anytime."

"The economy has affected everyone. Farmers are looking for cheaper methods," said Holmes, who charges between \$6 and \$10 an acre for spraying. "During a bad year, I might just spray the hard-to-reach parts of a pasture, like the ditch and creek, and the farmer would hand-spray the rest for weeds and brush."

Peak dusting season for Holmes is between April 1 and Nov. 1, depending on the weather. Wind and rain generally keep the plane on the ground because visibility is critical, he said.

During the off-season, Holmes said he devotes time to equipment maintenance and learns new techniques and chemicals in the market.

"Agriculture is always changing. That's why crop dusting won't die out," he said. "For example, 20 years ago, the alfalfa weevil wasn't a problem, but today it is the most common infestation."

A crop-dusting plane is uniquely built. His Air Tractor plane has a single propeller on the nose and an

air-driven pump connected to a spray boom on the back side of the wings. Fifteen nozzles on each side of the boom ensure an even spray pattern, he said.

A chemical tank sits in front of the windshield and must be refilled every one to 1½ hours. But the plane itself could go four hours without being refueled, Holmes said.

"I normally fly from daylight to 9 or 10 a.m.," Holmes said. "Then it gets too hot and windy, so I sit out until 5 p.m. I can go until dark after that."

While rewarding, crop dusting is not totally free of danger, he said. A crop-dusting pilot flies between four and 10 feet above the field at about 120 mph.

"It's mostly judgment calls and concentration," Holmes said. "A pilot has to know exactly when to pull up over a tall tree or a fence."

Engine trouble from low-altitude flying is not one of the problems pilots face because crop-dusting planes are designed for close flying, Holmes said, adding that the machine will give an indication of trouble soon enough to glide to a landing.

"The plane might get damaged, but not the pilot," he said. "The cockpit is full of support tubes. Also, I wear a helmet and harness."

While Holmes believes the chemicals are not endangering the environment, some groups have caused problems for the crop-dusting industry. The adverse publicity has raised the public's consciousness about pesticides.

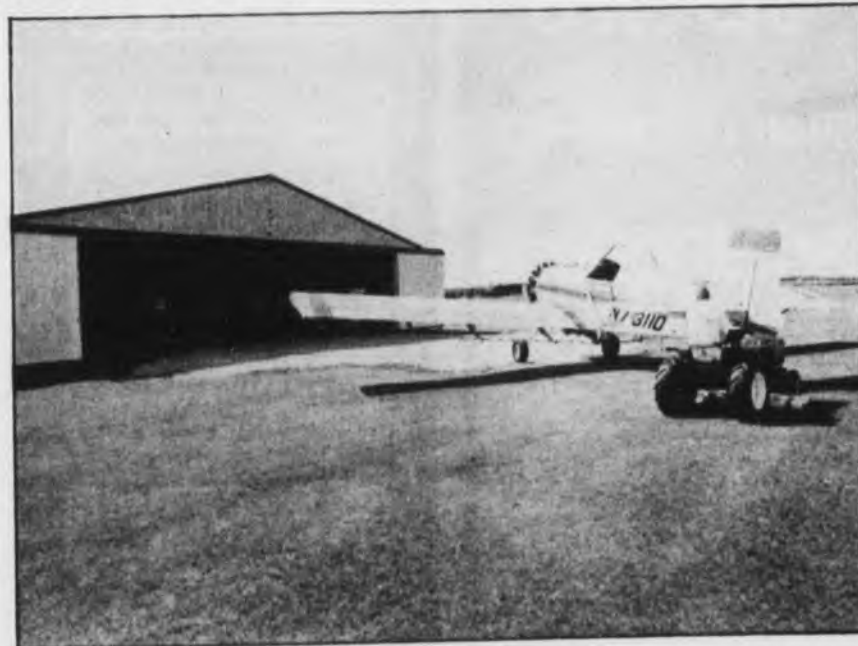
"Those people are against

chemicals, but they don't realize the folly of their ways," Holmes said. "American grocery stores have the finest food in the world. If chemicals are used as the label specifies, they are 100 percent safe."

"Some chemicals have been removed because of all the hullabaloo," he said. "But if you feed a mouse three truckloads of a substance, of course he's going to die."

Holmes said these groups have prompted more official supervision of chemical use.

"I am very careful about everything," he said. "When I spray a field, I always work downwind to upwind, so the risk of dissipation into neighboring towns is small."



Holmes pulls his plane out of the hangar. He usually sprays from daylight to 9 or 10 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to dark.



Holmes' Air Tractor plane flies at 120 mph and has an air-driven pump connected to a spray boom on the back side of the wings. Fifteen nozzles on each side of the boom ensure an even spray pattern.



File photo
Jeff Grayer from Iowa State University and K-Stater Steve Henson are joining eight other players, including K-State's Charles Bledsoe, to represent the Big Eight Conference as the sole U.S. team in the tournament.

Kruger sets roster for China games

By JEFF RAPP
Staff Writer

The time has come for the Big Eight basketball conference to unite and go overseas to represent its country.

This "call to arms" comes after the naming of 10 of the most appropriate and athletically talented players from the conference by K-State head basketball coach Lon Kruger and two of his assistants, Greg Gensing and Ron Stewart.

The 10 players, two of whom are K-State's Steve Henson and Charles Bledsoe, will represent the United States very well at the tournament, Stewart said.

"I think that the quality of these players, the organization that they're used to with their respective teams, the representation of the conference as well as the United States will put them to the best of their abilities. I think we'll represent the United States well against that competition," Stewart said.

The competition in the tournament, which is sponsored by the Peoples Republic of China Basketball Federation, will include teams from the Soviet Union, China, Thailand, Austria, Belgium and Japan.

The team from the Big Eight will be the sole U.S. representative, and Stewart said it might come up against some stiff competition from the host team, China.

"I would expect the Chinese to be very good, and also the Soviet Union. Even if it is a lesser team, it will still be good."

Stewart said the most difficult barrier for the Big Eight select team to overcome would be trying to better familiarize itself with in-

ternational basketball rules, which will be used in the Beijing tournament.

Because teams are able to grab the ball and inbound it without a referee's approval directly after it is turned over by an opposing team, the U.S. squad will always have to be on its toes, he said.

As for the Wildcat representatives on the squad, Stewart said Henson and Bledsoe will draw dividends in their own ways from the opportunity to compete against teams from other nations.

"Steve (Henson) will benefit greatly by playing against the foreign guards," Stewart said. "The guards shoot the ball extremely well in international basketball, and it's an up-tempo game. That means he's really going to have to be alert defensively."

"Charlie (Bledsoe) will play inside for us, and hopefully we will be able to use his quickness against some of the taller, bigger guys in international ball, but it's rough and very physical in there and he'll have to get used to that," Stewart said.

The roster of the select Big Eight squad includes: Mike Sandbothe, a 6-7 junior forward from the University of Missouri; Archie Marshall, a 6-6 senior forward, and Mark Randall, a 6-9 sophomore forward from the University of Kansas; Beau Reid, a 6-7 redshirt freshman forward from the University of Nebraska; Jeff Grayer, a 6-5 senior forward, and Gary Thompkins, a 6-3 senior guard from Iowa State University; Royce Jeffries, a 6-6 sophomore forward from Oklahoma State University; and Scott Wilke, a 6-9 senior center from the University of Colorado.

Rugby 7s anticipate last chance

By The Collegian Staff

After failing to do so last weekend in Tulsa, the K-State rugby sevens squad will have one more opportunity to qualify for the national sevens championship in Milwaukee Sept. 5-6.

That opportunity will come in the form of another national qualifying meet at the University of Kansas Aug. 1-2.

Playing against an experienced field in the Tulsa tournament, K-State compiled a 2-3 record, including wins against Fort Worth, Texas, and the Houston Eliminators, and losses to the St. Louis Falcons, the Dallas Harlequins and the New Mexico Brijos.

Dave Todd, senior in mechanical engineering and center for the team, said the team represented itself admirably at the Tulsa tournament.

"These other teams play sevens all summer and this summer is the first time we have ever played the game, so I think we made a pretty good showing for ourselves for being as inexperienced in sevens as we are," Todd said.

Todd added that if the 'Cats had defeated Houston, they would have received a tournament plaque for winning their bracket.

Oklahoma's rugby football club won the tournament, thus qualifying as one of the two teams that will represent the western region in the national eight-team final tournament.

As for the Aug. 1 national qualifying tournament, Todd said it would be organized in basically the same format.

"I don't know if Oklahoma will come back and play because they don't have to, but they might play just to keep sharp," Todd said.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
BY WAL-MART
For the fun of it!

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT CRAB LEGS WERE TOO EXPENSIVE

ONLY \$11.95

CLAWS
IS BACK
AT THE ALL NEW
CRAB LEG BUFFET
FRIDAY • AT

THE COTTON CLUB
also FROG LEGS
Poached Salmon
Filet of Cod Normande
Blackened White Fish
Hot Spiced Shrimp
Crab Fettucini
Coconut Whiting
Reservations Suggested
539-9431
Sorry—no coupons, discounts or certificates

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.

THREE GOOD STARTING FRIDAY

DAN AYKROYD TOM HANKS
DRAGNET (PG-13)
2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25

REVENGE OF THE NERDS II (PG-13)
Nerds In Paradise
2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:20

FULL METAL JACKET (R)
1:50, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

Adventures In Babysitting
(PG-13) 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30
(No 7:15 Show Saturday)
La Bamba Sneak Preview
Sat. 7:15, stay & see Adventures
In Babysitting FREE at 9:30

INNERSPACE (PG)
1:50, 7
PREDATOR (R)
4:45, 9:40

ROBOCOP (R)
2, 4:25, 7:20, 9:35

Oh Thank Heaven



Open 24 Hours 1445 Anderson

Super Big Gulps only 59¢

Pepsi, Mt. Dew, Dr. Pepper,
Slice or Crush 2 Liter \$1.39

On your way to the lake
buy an ice chest at 7-Eleven
and we'll fill it with ice FREE.



All shows starting before
6 p.m.—all seats \$2.50
Movie info. 539-1291
Tuesday is bargain night!

CAMPUS

STARTS FRIDAY

RIVERS EDGE

DAILY AT 7 AND 9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5
RATED R

WESTLOOP

ROXANNE
DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-
7:05-9:35
RATED PG

BENJI, THE HUNTED
DAILY AT 2:20 & 4:45 ONLY
RATED G
BEVERLY HILLS COP II
DAILY AT 7:15 & 9:25 ONLY
RATED R

WITCHES OF EASTWICK
DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-
7:05-9:35
RATED R

STARTS FRIDAY
SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS
DAILY AT 2-4:30-7
RATED G
THE SQUEEZE
DAILY AT 9:30 ONLY
RATED PG-13

STARTS FRIDAY
JAWS: THE REVENGE
DAILY AT 2:20-
4:45-7:15-9:25
RATED PG-13

SPACEBALLS
DAILY AT 2-4:30-
7-9:30
RATED PG

Batter's up ...

get a full swing into the baseball season with
a 5 oz. sundae in a miniature baseball helmet.



89¢

collect all 26 teams

12th & Moro
Aggieville
and
1015 N. 3rd
MANHATTAN

U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.O. Corp. Copyright, 1987
Am. D.O. Corp. Mpls. MN Printed in U.S.A. **brazier.**

SUMMER FUN
at the K-State Union



Monty Python tackles life
and wrestles it to the
ground in the most
savagely hilarious, rude
and amusing, vulgar and
comic, gross and sidesplit-
ting film you will ever see.

TONIGHT & TOMORROW, JULY 16-17

All movies will be shown
in the Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m.
Special Summer Admission—Only \$1.50



Mon.-Tues., July 20-21

Starring Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Ben Johnson, and
Cybill Shepherd. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

This remarkable movie perfectly captures life in a small Texas town in the early
Fifties. The likeness is so profound that you will ache with recognition and
remembrance. The setting in a backwater town is a painfully authentic slice of
Americana.

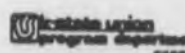
VISUAL ART SERIES
art gallery exhibit

open monday-friday 8am-5pm

drawings and collage constructions

by larry peters

july 6-july 31



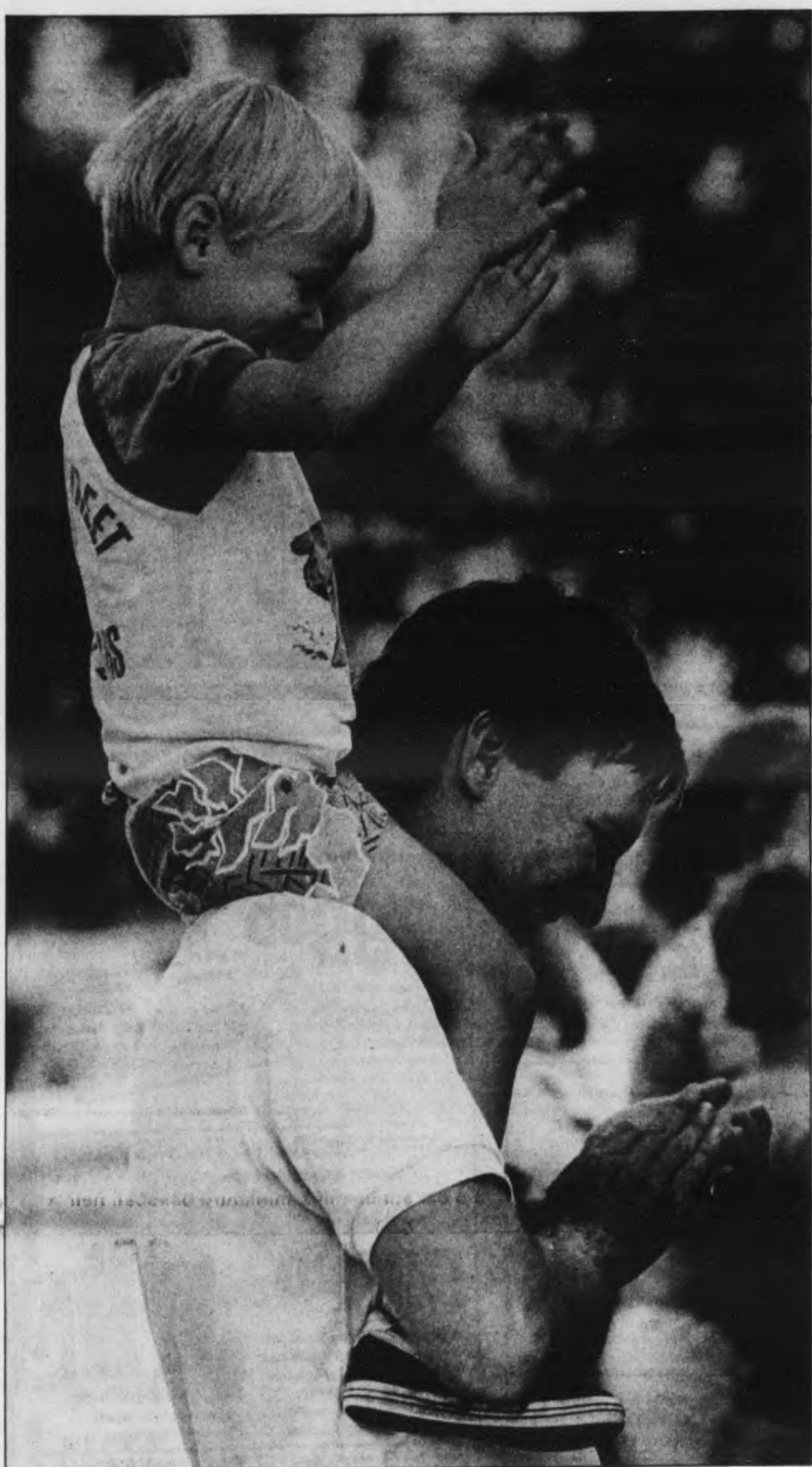
benetton

Up to 40% off

Further reductions have been made
(light cotton 30% off)

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 1-5 1222 MORO
Thurs. 10-8:30 539-6323



Staff/Greg Vogel

Tom Czapia, Manhattan, and his son, Andrew, 4, clap at the Arts in the Park puppet show Wednesday evening in City Park. The theater, which performs every Wednesday at 7 p.m., will conclude next week.

Students provide entertainment with puppet theater in City Park

By The Collegian Staff

A giraffe, wolf, parrot, toucan and many other colorful puppets entertained about 150 children and adults who gathered in City Park for Wednesday evening's puppet show.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department sponsors the Manhattan Puppet Theatre, which performs every Wednesday at 7 p.m. as part of the Arts in the Park series.

The theater began six years ago as Park Puppets and Players, said Kathie Church who co-directs the theatre this summer with her sister, Karen.

"It's not formal. The theater is still evolving, so there are no set rules. We try to get someone involved who has worked with the puppets in previous summers," Kathie said.

Mark Barnett, professor of psychology, brought his two children, Megan, 6, and Neil, 4.

"We've been coming to the puppet shows since Megan was one-and-a-half years old," Barnett said. "The kids think it's great, and they know all the puppeteers. It's a good social function for kids."

From an opening skit with a colorful troll to a number featuring white-sheeted ghosts with a pink-

eared elephant, a puppy dog and a pig as ghostbusters to the rousing song "Purple People Eater" with a one-eyed, one-horned, flying purple-people eater, it was an entertainment-packed half hour.

Denise Brown brought her 18-month-old son Cody to see the puppets for the first time.

"It's very fulfilling for him to see a wide variety of activities," Brown said. "He enjoys the Muppets (on television), but he has never been to a live puppet show."

There are 12 people on the staff, including the two directors. Most of the staff are in junior high or high school.

Theater company to present productions on K-State stage

By PAUL HONIGS
Collegian Reporter

Three women travel through space and time, a young couple face the tragedy of unrequited love and a man searches for love and happiness.

These are all subjects to be presented in the upcoming 1987-88 K-State Players' season in Nichols Theater and McCain Auditorium.

"K-State Players is a group of people, students and faculty that are a (theater) producing organization," said Janet Treiber, senior in theater and a member of the group.

The K-State Players were incorporated in 1945. At that time, sponsorship for productions went from the hands of the Manhattan Civic Theater to the University, said Rhonda Miracle, instructor of speech and publicity and box office coordinator for the group.

An extension of the Department of Speech, the K-State Players basically is concerned with theater productions, Miracle said. The group is funded through the speech department, Student Governing Association and ticket sales.

"K-State Players is an organization that anyone can be involved with," said Jennifer Hays, senior in theater and president of the group. "Working on any show in any capacity is all it takes."

The season consists of six performances. Four of the six productions are scheduled for Nichols Theater: "On the Verge" by Eric Overmyer, "The Real Thing" by Tom Stoppard, "To Gillian, on Her 37th Birthday" by Michael Brady and "Romeo and Juliet" by William Shakespeare.

The season's two musical productions are scheduled for McCain Auditorium. "South Pacific" by Rogers and Hammerstein will be presented Oct. 22, 23 and 24.

The opera slot will be filled by two one-act operas. The first opera is Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti." Written in the 1950s, this comical opera has a jazzy rhythm and tempo, Miracle said.

Maurice Ravel wrote "The Spanish Hour" during the 18th century. The story of a flighty wife and an absent-minded clockmaker, the opera is slapstick yet traditional.

"Students and the audience are going to be exposed to a varied season," Miracle said. "Students are going to be exposed to many challenges, and the audience will see a lovely variety."

The season will open with "On the Verge." Directed by Kate Anderson, associate professor of speech, this contemporary piece deals with three Victorian women explorers who travel through space and time.

"The Real Thing," directed by Lew Shelton, associate professor of

speech, follows a man as he seeks to find love and happiness. The play begins with the end of a marriage, develops with a courtship and ends with a marriage.

"To Gillian, on Her 37th Birthday" is about a father and daughter coming to terms with the loss of a family member. They take the fond memories of the woman who was both a wife and mother and attempt to go forward.

"This show deals with people," Miracle said. "One moment you're laughing, and the next moment you are really quiet."

The K-State Players' season will conclude with "Romeo and Juliet," directed by Charlotte MacFarland, instructor in speech. A tragedy, this play is about the intense hatred of two Venician families and the unrequited love of their children.

All K-State Players' productions begin at 8 p.m. Season tickets will be available the end of August at the Nichols box office. Student and senior citizen discounts are available. Box office hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Auditions for fall semester shows will be Aug. 24, 25 and 26 in Nichols Hall.

"Come to Nichols Hall the first few days of class, and there should be signs up all over," Hays said. "Students can audition for as many roles or as few as they want."

Video tape collection at library

By PAUL HONIGS
Collegian Reporter

"Star Wars," "The Big Chill," "The Philadelphia Story" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" are now playing at the Manhattan Public Library.

Beginning June 1, the library followed the lead of other libraries throughout Kansas and added a new video tape collection to its holdings, said Linda Scott, collection development librarian.

"The tapes are an additional non-book form of information," she said.

Prior to deciding on the new collection, the library surveyed more than 600 library patrons, the majority of whom showed a strong interest in a video tape collection, Scott said.

The library has 218 video tapes. Rather than selecting popular current releases, the library has sought critically acclaimed films, Scott said. Fifty percent of the collection are feature films.

"We have a pretty varied collection," she said. "We have every Academy Award-winning film from 1928 to 1986 that is available on video tape."

In addition to feature films, the library has a selection of five different categories from which to choose. Children's films, which include educational as well as entertaining selections, make up 30 percent of the video collection.

"We are trying to stay away from the Saturday morning cartoons," Scott said.

The remainder of the collection is made up of foreign films, educational and documentary films, instructional tapes and performances, she said.

Scott said some of the instructional tapes include how-to tapes made by cooperative extension agents at K-State. These tapes range from gardening to knitting.

"We want to build a collection that is of use to the community," Scott said. "We want to provide films that they can't find as readily at a video store."

The video tapes are located in the library's reading room. Subject and title indexes are available, or patrons can browse through the film boxes.

Video tapes may be checked out at the circulation desk with a current public library card, Scott said. The tapes are checked out for three days at a time with a \$1 fee.

"We have to charge the fee in order to sustain the collection," she said.

The library has established a \$3-per-day-per-item late fee. A \$2 fee is charged if the tape is returned without the case.

To apply for a library card at the Manhattan Public Library, a patron must bring in two forms of identification. A photo ID and an additional ID with a current address is required.

Video tapes may be checked out during the library's working hours. The library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Spotlight

ENTERTAINMENT

Children's Theatre Production, "Grease" — Manhattan City Park, 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday
City Heat — Triangle Park, noon Friday
"Tartuffe" — Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. tonight
"Painting Churches" — Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday
"Beyond Therapy" — Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. Saturday

FILMS

"The Squeeze" — 7 and 9 p.m. Campus
"Beverly Hills Cop II" — 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Westloop 6
"Roxanne" — 2:05, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Westloop 6
"Witches of Eastwick" — 2:05, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Westloop 6

"Benji the Hunted" — 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Westloop 6
"Harry and the Hendersons" — 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Westloop 6
"Spaceballs" — 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Westloop 6
"Innerspace" — 1:50, 4:20, 7 and 9:35 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Adventures in Babysitting" — 2:20, 4:40, 7:15 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Full Metal Jacket" — 1:50, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"The Untouchables" — 9:30 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Predator" — 2:15, 4:45, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Dragnet" — 2:05, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:25 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Revenge of the Nerds Part II" — 2:10, 4:40, 7:40 and 9:20 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Monte Python's The Meaning of Life" — 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday Union Forum Hall

Manhattan group wins music contest

By PEGGY SHANDY
Collegian Reporter

A full house is exactly what Full House, a band from Manhattan, played to at the KTKP Country Radio Sixth Annual True Value Country Showdown Monday evening.

The local band took home first-place honors in the country music contest.

Matt Bunker, graduate student in journalism and mass communications and Full House guitarist, said that was just the kind of crowd for which his band likes to play.

About 450 people gathered in the Grand Ballroom of the Downtown Ramada Inn in Topeka to hear the 12 finalists in the local competition, said Marlena Adkison, KTKP contest coordinator and operations manager.

The band — composed of Bunker, his wife Lois Graham, who plays the keyboard and sings, drummer Pete Dejanovich and new guitarist John Payne — has been playing in the Manhattan-Junction City area since January, Bunker said.

Full House will represent KTKP at the contest's state competition in Wichita Aug. 29, Adkison said.

The winner of the state competition will represent Kansas at the national finals to be broadcast on The Nashville Network in December. The winner will also receive \$50,000, a one-year recording contract and a one-year booking contract.

Originally hearing about the contest from Sweethearts of the Rodeo, the 1985 national contest winner, Bunker and his band entered the local preliminaries held in early June at The Ranch Saloon in Manhattan.

They were among four bands and eight soloists selected to perform at the KTKP finals, Adkison said.

"It was a chance to get exposure around the area," Bunker said. "It keeps our name known to people."

"We've been in these (contests) before, and it's nerve-racking. But this one was a lot of fun."

The band was not expecting to win, Bunker said, but stranger things have happened.

Several years ago, Bunker also entered and won the Kentucky Fried Chicken song-writing contest. From more than 40,000 entries from across the United States, his song "Another Day, Another Dollar" was selected to be recorded by country singer Johnny Lee.

Each of the 12 KTKP contest finalists were allowed to perform original or previously recorded music for seven minutes, Adkison said.

Full House performed "Another Day, Another Dollar" and "Rodeo Rider," both of which were written by Bunker.

"I think it helps a little in competition if your music is original," Bunker said. "We also felt like we had to have a lot of energy and lively things up. We (the band and audience) try to interact with each other."

Bunker said he does not even notice the size of the crowds anymore.

"It's like being in my own living room," he said.

Both graduates of K-State, Bunker and Graham, a graduate student in music, have been playing in bands together since 1977. Following college, they traveled to California to play with bands in the Los Angeles area.

"We played in the L.A. area for about two years," Bunker said. "It is a music mecca where a lot of good musicians are located."

Bunker said they were able to learn much about the music business.

"Not a typical country band, we try to be able to do just about anything — country, '50s and '60s and some of the newer music," he said. "We just try to be very versatile."

The market in this area is not large enough to specialize in any one type of music, Bunker said.

Before playing, the band establishes the type of music to be played, size of crowd and length of time, he said.

"We play at clubs, parties and fraternal orders such as the Elks and Eagles," Bunker said. "What we play depends on whom we are playing for."

Besides working with other musicians while in California, Graham began to produce and arrange demos, he said.

"We (Bunker and Graham) are in the stages of putting together a demo service in this area," Bunker said. "We will probably use a studio in Topeka for the recording."

The service would include finding the musicians, helping with the arrangements and providing a studio for people interested in recording a demo, he said.

Movie not 'vintage' Brooks work

By ANDRE KELLY
Collegian Reviewer

After more than a year of stellar hype and unashamed plugging, the cosmic spoof "Spaceballs" has finally landed.

Film Review

If you've seen the "Star Wars" trilogy, then you already know half of the story. Mel Brooks, like some mad chef, has taken ingredients from all kinds of tales ("Aliens," "Transformers," "Star Trek," "Max Headroom"), thrown them together and comes up with a zany interstellar stew.

Brooks also plays dual roles as the omniscient Yogurt and the evil President Skroob. Rick Moranis is the villainous Dark Helmet and together, they're out to steal the atmosphere from the Planet of Druidia. To make this easier, they

kidnap Princess Vespa (Daphne Zuniga) and her droid sidekick Dot Matrix (Joan Rivers.)

However, the evil-doers are thwarted by the slimy mercenary Lone Starr (Bill Pullman) and his generic Wookiee sidekick Barf (John Candy). From there, the chase begins and the film grinds to a trot.

The four renegades meet up with Yogurt, and he empowers them with the secret of the "schwarz." It's here that the tale begins to resemble "The Wizard of Oz." This time, the one in need of a heart is Lone Starr, the seeker of knowledge is Dot, the coward is clearly Barf and the one in need of brains (and talent) is Princess Vespa. Competition-wise, it's doubtful that Vanna White is losing any sleep over her.

When Dark Helmet finally confronts his adversaries and tells them that, "Evil will always triumph over good because good is dumb," he definitely is trying to tell us something.

As if the acting isn't bad enough, some the stunts are even worse. When Lone Starr and Barf decide to "jam" the scanners of their enemies, the next shot (you guessed it) is a satellite dish being hit with a jar of Smuckers. Contrary to critics' ravings, this is not vintage Mel Brooks.

The problem with "Spaceballs" is that it simply tries to bite off way more than it can chew. It mixes too many genres, gags and characters with too little story. Special effects aside, the acting is horrendous, the writing is dreadful and the pace, especially for a comedy, is agonizingly slow. Instead of the space-epic Brooks promises, it ends up being a blatant, unoriginal, excruciatingly long commercial.

The real tragedy is that many critics are comparing this film to "Blazing Saddles" (which yuk-wise is light years funnier), the huge difference being that the western was on the money while "Spaceballs" is merely after it.

Brother's new owners plan reopening

By JOLA MURPHY
City Editor

The tradition continues. Fans of Brother's Tavern can breathe a sigh of relief. The popular, but controversial bar will open its doors once again after being closed since July 1.

After surrendering their cereal malt beverage license to the city, former owners Kevin Ladd and Max Strunk began purchase negotiations with several possible buyers. On Tuesday, Ladd and Strunk sold the tavern to Rex Woodell, previous owner of Southern Sun Tanning

Center, and Jim Wright, former employee of Pizza Hut Inc. in Topeka.

Wright and Woodell were college roommates and had considered the possibility of owning their own drinking establishment for several years.

"We basically developed the dream of opening a bar together when we were in college," Wright said. "We saw this opportunity, and we decided this was a good time to do it. Brother's has a lot of tradition."

Wright and Woodell said the atmosphere of the bar will not change, and the type of music and bands will be the same as those that have

previously appeared on the Brother's stage.

The new owners also said the purchase of the bar included all the special signs and memorabilia left by the previous owners.

"We are keeping all the little stuff that makes this place Brother's," Woodell said. "We plan on keeping the same format. We just stepped in and took over the operation, and we don't plan on changing anything."

Ladd and Strunk lost their license due to several overcrowding violations in the past year, and were forced to close the bar.

"Kevin and Max have helped us a

lot," Woodell said. "They had a lot of good ideas for the future that we will probably use. We're confident in making it a fun, successful bar just like they did."

Wright and Woodell said they plan to cooperate with the city in watching closely for overcrowding and serving beer to minors. The underage customers will be stamped to indicate they can be admitted but cannot purchase beer.

"It will be the same crazy atmosphere," Woodell said. "We want people to feel like they can have a good time and get rowdy while they're here."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an

error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-166)

(Continued on page 9)

Instructors teach methods in China

By TAMMY CARLGREN
Collegian Reporter

Two K-State professors of grain science have returned from a trip to Wuhan, China, where they helped conduct a series teaching the best ways to raise livestock for consumption.

Associate Professor Keith Behnke and Professor Robert McElhiney were invited by the China Cereals and Oils Association, along with Herb Knip, plant manager for Kent Feeds in Rockford, Ill., to participate in the seminar held June 9-14.

"(The Chinese) have a strong desire to improve the protein intake of the people," Behnke said. "They have a very low-fat diet and consume much less meat than Europe or the U.S. The government wants to improve protein intake, and it takes animal protein to do that."

"The U.S. will now have to export more feed grains and vegetable proteins such as soybean meal and other proteins for the animals to consume. China has been a very good international customer to the U.S. and will continue to do so."

About 110 people associated with trade institutions and various universities from provinces in China attended. Other participants were

from government institutions and various feed companies.

The seminar was the idea of McElhiney when he visited China about three years ago, Behnke said. Plans were made, then McElhiney sent his resume along with Behnke's and Knip's for the Chinese government to consider the idea.

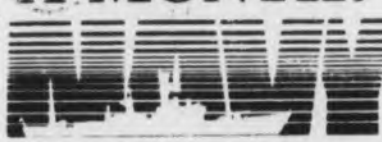
"I think there will be a lot more opportunity to go into China and do more of these short courses," Behnke said.

The course covered an array of factors controlling the quality of production, such as receiving the raw ingredients or grain, and ingredient quality. The second part dealt with grinding and processing the grain and the effect of particle size on animals. Mixing, testing and selecting the feed ingredients was covered in the third section, and the remainder of the course dealt with mill design, packaging and warehousing and plant-management concepts.

McElhiney's trip was funded entirely by the China Cereals and Oils Association. Behnke's trip was funded partly through the International Grains Program at K-State and partly by personal funds.

"It was a very rare opportunity to go to China, so it was hard for any of us to pass up," Behnke said.

ENRICH YOUR EDUCATION BY \$1,000 A MONTH.



NAVY OFFICER LEAD THE ADVENTURE!

BACCALAUREATE DEGREE COMPLETION PROGRAM (BDGP)

- * Have completed 2 yrs. of college
- * Minimum GPA of 3.0
- * Maximum age 25, U.S. Citizen

GUARANTEE A CAREER FOR YOURSELF!!

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE IN KSU UNION FOR EXCLUSIVE TESTING, JULY 20 & 21. CALL NOW TO RESERVE YOUR APPOINTMENT. TOLL-FREE 1-800-821-5110

Bring ANY jug to Pizza Hut and we'll fill it up with Pepsi-Cola FREE.

Your jug filled up to a half gallon of FREE Pepsi-Cola (or any soft drink) when you buy any regular priced medium or large pizza to go through Labor Day at participating restaurants.

*Offer good at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. © 1987 Pizza Hut, Inc. Pepsi-Cola is a registered trademark of PepsiCo, Inc. Not valid in combination with any other offer.



Aggieville

539-7666

Westloop

539-7447

3rd & Moro

776-4334

Radio Shack

ASSOCIATE STORE

MIDSUMMER SAVINGS SALE

17 Bargains That Are Hotter Than July!

VHS VCR With Wireless Remote Control
Model 18 by Realistic®



Save \$61.95
288.00 Reg. 349.95
Low As \$20 Per Month*

Watch TV shows and video movies when you want to see them. Easy-Timer starts a timed recording, up to four hours long, with one button. 14-day/4-event programming. Cable-ready tuner. #16-507 Remote batteries extra

PC Compatible Tandy 1000 SX



Save \$200
799.00 Reg. 999.00
Low As \$37 Per Month*

PC compatibility for less. Two built-in 5 1/4" 360K disk drives. Includes DeskMate II™ software and 384K RAM. Expandable to 640K. #25-1051 Monitor extra

Home Satellite TV System Realistic-2500



Save \$607
1388.00 Reg. 1995.00
Low As \$64 Per Month*

8 1/2-Ft. Dish System

Lowest price ever! See over 100 channels—many in full stereo. Hear FM stereo. Automatic dish positioning and stereo decoding. User installable, descrambler ready.

Complete Stereo Rack System
System 1000 by Realistic



Save \$300
699.00 Reg. 999.00
Low As \$33 Per Month*
Shown with optional CD player

■ SA-1000 High-Power Stereo Amp
■ Remote Control ■ TM-1000 Tuner
■ Optimus™-1000 3-Way Speakers
■ EQ-1000 7-Band Equalizer
■ SCT-1000 Dual-Cassette ■ Rack
■ LAB-1000 Belt-Drive Turntable

VHS VCR With HQ
Model 20 by Realistic®



Save \$160
299.95 Reg. 459.95
Low As \$20 Per Month*

Join the video revolution! HQ sharpens picture. Cable-ready PLL digital tuner provides direct selection of 111 channels by wireless remote. #16-509 Remote batteries extra

Remote-Control Color TV
By Radio Shack



Save \$80
219.95 Reg. 299.95
Low As \$20 Per Month*

Just right for bedroom or den. Cable-ready electronic tuner with LED channel display. #16-236 Remote batteries extra

Mini Speakers
Minimus®-7 by Realistic



Cut 40%
29.95 Each
Reg. 49.95

Full-size sound from a 7" speaker! 2-way. Black, #40-2030. Silver, #40-2034

Personal Stereo
SCP-19 by STEREO-MATE®



Cut 38%
39.95 Batteries extra
Reg. Separate items 64.90

Auto-reverse cassette, Nova®-34 headphones. #14-1033, #33-1000

Walkie-Talkie
TRC-215 by Realistic



Save \$40
59.95 Reg. 99.95

Six channels, 5 watts power. With crystals for Ch. 14. #21-1653 Batteries, additional crystals extra

Remote Radar Detector
Road Patrol XK® by Micronta



Save \$50
129.95 Reg. 179.95
Low As \$20 Per Month*

Detector mounts behind grille or under bumper. Control unit mounts inside vehicle. #22-1614

Dual-Deck Compact Stereo System
Clarinet®-115 by Realistic



\$20 Off
179.95 Reg. 199.95
Low As \$20 Per Month*

Record from personal cassettes, FM stereo, AM, LPs or 45s. Mike jacks. 17"-high speakers. #13-1219

Telephone Answerer With Remote TAD-212 by DUOFONE®



Save \$40
79.95 Reg. 119.95

Use remote to check your messages from any phone. Tape-saving voice-actuation turns recorder off when caller stops talking. #43-313 Remote batteries extra

Stylish Desktop Telephone
Trim-Fone™ by Radio Shack



Cut 28%
28.88 Reg. 39.95

One-touch redial. Tone/pulse dialing* works on any line. White, #43-518. Brown, 43-519

Personal AM Radio
By Realistic



Cut 40%
5.95 Reg. 9.95

With headphones. #12-106 Battery extra

Halogen Flashlight
By Radio Shack



Cut 28%
7.88 Reg. 10.88

300% brighter! With bonus alkaline batteries. #61-2737

Metal Cassette Sale
SUPERTAPE™ by Realistic



60 Min. **2 for 4.89** Reg. \$4.89 Each
90 Min. **2 for 5.69** Reg. \$5.69 Each

For hi-bias, CrO₂ taping. #44-950/951

Alkaline Batteries
ENERCELL® by Radio Shack



HALF PRICE

Type	Cat. No.	Reg.	Sale
N	23-023	Pkg of 2/1.49	.74
D	23-550	Pkg of 2/2.49	1.24
C	23-551	Pkg of 2/2.49	1.24
AA	23-552	Pkg of 4/2.99	1.48
9V	23-553	Each 1.99	.99
AAA	23-555	Pkg of 2/1.49	.74

2609 Anderson In Anderson Square 539-6151

Weekdays 9-6 Saturday 9-5 Closed Sunday

(Continued from page 8)

FLYING INTEREST you can find information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Hryn, 532-6311 or 539-3128 (151-166)

DOUGHNUTS, CINNAMON rolls, and pastries served late Friday and Saturday nights. Beginning July 10, 1987 at Bakery On The Square, 1217 Moro, behind Campus Cleaners. (160-164)

ATTENTION 02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (151-166)

Enjoy Our Weekly Buffet Specials

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

M—Texas Western BBQ
T—Italian
W—Oriental
U—Mexican
F—Cajun
includes salad bar & service by the pool



University Club
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (271)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (1121)

COMPLETE FIRST floor of large apartment house, 724 Poyntz. Will accommodate three-four students. Unfurnished, no pets. 537-8389 for appointment. (1371)

FREE RENT last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (1511)

AVAILABLE THROUGH summer, two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. No pets. Close to campus. 539-8608. (1511)

UNFURNISHED ONE-bedroom, nicely decorated, washer and dryer, near campus, no pets. \$265/month, plus deposit. 539-1465. (151-166)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, quiet, well-managed apartment complex, two-bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, laundry. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (152-166)

FREE ONE-HALF month's rent with lease. Nice one, two, three-bedroom apartments, available now and August. Good locations and excellent prices. 537-1666. 537-2919. (1561)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Available August 1. 901 Raton. Two-bedroom, basement. Heat, water, trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Carpeted. \$230 per month. 539-3085. (1611)

QUIET ONE-bedroom apartments, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Deposit, one-year lease. \$240-\$290 a month. Available August 15. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (158-166)

APARTMENTS CLOSE to Aggieville. Two-bedroom—\$340 a month, three-bedroom—\$380 a month, available July 1. Phone 537-1673. (1591)

MANHATTAN—FULLY furnished including washer, dryer, refrigerator, central air, reasonable monthly bills. 827-5249 or 827-6031. (160-164)

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville. Two-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (160-166)

AVAILABLE EARLY August. 915 Claflin. Three-bedroom, hardwood floors, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. \$475. 539-3085. (1611)

WILDCAT INNS

One bedroom apartments in four locations near KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Leasing now or for August.

*1854 Claflin

*1722 Laramie

*411-415 N. 17th

*1803 College Hts.

Central air, gas heat, laundry facilities, off-street parking.

\$265-\$295

776-3804

NICE ONE-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment available, very close to campus. Laundry facilities. \$275. Call 776-9124. (1611)

TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment next to campus, completely redecorated. Refrigerator and stove included, available immediately. \$220 monthly. Call 537-1604 or 1-238-5158. (162-166)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, \$295, one-year lease, no pets, no children, close to campus, all utilities paid. 539-8608. (1621)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available now. Call 776-6157. (162-166)

TEN MONTH lease Newly remodeled one-bedroom near campus, carpeted, washer-dryer, low utilities. \$200 first month, \$275 thereafter. 776-0491/539-6202. (162-166)

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom apartments. Partially furnished. Most utilities paid. No pets or waterbeds. 539-6058 or 494-2633. (162-166)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE-BEDROOM, two-bath house located six blocks from campus. Washer-dryer. \$550 monthly. Utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (160-166)

TWO-BEDROOM house, one block to KSU, available now. \$320/month, includes water, trash, gas. Call Karen 539-1640. 539-6945. (161-166)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. Runs great. \$375. After 5 p.m. 776-5750. (158-162)

1985 CHEVETTE, 2-door hatchback. 4-speed, low mileage. AM/FM cassette stereo. 539-5912. (161-166)

1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up. Runs good. Shell. \$500. Call Don. 776-6454 after 6 p.m. (162-164)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

BUY TODAY—for profit. Remodeled triplex, close to KSU. Debra Dudley. 499-6640. Fireside Realty. 537-2151. (157-163)

Beach Party

at **THE COTTON CLUB**
3-7 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.
'60s Music 60¢ Tacos 60¢ Burgers
\$1.25 Beach Drinks

MUST SELL Radio Shack Color Computer 2 and compatible disk drives, like new, \$250 for both, will negotiate. Will sell separately. Call 776-8763. (161-162)

FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.
The Chef
Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce all you can eat
111 S. 4th \$3.95 with salad bar

QUEEN WATERBED, side rails, 6-drawer pedestal, heater, sheets, spread, \$300. 130 gallon aquarium, hood, lights, heater, filters, gravel. \$350. 537-7386. (161-162)

BREADED PORK TENDERS SANDWICH
The Chef
\$1.49 with this ad limit 6/coupon Expires 7-24-87
111 S. 4th Downtown

ITALIAN Race bike, campy, priced to sell. See at Aggie Bike Station. 537-1076 after 6 p.m. (162-166)

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
Levi Lee Wrangler
Abilene Justin Stetson
776-6715 Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
8426 E. Hwy 24 Open Thurs. until 8:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

CLEAN, GOOD condition 1971 Frontier, two-bedroom, washer/dryer hookups, stove, refrigerator, shed included. Call 539-7729. (162-166)

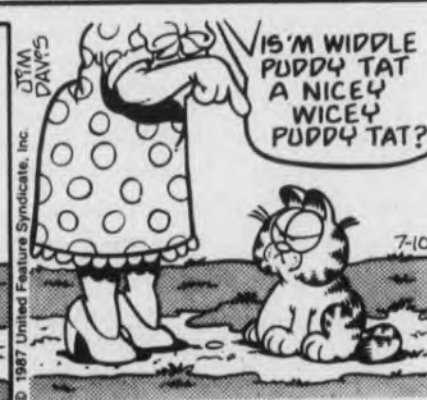
FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, new battery, tune-up, good condition, \$575. Phone 539-2841 or 539-8100. (160-162)

By Charles Schulz



Garfield



By Jim Davis

Bloom County



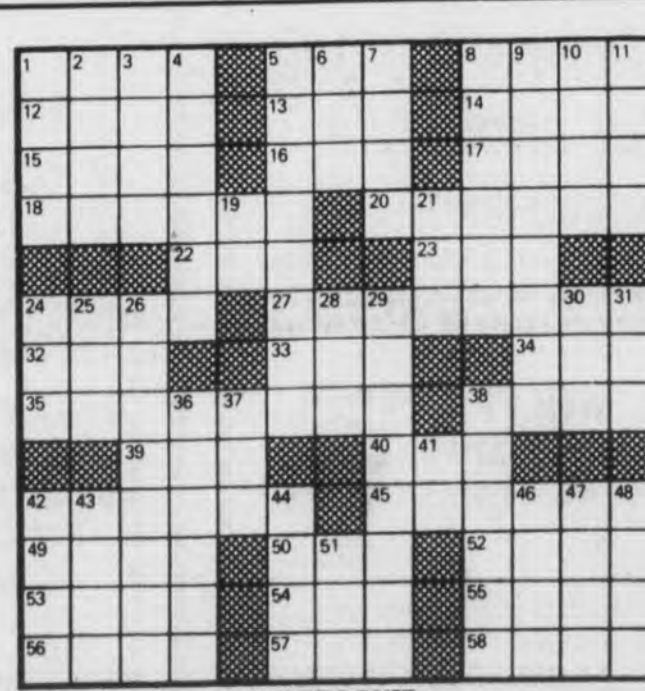
By Berke Breathed

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Food fish
5 A bit tipsy
8 Dutch treat?
12 Come in last
13 Song-writer Yoko
14 Frost
15 American flyers
16 "Eight on the —"
17 Tiny particle
18 Undo an amendment
20 Cafe
22 "The Greatest"
23 Solution
24 Arrears
27 Lunch holder, at times
32 Coach Parsegian
33 Eggs, to Caesar
34 Bother
35 Highlands instrument

DOWN
1 Aspersions
2 Garden aid
3 Pronto, in business
4 Best
5 Candy on a stick
6 One — million
7 Quiet place
8 Pencil end
9 Sailor's sack
10 Cupid
11 Reminder
19 "Scarface"
21 DDE
24 Small amount
25 Period
26 Rectangular jewelry cut
28 Blvd.'s kin
29 Deli order
30 Fruity drink
31 Deity
36 Laud
37 Squid's defense
38 Nevertheless
41 Common exclamation
42 Proof-reading direction
43 Carson's predecessor
44 Epic tale
46 Marceau, e.g.
47 Divisible by two
48 Transmitted
51 Skirt part

Answers on page 2



CRYPTOQUIP

5-22
RUVGL VXPJJC ZRLMRQYQYM
URQSGP, RSS ZXKSQYM RSSGJ
KXLEGLC KGYV XY CVLQEG.
Today's Cryptquip clue: K equals W

FOUND 10

FOUND WOMEN'S engagement ring. Found in Al Fair's Chapel July 7th. Call 776-1243 to identify. (161-162)

HELP WANTED 13

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to live in California and help with childcare? Help-4-Parents, 415-322-3816. 770 Menlow Avenue. Menlow Park. California 94025. (157-166)

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for light chores for handicapped lady near Manhattan. Interested call Frankie at 1-457-3465. (158-166)

STUDENT CLERK position—need student with word processing, clerical and basic ill + skills. Mornings preferred. Submit application letter, resume and references by July 17 to: KANSAS CAREERS, 363 Blumont Hall, KSU. (159-162)

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER for one-year-old girl in my home. Beginning August 3, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and some evenings. Experience and references required. No smoking, please. I'll pay extra for light housework and some meal preparation. Call Gloria, 776-7295, after 5:30 p.m. (159-166)

RN/LPN wanted for full time work. All shifts available. Good benefit package, salary review in 60 days. Apply to Vicki Reiter, RN, Director of Nursing, Heartland Care Center, 500 W. 23rd St., Belleville, KS or call (913) 527-2242 for appointment. (160-162)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for school year. No smoking or drinking, pets. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Write Care of The Collegian, Box 3. (161-163)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the Smith Scholars Program and Smith Alumni Association wanted next to Kansas State University. Person will administer a unique program for forty undergraduate college men, emphasizing scholastic and personal development in seven areas. The forty men live in Smith Scholarship House, a cooperative living arrangement. In addition, the person will be the chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, and will handle all administrative duties. Live in, private apartment, meals. Person pursuing graduate studies in related field preferred. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. \$800 per month, plus room and board. Ten-month contract. August 17, 1987, start date. Reply before August 1st. Resume and letters of reference to: David Sidebottom, Search Chairman, Smith Alumni Association, 331 N. 17th St., Manhattan, KS 66502; 913-539-4685 after 5 p.m. SAA is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. (161-162)

SUPPORT STAFF—Established Manhattan firm has requirement for full-time, temporary employees to provide litigation support for project involving cleanup of hazardous wastes. Work will be for at least two months and may continue. Applicants should have two years of college experience. B.S. preferred or work experience in clerical, Dept. A. information management and data entry. Experienced in chemicals and environmental science. Computer science. First position requires experience in SAS, IBM, JCC, and interactive computing on IBM compatible main frame. Second position requires knowledge of dBase. Send letter, resume and transcript to Director of Human Resources, DPRA, Inc., Box 727, Dept. B, Manhattan, KS 66502. No calls please. (161-162)

PROGRAMMER—ESTABLISHED Manhattan research and consulting firm has two positions available at entry or mid-level for exceptional individuals. Preference is given to B.S. candidate in computer science. First position requires experience in SAS, IBM, JCC, and interactive computing on IBM compatible main frame. Second position requires knowledge of dBase. Send letter, resume and transcript to Director of Human Resources, DPRA, Inc., Box 727, Dept. B, Manhattan, KS 66502. No calls please. (161-162)

POLICY ANALYST—Established research firm has position available for qualified individuals with advanced degree in economic business administration, environmental science or closely related field. Applicant must be interested in environmental policy analysis, applied research and litigation support. A permanent position available. Good salary and extensive employee benefits. Some travel required. Send letter and resume to Director of Human Resources, DPRA, Inc., Dept. C, Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502. No calls please. (161-162)

PART-TIME secretary/bookkeeper for small business. Flexible hours, friendly atmosphere. Send qualifications to Heritage Enterprises, 1204 Moro, Manhattan, KS 66502. (161-162)

SPANISH SPEAKING female to care for 9, 7 and 2 year old. Four weekday afternoons, 539-6537. (161-162)

THE FONE Crisis Center is accepting applications for Coordinator. Applicants must have worked for the FONE a minimum of two semesters, have on-call experience, knowledge of FONE operation, experience working with volunteers, management experience and knowledge of community and campus resources, and be able to work flexible hours, late nights and weekends. Twelve-month position, a minimum of 20 hours per week at \$325 per month. Applications available at the SGS Office in the K-State Union and must be returned with resume by 5 p.m. Friday, July 24, to the SGS Office. (162-164)

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY/administration assistant position in small office. Salary commensurate with the high level of professional qualifications required. \$14,000 to \$16,000. Word processing and memory typewriter experience helpful in utilizing office WANG and Xerox memorywriter; willingness to learn these skills may suffice. Full-time position with some flexibility of schedule. Permanent area resident preferred. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume with references to: National Audubon Society, 200 Southwind Place, Manhattan, (162-163)

NOTICES 15

REMEMBER TO get your late night pastries and goodies on Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Bakery on the Square 1217 Moro. Behind Campus Cleaners. (162-166)

PERSONAL 16

TO THE person who took the "K" from the printer's box in Kedzie 103, you know who you are, and so do we. Return the letter, and we may just decide to forgive and forget. If an act such as that is important to you, we will wish you luck in the future. We would appreciate your returning our property. There will be no questions asked. (162)

KARLA I didn't forget! Your hair looks great today B.C. (162)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

CAN I WAIT any longer. Share three-bedroom house with one other male. \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Country house, Keats Avenue. 539-9428. Leave message. (158-166)

FEMALE NON-smoker \$150 plus utilities. Two-bedroom. Furnished, fireplace, terrace, antiques. 539-4308 after 6 p.m. (161-162)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for nice duplex with washer/dryer, microwave, etc. Not within walking distance. 776-2278. (163-164)

SERVICES 18

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (391)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Computer storage, fast, accurate. \$1.25/page. 532-5961 or 537-9205. Dorinda. (158-162)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1531)

NEED ORGANIST? Will play organ or piano for wedding or any service. Call 537-2241. (158-162)

WORD PROCESSING, letter quality printer from draft or cassette transcription. Call Cathy. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (159-165)

FOR YOUR term papers, theses, dissertations, we'll do a high-quality word-processing job. Ross Secretarial Service. 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. (159-162)

TYPIST—RESUMES, cover letters, research papers, term papers, forms, etc. Call 539-2411. (160-166)

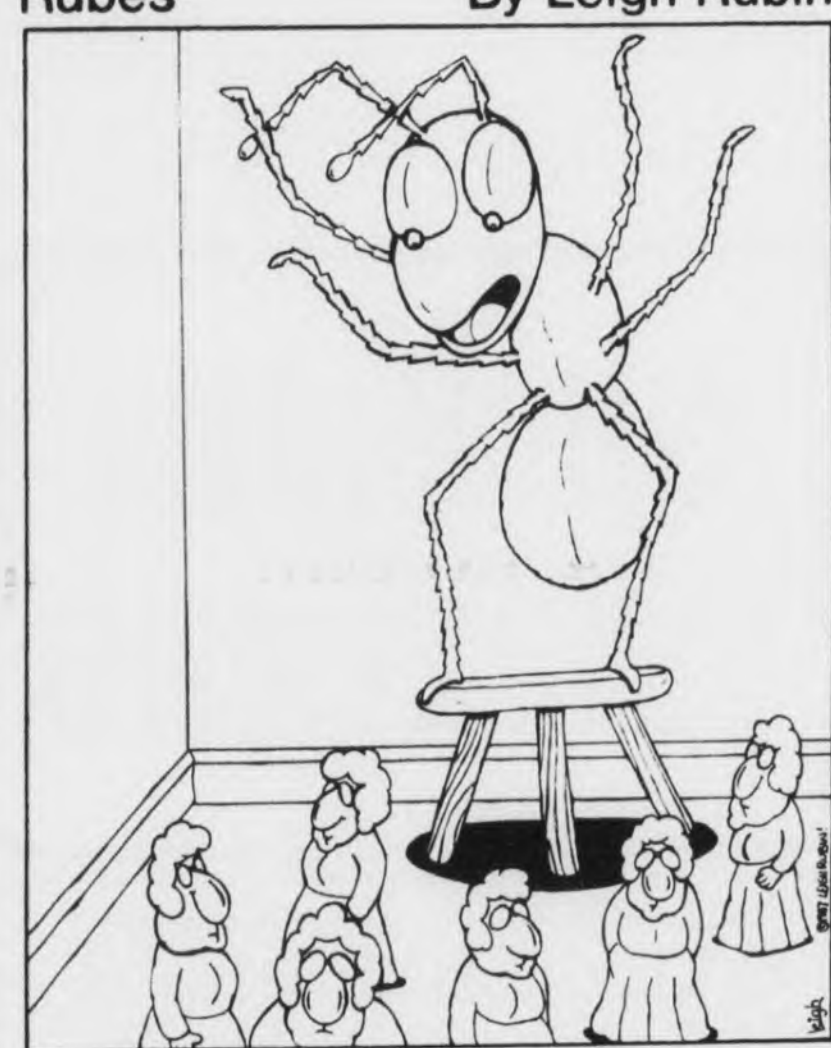
NEW Aggie Bike Station
Bicycle Sales & Service
8-6 Mon.-Sat.
Behind Hardee's in Aggieville

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes and cover letters, word processing and typing services available. Resume Service, 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (160-166)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5950 or 776-8337. (161-165)

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"EEEEEEEEKK!! The kitchen is infested with aunts!!!"

MAIL-IN FORM

Collegian Classified Advertising

MAIL-IN FORM

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	13 Help Wanted
02 Attention	14 Lost
03 For Rent—Misc.	15 Notices
04 For Rent—Apartments	16 Personal
05 For Rent—Houses	17 Roommate Wanted
06 For Sale—Auto	18 Services
07 For Sale—Misc.	19 Situations Wanted
08 For Sale—Mobile Homes	20 Sublease
09 For Sale—Motorcycles	21 Wanted
10 Found	22 Wanted to Buy
11 Free	23 Welcome
12 Garage Sales	24 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Miss Rodeo to promote sport in area

By RHODA REIN
Collegian Reporter

Pageant winners are usually expected to promote some ideal or organization. Janette Poole, junior in agricultural journalism, plans to promote the sport of rodeo.

"As Miss Rodeo K-State, I want to promote rodeo throughout the University and the community to make others realize that rodeo, a nationally regulated sport, is as important as any other collegiate sport K-State participates in," Poole said. Poole has returned from the Miss College Rodeo contest held in conjunction with the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

Her first step toward achieving the crown of Miss Rodeo K-State was winning the school pageant in April, held near the time of the annual K-State intercollegiate rodeo. The pageant had similar qualifications to the Miss College Rodeo contest.

"Rodeo queen contestants give a speech, answer impromptu questions, model a western wardrobe and ride horses in specific patterns," Poole said. "They are also interview-

ed on their fashion and rodeo knowledge."

Judges award points to each contestant based on her performance in each category. Points in each of three equal divisions — horsemanship, personality and appearance — are totaled to find the overall winner and also winners of the horsemanship and appearance categories.

"In all situations you are judged on your integrity, your ability to think spontaneously," Poole said.

Poole said she was crowned at the Rodeo Club awards banquet at the end of April, and for the next seven weeks she prepared for the Miss College Rodeo contest.

"One of the first things I did to prepare was to send my contest application, a press release and pictures to Joan Cook, the national pageant director," Poole said. "From then on I prepared my speech, wardrobe and travel arrangements."

Traveling far to compete in a national contest is expensive, so Poole recruited some financial as well as emotional support.

"I got S-J western store (S Bar J

Western Clothiers) and a local family to help somewhat with my expenses," she said. "The emotional support I got from my friends, family, employer and the K-State Rodeo Club was tremendous."

During the week-long contest, Poole helped usher and worked in the press booth during the nightly rodeo performances.

"Your ability to communicate with the public via ushering and signing autographs is judged, as well," she said.

"The hardest part of the Miss College Rodeo contest for me was the horsemanship division," Poole said.

A written test is given on the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, the governing body of college rodeo competition.

"It was a little bit of a surprise when I got up there," Poole said. "Some of the girls and I got together and studied pretty hard for it during our free time."

"In one part of the test, we had to match schools with their corresponding regions." There are 11 regions in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Working at S Bar J Western Clothiers, Manhattan, helped Poole to prepare her wardrobe.

"I knew what was available. I have watched the western style trends for the past three years," she said. "One-third of the contest judging is based on appearance, so you should plan ahead what you will wear for every event."

Poole said as Miss Rodeo K-State she will continue to work as a liaison between rodeo competitors and the public.

The week before leaving for Bozeman, Poole rode in Manhattan's Fun Festival parade and plans to continue her reign by riding in the Kaw Valley rodeo and parade at CiCo Park the last weekend in July. Another appearance will be at the K-State new-faculty barbecue at the beginning of the fall semester.

This summer Poole plans to enter the Miss Rodeo Kansas pageant held during the Dodge City Days rodeo. The winner of the Miss Rodeo Kansas pageant will go on to Las Vegas for the Miss Rodeo America pageant held in conjunction with the National Finals Rodeo.

Arck

Continued from Page 1

than what they are told," he said.

In order to maintain a fair procedure in the checks-and-balances system of U.S. politics, Arck said the citizens should know what their government is doing. But officials are the ones who should definitely know what is going on because they are elected to make the decisions for the public.

In order to improve the system, Arck said "the security (of classified

information) has to be guaranteed and safeguarded," to avoid major leaks of information that can hurt national interest and security.

Arck said that judgment of the Iran-Contra Hearings cannot be made from Manhattan.

"To be able to adequately judge North or the president can't be done from Manhattan, Kan., because you don't have access to all the information needed to make an informed decision," he said.

"It is much easier to make a decision regarding national and international interests when you have all of the facts."

Drain

Continued from Page 1

"None of the state schools ever gave anything like that, not even independent colleges," Bradfield said.

Everything possible has been done in the past year to show in-state students what K-State offers, said Maribeth Gottschalk, K-State admissions representative.

"I can't believe students are feeling neglected by Kansas schools, when I think back to the work (the admissions representatives) have done, along with the president and the vice-presidents, just to interest them in K-State."

"I'd like to know what we're doing wrong if these students feel neglected."

Gottschalk said K-State automatically offers a \$2,000 scholarship to all National Merit finalists and semi-finalists — a number that totaled 161 students this year — regardless of financial need.

The students also said they and their friends were able to get personal attention from Kansas universities, but usually because of an extra-curricular activity or a personal contact.

"The scholarship comes when you have one person pushing it through," said Carl Gerriets, of Emporia, who plans to attend Emporia State University.

Tallman said students may not receive information about the state schools early enough in their decision-making process, leading to a feeling of impersonal treatment. The state needs to develop a cooperative recruiting effort.

"ASK has convinced the legislature to fund a newsletter project," Tallman said. "The Board of Regents has been given \$20,000 to publish a newsletter containing general information about all the state institutions in Kansas, which will be sent to high school juniors and seniors."

Finally, the students said Kansas colleges must sometimes compete with the mystique and reputation of prestigious universities elsewhere, especially in the East.

"I think all high-school students have a misconception that there won't be anything of value for them in Kansas," Gottschalk said.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Camp

Continued from Page 1

art, drama, science and computers as well as individual sports. Each class is one hour long.

"We want to keep the kids active in class but we don't want to burn them out by spending too much time in one area," Langton said.

"Kids who attend the program all summer will receive the same kinds of classes offered but will not repeat any of them exactly as they were presented the previous two weeks," Butler said.

The children attending the program all day are taken to lunch in the K-State Union.

"The group leaders, who are students here at the University, supervise the kids while they eat lunch in the Union. The kids are

allowed \$2.25 for a balanced lunch," Butler said. "Not only are they learning how to choose well-balanced meals for themselves but they are also learning how to keep their meal in their given budget."

After lunch more enrichment classes are held as well as individual sports.

From 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., it is extravaganza time.

"This is (the) time when the kids are either taken to different departments on campus or people come in and present programs," Langton said.

"One day, the kids toured the psychology department and were shown how different experiments are done. Other things they have enjoyed have been a tour of the Collegian, touring the vet med complex, Lafene (Student Health Center) and the physics department," Langton said.

Reaction

Continued from Page 1

on North alone.

"North committed a lot of mistakes," Korosh said. "If he truly believed in freedom and democracy, as he claims he does, then he shouldn't have sold arms to the Iranians who are known to be anti-democratic and against human rights."

"I believe it is hypocritical when it is said that the United States financed so-called freedom fighters in Central America or Nicaragua by selling armament to the Iranian government because this government doesn't believe in values of freedom and democracy."

Itzhak Ben-Itzhak, research associate in physics, said there are flaws in the American democratic

system.

"The Iran-Contra hearing has North as a good witness (but) the system is more to be blamed than North because the problem stemming from the executive branch of the American democratic system, which regards politics and foreign policy, considers matters of convenience more heavily than the moral aspect," Ben-Itzhak said.

One example Ben-Itzhak gave was breaking the law or supporting a dictatorship like Somoza's.

Ben-Itzhak also said he believes "North is breaking the law (far) less than when the CIA went to Chile killing president Allende."

"Because Reagan supports the contras," Nicolaidis said, "the administration should first decide whether they will support the contras or not, then they can talk about justifying North or not."

SUMMER SIZZLERS

LORDS 'n LADY'S
Hair Design & Skin Care Studio

Perms
\$35-40

Care Free
Curl
\$45

Relaxers
\$35-40

25% off Nail Services
20% off Hair Removal

218 S. 4th

with this coupon
Expires 7-30-87

776-5651

OPEN 'TIL
2 A.M. DAILY

Sub & Stuff

Sandwich Shop

FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK

with the purchase of any sub
12th & Moro—Aggieville
expires 8-8-87 with this coupon only
void with other offers

AL-BASHA

GREEK & MEDITERRANEAN FOOD

537-7533

1209 Laramie St.

Buy One Gyro Sandwich,
Get the Second at 1/2 Price
(with coupon—offer expires July 22, 1987)

Open Daily 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. & 4-9 p.m.

The Most Delicious Treat In Town

Crimpers
HAIR DESIGN STUDIO
Aggieville, Kan. U.S.A.

2-For-1 Thursdays

Bring in a friend and split the cost of a design cut done by an artistic hair designer.

with this coupon
Expires 7-30-87

613 N. Manhattan Ave.

539-7621



Crum's beauty college

**1/3 OFF all services
in ALL departments**

with this coupon

•Hair •Onychology (Nail Care)
•Esthetics (Skin Care)

Expires 7-30-87

776-4794

512 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas
66502



PERM SALE

Gals
Warm & Gentle \$38
Apple Pectin \$30
Axiom \$28
Feels So Lively \$25

Guys
Curly \$25
Body \$20
Partial \$18

**All Perms Include
Cut and Style**

539-TAME or 539-8601

404 Humboldt

Expires 7/31/87

SOUTHERN
SUN

the TANNING CENTER
SUMMER SIZZLER
5 TANS \$10
776-8060

Next to Domino's
519 N. 12th in Aggieville

WOLFF
SYSTEM
SCA

MOSE
LOTION

•COMPLETELY PRIVATE,
CLEAN, SOUNDPROOF
ROOMS
•FEATURING THE WOLFF
SYSTEM TANNING BEDS
•FEATURING WOLFF'S
BELLARIUM SUN BULBS
•MOST TANNING
ACCELERATOR

Godfather's Pizza™ Coupon Specials

Use these coupons and invite the gang over for a Giant 16" special pizza loaded with toppings. Or, treat yourself to a delicious Hot Slice™. You'll love the taste and the savings! But hurry, offer ends soon!

1118 Laramie / 539-5303

Early Week Special

***10.99/\$8.99** plus tax

LARGE MEDIUM

COMBO PIZZA

or up to 4 toppings

Original Crust

Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks!

4 drinks with large

3 drinks with medium

Offer good Monday through Wednesday only.

Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 8-7-87

Offer good in Manhattan only.

GODFATHER'S

PIZZA KSU

Anytime Special

Two for Twelve

for \$12 plus tax

Get TWO Medium

Special Pizzas (The

Super Pepperoni & The

Four Topper)

for just \$12!

Dine-in, carryout or delivery

Not valid with any other coupon or special promotion. Limited delivery area.

Expires 8-7-87

Offer good in Manhattan only.

GODFATHER'S

PIZZA KSU

Luncheon Special

Hot Slice™ 2 for \$2

with this coupon

Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30

Dine-in or Carryout Only

Not valid with other promotional offers.

One coupon per person per visit.

Expires 8-7-87

Offer good in Manhattan only.

GODFATHER'S

PIZZA KSU

Weekend Special

Any Large, 2-Topping

Original Pizza Plus

3 / 20 oz. Soft Drinks

For Only \$10! plus tax

Friday, Saturday or Sunday Only.

Dine-in, carryout or delivery

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 8-7-87

Offer good in Manhattan only.

GODFATHER'S

PIZZA KSU

Anytime Special

Buy any LARGE

pizza for the price

of a MEDIUM

Dine-in, carryout or delivery

On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.

Expires 8-7-87

Offer good in Manhattan only.

GODFATHER'S

PIZZA KSU



Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 90 to 95.
Mostly clear tonight, low around 70.
Mostly sunny Friday, high 90 to 95.

Auction Action

People attend public sales for various reasons, but most auctions mix business with pleasure. See Page 3.



Young and Old

People of all ages participate in swimming and water aerobics at the Natatorium. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday

July 23, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 164

Official suggests pre-enrollment drug testing

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — After hearing a report on successful drug testing programs for Kansas college athletes, a top official of the Kansas Board of Regents suggested similar results could be obtained if all students were required to submit proof that they are drug free.

Stanley Z. Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents, said in addition to a current requirement

that incoming freshmen furnish a copy of their high school records, they also could be forced to go to their family doctors for pre-enrollment drug tests.

The doctors would then provide documentation that prospective students had tested negative for drugs, Koplik said. With that arrangement, the state would not have to foot the bill for the tests, he said.

"I'm saying that we could move in that kind of direction," Koplik told

the Governor's Task Force on Drug Awareness. He did not say what might happen to students who tested positive for drugs.

Afterward, Koplik said he had not put the sweeping drug test plan forward as a serious proposal but mentioned it briefly only as "a natural outcropping of the discussion."

"I was sort of thinking aloud," he said.

Koplik made the comments after athletic directors from five of the six

state universities said drug testing programs have had a deterrent effect on athletes.

The five-member task force is scheduled to meet this summer to develop recommendations for the Board of Regents by this fall on ways to fight drug and alcohol abuse on campus.

Gary Hunter, associate athletics director at the University of Kansas, said KU administers between 1,300 and 1,500 drug tests each year to

about 400 student athletes and less than 2 percent have tested positive.

Nearly identical results were reported at Kansas State University, where Athletic Director Larry Travis said about 350 athletes are tested annually. Travis contended the tests have discouraged drug use among athletes at K-State.

However, athletic directors from the three smaller regional universities complained that funds for drug tests at their institutions have had to

come from other programs.

"I'm imposing on time and I'm imposing on resources, and I'm still expected to deliver a quality program," said Bill Quayle, athletic director at Emporia State University.

Quayle said about 10 percent of ESU's athletes will be tested as part of a program that will be instituted there next year. Officials will treat

See TESTING, Page 8

Race not criterion, administrator says

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

The University now has three black faculty with the hiring of an instructor in the College of Architecture and Design.

However, LaBarbara J. Wigfall, who was hired last week in the Department of Environmental Design, was not hired in the wake of concern about low minority representation at the University, said Rick Forsythe, associate dean of the college.

The college "has been trying to attract Wigfall for some time," he said. "She was hired because of her background and experience."

Forsythe said Wigfall has lectured at K-State before and has kept in contact with the college for the past two years.

"The breadth and diverse nature of LaBarbara's academic and professional background together with her talents in planning and design will greatly enhance the students' educational experience as well as a number of important areas of emphasis," he said.

Jane Rowlett, director of the Affirmative Action office, said the University was "pleased to have hired Wigfall because of her credentials," and that she was not hired simply because she is a minority.

"She was hired because she can make a contribution because of her

background and qualifications," Rowlett said.

Recently, concerns have been raised about a low minority representation in the University's faculty. Phillip Royster, a black faculty member in the Department of English, left K-State for a position at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, and a 42 percent increase in salary. The remaining black faculty on campus are James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction, and William Sutton, professor of biology.

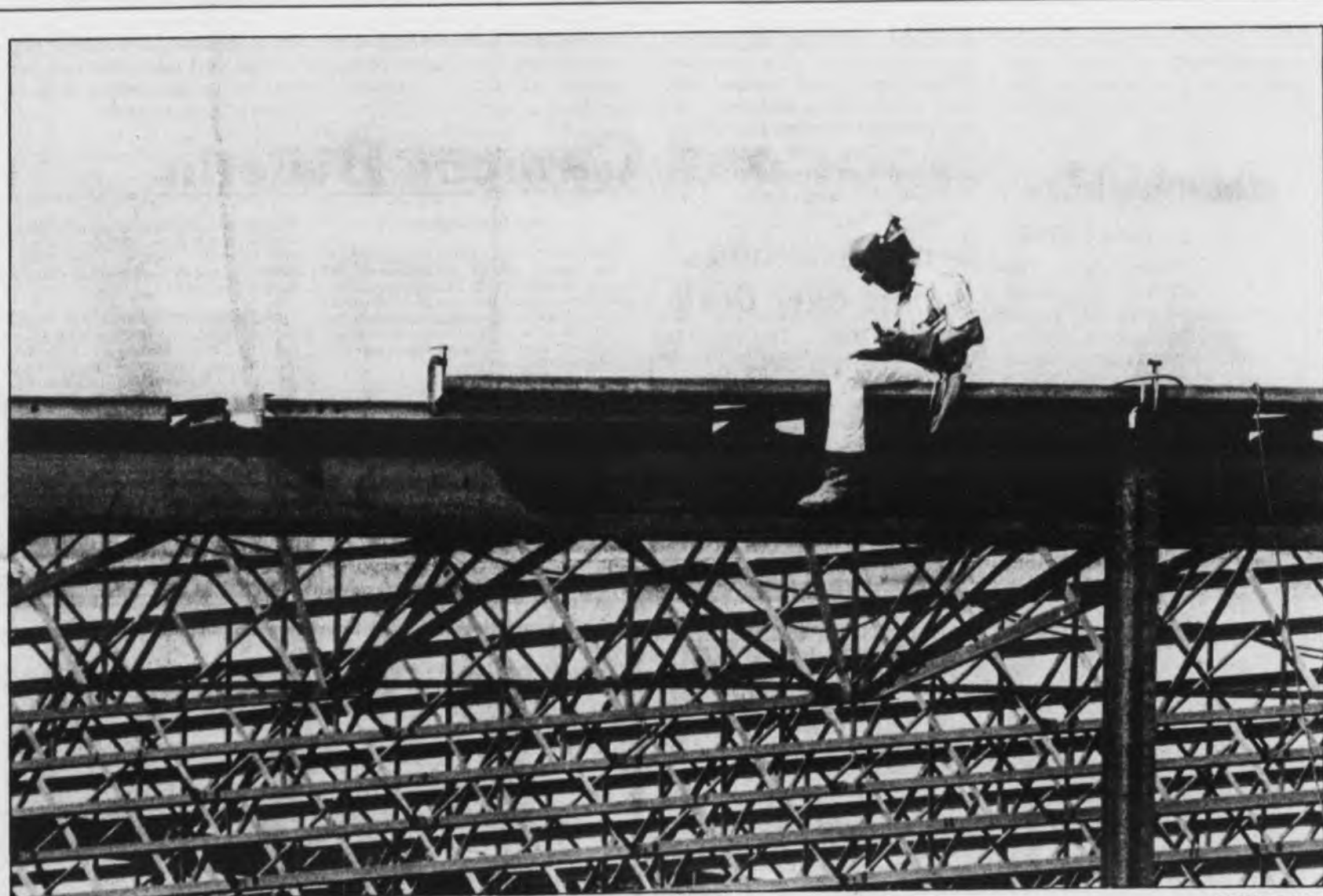
"Money is the No. 1 reason we cannot attract more minority applicants to the University," Rowlett said. "But the administration is making every effort to intensify the search process."

Rowlett said faculty are hired first and foremost "because they are good."

"We also hope to add to the representation among minority groups, enrich the environment and add diversity to the faculty members," Rowlett said. "In educational environments diversity is prized."

"Design and planning professions have worked hard to develop minority programs to increase numbers of minorities in professions," Forsythe said. "We see this as an important way to attract interested minority

See HIRING, Page 8



Staff/Greg Vogel

Bramlage builder

Fred Smith, construction worker, welds on the roof of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday morning. With construction on schedule, the col-

iseum will be completed in time for the 1988-89 basketball season. The facility will also be used for speeches and concerts.

Blue Key asks main office for constitutional revisions

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Staff Writer

After deciding to suspend pledges of God and country in its constitution on May 4, the campus chapter of the Blue Key is waiting to see if the national chapter will follow suit.

Kelly Welch, former president of the K-State's Blue Key chapter and a 1987 graduate in agricultural economics, said the changes were made because state policy prohibits such references within state-operated institutions.

"In our constitution there is a pledge that every member has to take, and within that pledge is 'I believe in God,' and that's against state policy," Welch said, "and the University is a state school, and we are an University organization."

Also being recommended for change is a reference affirming

that all members support and defend the government of the United States.

"In one place in the constitution it says, 'I will defend the government,' and that could be interpreted to mean the government currently in power," he said. "We have proposed changes that any references to government be eliminated and (U.S.) Constitution be stated in its place."

Welch said the chapter did not think such references should be included since the organization was formed to serve the University.

Although the K-State chapter has already eliminated these clauses from its constitution, the recommendations must be approved nationally by all Blue Key chapters.

"Our chapter has suspended the pledge for our purposes," Welch said. "We do not follow it, we do not observe it, and that will be the

case until the changes are passed."

Welch said the changes will take time to be approved or disapproved. The process involves ballots mailed to each of the Blue Key chapters and then a vote during the national convention in 1988.

"One will be proposed by mail ballot, and that will be the acclamation of God in the pledge," he said. "The other will be voted on during the convention."

If the chapters decide to keep the old constitution, the K-State chapter will not renew the pledges and will keep the changes.

Welch said other Blue Key chapters may operate their chapters based on religion and government, and resistance may be met to approve the changes.

"There will be a controversy on

See BLUE KEY, Page 8

U.S.-defended Kuwaiti tankers sail past Iran's gunboats without clash

By The Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Two Kuwaiti tankers sailed swiftly up the Persian Gulf on Wednesday, escorted by U.S. jet fighters and Navy warships on high alert for Iran's high-speed gunboats and helicopters.

Iran has vowed to strike the convoy, take American sailors prisoner and burn the Stars and Stripes flying on the funnels of the reflagged Kuwaiti tankers if any of its ships are attacked.

The supertanker Bridgeton and the smaller oil products carrier Gas Prince were surrounded by three and at times five U.S. warships as they passed within range of an Iranian missile battery in the Strait of Hormuz, considered the most perilous part of their three-day, 500-mile journey to Kuwait.

Overhead, aircraft from the carrier USS Constellation stationed outside the gulf flew a rotating air cover.

In Washington, the Pentagon said

the Navy had not detected any move by Iran to ready any of its Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship missiles and that the ships were out of range after the convoy cleared the strait. "So in reality, the ships are already safely through the passage and on their way to Kuwait," one official added.

By midafternoon, they had passed within 12 miles of Abu Musa, an Iranian island used by Revolutionary Guards, fanatical followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to launch gunboat and helicopter attacks on commercial shipping.

As night fell on the gulf, the convoy cruised past the long shoreline of the United Arab Emirates and the port of Dubai.

"They are moving fast in close convoy," reported one shipping source as the cluster of ships traveled through the strait at about 16 knots, the approximate top speed of the 401,382-ton Bridgeton.

Capt. David P. Yonkers, who commands the Navy escort dubbed "Operation Earnest Will," said the

U.S. ships would come no closer than one or two miles to the "exclusion zone" declared by Iran along its side of the gulf.

"Remember, this is the real thing — this is not a drill," Capt. William W. Mathis told the 476-member crew aboard the Navy cruiser USS Fox before it entered the Strait of Hormuz.

Both the Bridgeton, formerly the Al-Rekkah, and the 46,723-ton Gas Prince, formerly the Al-Minagish, ran up the American flag Tuesday off the United Arab Emirates. The ships, with American captains, left the United Arab Emirates port of Khor Fakkan on Wednesday morning for Kuwait's Al-Ahmadi oil terminal.

The Fox led the convoy, while the frigate Crommelin and the destroyer Kidd steamed nearby. An Associated Press reporter who was part of a Pentagon media pool on the Kidd said the convoy maintained a condition just below General Quarters, the

See GULF, Page 8

Surrounding businesses lenient on initial parking offenses

By LINDA BRAUN
Collegian Reporter

Businesses bordering campus usually give students or K-State visitors parking in their lots a break for their first offense before having their cars towed.

Dan Richards, general manager of University Inn, said first-time offenders are usually let off the hook.

"We are very generous in giving out warnings," he said. "But if the car is found repeatedly in our lot,

we'll tow the car."

Richards has the parking lot monitored on a full-time basis during the first three weeks of each semester, then one or two days a week the rest of the semester.

"During the beginning of the semester we are at our peak in business, and at the same time the students are trying to find a safe place to park for the rest of the semester," he said. "Usually if we catch the majority of them early in the semester, there isn't a problem."

Richards said he is willing to work with students and K-State visitors on their quests for parking off-campus as long as the hotel's business is not affected.

"Students have the misconception that since the University is now associated with the hotel, they can park here," he said. "We lease the land here, so the parking rights belong to the (KSU) Foundation, not the college."

Richards said he was lenient to students who let him know it's a one-

time occurrence, and he has allowed faculty members to rent space on a semester basis.

The inn practices a variety of parking control measures, including written warnings and confrontations. On occasion a tow truck is parked in front of the hotel to serve as a watchdog.

Richards said that worked both as an illegal parking deterrent and as entertainment for the employees.

"We sat inside and watched students pull in, see the tow truck

and leave," he said.

Richards is currently not asking guests to display parking permits because the inn hosts a lot of local conventions and does a lot of restaurant business. However, he said this makes it harder to distinguish between patrons' and students' vehicles.

Other campus-bordering businesses do not have as much trouble distinguishing between the two said, Diane Nordhus, Shop Quik store No. 1 manager, and Louie Ruiz, 7-11

manager.

"Because we're in the convenience business, customers are in and out of here quickly," Nordhus said. "The employees time cars that are in our lot and have them towed if they are here for over an hour."

Nordhus and Ruiz both said they have granted students a one-time parking spot provided they ask first.

All three businesses have signs posted warning violators of consequences and hand out written warnings for first offenders.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Gorbachev offers nuclear arms deal

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the Kremlin is ready to eliminate its medium- and shorter-range missiles in Asia if the United States does not insist on stationing 100 mid-range warheads in Alaska, Tass said Wednesday.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the Soviet leader made the remarks in written replies to questions from the Indonesian newspaper Merdeka.

Arms reductions talks between the superpowers have been deadlocked for weeks. The two sides are negotiating a ban on medium-range and shorter-range missiles in Europe.

One of the potential obstacles has been U.S. insistence on the right to deploy 100 warheads with a 600-to-1,500-mile range in Alaska, across the Bering Strait from the Soviet Union.

Those would balance 100 medium-range warheads with a similar range that President Reagan agreed the Soviets could keep, at least for the time being, in Soviet Asia.

However, Gorbachev indicated in his reply to Merdeka that the Soviet Union was ready to scrap its SS-20 rockets in Asia, each of which can carry three nuclear warheads.

The Asian weapons can be easily transported and sent to sites within range of China and Japan.

The Soviets have about 140 of those missile launchers overall. About one-third are in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, another third in Soviet Europe and the final third in Soviet Asia.

Authorities bury massacre victims

MAPUTO, Mozambique — The government said Wednesday it had buried most of the 380 people reported killed in a rebel massacre, and the official news agency released grisly photographs of bodies.

AIM, the news agency, said the pictures were taken by a cotton mill worker on Sunday, a day after the massacre in Homoine, 300 miles north of Maputo. It did not identify the mill worker.

One photograph was of bodies stacked on a wagon. Another

depicted a woman wearing hospital clothing and wrapped in a blanket. A third showed a man's body next to that of a child whose head had been crushed.

The Marxist government blamed the Mozambique National Resistance. The guerrilla group has been fighting since 1977, two years after independence from Portugal, and began attacking civilians in 1982.

NATIONAL

Lawyer to refute testimony motion

QUANTICO, Va. — The first day of the sex-for-secrets court-martial of a former Moscow Embassy guard ended Wednesday with a defense lawyer saying he will fight prosecution plans to have an unidentified witness testify.

William Kunstler, who is heading the defense of Clayton Lonetree, said he would challenge a motion to the Military Court of Appeals allowing prosecutors to use the witness.

"That has never happened in the history of the country," Kunstler said after the court-martial adjourned for the day. Asked if the unidentified witness was a CIA agent, Kunstler said, "Who knows?"

Kunstler has said the CIA tried to persuade Lonetree, a Marine sergeant, that he was being recruited as a double agent and deceived him into talking to them during an investigation of embassy security.

Most of the opening day's proceedings, including arguments about the witness, were conducted behind closed doors because they involved classified material. The court-martial resumes Thursday.

The military trial began with Kunstler asking about possible prejudice against his client.

Senate continues debate over Bork

WASHINGTON — The Senate is evenly divided over whether to confirm President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, a Democratic Senate leader said Wednesday.

A spokesman for Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Cranston has counted 45 Senators who oppose the nomination or are leaning against it, 45 who support it

or are inclined in favor, and 10 who are undecided.

The spokesman, Murray Flander, said Cranston's head count is based on conversations with Senators and his knowledge of how some of them are likely to vote.

"He knows from 19 years experience who is virtually certain to go one way or the other," Flander said. He said Cranston has not conducted any formal poll.

Dale Tait, a spokeswoman for Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Cranston's figures "sound fairly accurate."

She said, "We all knew it was going to be close. You can't get much closer than that."

Bork, a conservative federal appeals court judge, was nominated by Reagan on July 1 to replace retired Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell.

The choice has generated a great deal of controversy with conservative and liberal groups mounting expensive lobbying campaigns for and against the nomination.

Contras intensify war in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — U.S.-backed Contra rebels have been averaging three attacks a day on Nicaragua's transportation network recently as part of a sizable expansion in their war on the leftist Sandinista government, an American military official said Wednesday.

Since \$100 million in U.S. assistance to the Contras began flowing last fall, there have been increasing signs of demoralization of the Sandinista Army, reflected in a desertion rate of 10 to 15 percent, the official said.

The Sandinistas also are suffering from an acute oil shortage and at least six government military aircraft have been shot down by the Contras since the first of the year, the official said. He added that some Sandinista units are suffering from a typhoid epidemic.

REGIONAL

Court to employ collection agency

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Municipal Court officials have come up with a new twist in their effort to collect an estimated \$2 million in unpaid traffic fines.

Court officials have hired a collection agency to pursue outstanding fines — and the agency has the added leverage of giving delinquent ticket payers a bad credit rating.

"If you owe us \$70, it should be like owing Sears \$70. Now if you don't pay, it'll come back to get you," said John Franklin, the court administrator.

General Account Service Inc. of North Kansas City was hired to begin collecting on the growing number of outstanding tickets — about 70,000 of them in the past five years. About 90 percent of the tickets are for traffic violations — including parking tickets — and the remainder are for other ordinance violations, such as trespassing or minor assaults.

The agency will receive 18 percent of the fines it collects as its fee.

Bill Bland, the agency's president, said delinquent ticket payers will be reported to two area credit bureaus. And that could be a problem for people seeking loans for homes or cars, he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

TODAY

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS are meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206. It will be a Bible study and all are welcome.

ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Everett R. Hamer at 10 a.m. in Ward 137. The dissertation topic is "The Effect of Benzene Doping on the Sootiness of a Premixed Methane-Oxygen."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carl Andrew Stevens at 9 a.m. in Waters 03G. The dissertation topic is "Starch Gelatinization as Affected by Conditioning Temperature and Investigations of Some Factors Affecting the Efficiency and Pellet Quality of the Pelletizing Process."

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Venus Holland at 11 a.m. in Blumont 368. The dissertation topic is "Developing Effective Oral Communication Skills In Students of Educational Administration."

High school actors sample college life

By ANNJELA HYNES
Collegian Reporter

The Division of Continuing Education collaborates with other departments to offer Kansas high school students and teachers a taste of college life through week-long workshops.

One program coordinated by continuing education and the Department of Speech was a summer theater workshop designed to sharpen acting and directing skills.

Six high school students and four high school teachers participated in the workshop July 12-18.

The theater workshop is one of about 25 summer high-school programs coordinated by continuing education, although some were cancelled because of a lack of enrollment, said Susan Jackson, coordinator of summer high school programs.

Linda Haynes Uthoff, assistant director for the theater workshop, said the number of enrollees was "about average" and that the small workshop allows instructors to do more work with individuals.

The idea behind the programs, Jackson said, "is to combine the academic work with the residence hall environment to give students a taste of college life."

Students were housed in Goodnow Hall and ate meals in Kramer Food Center.

Robert Richter, senior at Manhattan High School, said everyone "got along really well...we became very good friends because it was such a small group."

In conjunction with continuing education, the speech department mailed brochures with information about the workshop to Kansas high schools in the spring. Any student who was interested could apply, and participants were chosen on a first-come, first-served basis, Uthoff said.

Scholarships ranging from \$25 to \$80 were also offered to students who had done theater work in high school, she said. Other departments used the

same procedures in sponsoring workshops.

The scholarship money was offered to help pay for the cost of attending the workshop, which included the students' living expenses and Summer Repertory Theatre tickets.

The theater workshop focused on acting and directing techniques, as well as written work, such as script and character analysis, and classes in scene painting, lighting and makeup. The students and teachers earned one hour of college credit.

This is the second summer for the workshop, Uthoff said.

"We've gotten such good responses on it that we were hoping we could continue it," she said.

"One of the strengths of the workshop," Uthoff said, "is that it is coordinated with the Summer Repertory Theatre. It gives the students and the teachers a chance to work with college actors."

"They (students) actually got to act with college students on stage. That was a really big thrill for them...they got to learn a lot just by being with more experienced actors on the stage."

As part of the workshop, the students were required to attend the three Summer Repertory Theatre productions, Uthoff said, and the next morning there would be a critique session.

Uthoff said it was "especially helpful for them to see college actors and talk to them about their work."

"I was able to talk to them on an equal level rather than as a professor," Richter said, adding that he enjoyed the individual attention the students received.

The high school teachers, on the other hand, had the opportunity to learn to become better directors, Uthoff said. Although they also had to attend classes, the teachers critiqued the students' performances.

Each student did a scene from the first act of Beth Henley's "The Miss Firecracker Contest," with each high-school teacher directing a different scene.

HUNAM Restaurant
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
1116 Moro 537-0886
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
For the fun of it!
BY WAL-MART

10% OFF BRAS
w/coupon
32-40 A-DD
Brands You Know!
Maidenform, Olga,
Vanity Fair & Warner
UNDERCOVER
1224 Moro, Aggieville
Open 7 days

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE INFORMATION 538-1281
IN JUNCTION CITY CALL 782-4084

CAMPUS
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
STARTS FRIDAY
SUPERMAN IV PG
DAILY AT 7 AND 9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Workshop Center
ROXANNE PG
DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-7:05-9:35

WITCHES OF EASTWICK R
DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-7:05-9:35

BEVERLY HILLS COP II R
DAILY AT 2:20-4:45-7:15-9:25

JAWS: THE REVENGE PG-13
DAILY AT 2:20-4:45-7:15-9:25

SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS G
DAILY AT 2-4:30-7

STARTS FRIDAY
RIVERS EDGE R
DAILY AT 9:30 ONLY

SPACEBALLS PG
DAILY AT 2-4:30-7-9:30

Dental Associates of Manhattan
1133 College Ave., Bldg. D
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
539-7401
Dr. Hughes Dr. Fulton
Dr. Pettie Dr. Strutz
Dr. Lala

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.

LA BAMBA (PG-13)
2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30

REVENGE OF THE NERDS II (PG-13)
Nerds In Paradise
2:10, 4:40, 7:25, 9:20

FULL METAL JACKET (R)
1:50, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING (PG-13)
2:20 & 7:15 only
DRAGNET (PG-13)
4:30 & 9:25 only

MARK HARMON SUMMER SCHOOL (PG-13)
2:20, 4:50, 7, 9:20

ROBOCOP (R)
2, 4:25, 7:20, 9:35

TODAY'S ANSWERS

SMITH WANDS
THALIA AFIELD
HALLEY GALLEY
ADA REFER TEN
WOWS SIR PAVE
SWILL REFUSES
AID DIR
CASTLES BETAS
AVIS COD EAST
RID PANEL ISA
TALLEY VALLEY
STEELE IDIOTS
EDGED LEERS

Cryptoquip: CHEF AT CROWDED, FAST-PACED STEAKHOUSE WAS A PRESSURE COOKER.

Blue River Pub
DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT
THEY'RE BACK
TONIGHT
FEMALE STRIPPERS
Friday & Saturday
"SIXX"
Dance Rock
•Cover Charge •ID Req.
Next to Tuttle Creek 537-9877
NOW OPEN UNTIL 2 a.m.

RUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRINKER
Comedy Invasion
August 4
Pat Paulsen
•Smothers Brothers
•Paulsen For President
•Glen Campbell Show
Next Monday and Tuesday
Matt Berry and Craig Peters
Tonight
\$1.50 Drinks
531 N. Manhattan 539-9727

Edelaine's
BRIDAL GOWNS
& SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR
CUSTOM HEADPIECES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
RECEPTION NEEDS
TUXEDO RENTAL
SATIN DYEABLE SHOES
421 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-776-4498
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

GLAFLIN Books & Copies
•Professional Resumes
•4 1/2 Self-Service Copies
•Full-Service Copy Center
•Quality Dissertation Copying
Open Daily
M-Th 9-8 F & S 9-6 Sun 12-8
776-3771

Brother's AGGIEVILLE
Tonight
THE CLIQUE
&
\$2 Pitchers
Friday & Saturday
\$2.75 Pitchers
1120 Moro 539-9064

HAYNES
•STYLE SHOP & BEAUTY SUPPLY.
Offering current hair designs at HAYNES STYLE SHOP is LISA COSTLOW & JIM HESS
Take advantage of these Hot Summer Specials!
REDKEN or SEBASTIAN Perm with Cut \$2450
COUPON GOOD WITH LISA & JIM ONLY!
Haircut with recondition & scalp massage \$9
COUPON GOOD WITH LISA ONLY!
HAYNES STYLE SHOP
718 1/2 N. Manhattan Aggieville 539-5512

Auctions mix business, social settings

By PEGGY SHANDY
Collegian Reporter

Speaking into a collar microphone, the auctioneer calls for a dollar bid, receives it, then calls for a dollar and a half.

The cry is heard across the back yard where 80 to 90 people are gathered around plywood tables.

The bidding quickly escalates as people strain to look at the object being held up for sale.

Seated behind a 3-foot-high podium and under a large orange Sunkist umbrella, Earl Brown of Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, Junction City, acknowledges the bid and calls for the next.

"People do just about anything to signal a bid," Brown said. "They wiggle a finger, raise a hand, nod, blink or flip their card."

"I have even seen people talking together, and one didn't even know the other was bidding until he had bought the item."

Auctions in the Manhattan and Junction City areas are held for a variety of reasons throughout the year. The most common types are estate, dispersal, antique and industrial, Brown said. Others include farm, foreclosures and real estate auctions.

Although auctions have been a form of selling items for years, they have just recently become a social event, as well, he said.

Some people are continual auction attenders, Brown said. They come just to see what is for sale and what prices are being paid and to take

home a few "bargains."

Many people buy items at auctions for resale or for collections, he said, while others come just to visit with friends.

"There is a regular turnover (of regular auction attenders) every few years," Brown said. "They come religiously for two to five years and collect anything. Then they either get burnt out or they complete their collections."

Planning an auction takes much more time than calling one, said Milt Anderson of Anderson Realty and Auction, Manhattan. The auctioneer must be aware of the items being sold and their possible worth.

"We buy about 10 books every year," Brown said. "I research before an auction to find values of items or any special pieces the bidders should know about."

Averaging about 100 to 125 auctions a year each, Brown and Anderson said it is important for auctioneers to research and check on the items they are selling.

They both said bidders must also know on what they are bidding.

There are many reproductions on the market in furniture, glassware and jewelry, Brown said. The bidder should know before the auction the value of an item, be able to spot a reproduction and, if possible, bring someone to the auction who is knowledgeable about the item.

"A lot of times, things will bring more at an auction than they will downtown," Anderson said.

People get excited and caught up in the bidding, Brown said. They get

carried away and may not realize what they are spending or what they are buying.

To avoid any problems in bidding or payment, each auction begins with an explanation of their rules and the terms of sale, Anderson and Brown said. Clerks for both auctioneers assign numbers to bidders.

"We require a picture ID if we don't know the person when they get their number," said Virginia Brown, Brown's wife and sale clerk at the auctions.

As all auctioneers develop their own rules and terms of sale, the person should check with the clerk or auctioneer, she said.

Besides having different rules, no two auctioneers "chant" the same, Brown said. It is impossible to mimic someone.

One problem auctioneers encounter is the boredom of the crowd.

"We change auctioneers every 30 to 35 minutes because you start slowing down," Brown said. "We have timed ourselves and find the audience begins getting restless."

Brown said his theory is that listening to the same chant for an hour can be dull.

"Everybody's chant is different," he said. "A new guy's chant may be hard to understand and will perk up the audience."

"The audience has to pay more attention to understand a different guy."

Another problem they encounter is scheduling auctions, Anderson said.

"There are so many more auctions than there used to be," Anderson

said. "A lot of them are scheduled on Saturdays. We have started scheduling them on weekday evenings and Sunday afternoons to avoid competition with other auctions."

"In fact, Sunday afternoons will invariably bring the largest crowd."

A main consideration in the scheduling of auctions and the layout of the sale bills is to bring the most money for the seller, Brown said.

"I have an obligation to my seller not to give their stuff away," he said.

Many of the sellers are families, divorce cases, foreclosures or an elderly person going into a retirement home who needs all the money they can get for their items, Anderson said. It is the auctioneer's responsibility to get what is possible for the items.

Anderson said it is possible to find people who are not honest and may not run a sale correctly. To help regulate the auction business, a state committee is studying the feasibility of enacting a Kansas certification law.

A certification law would require auctioneers to pass a certification test and apply before beginning business, he said.

Kansas is one of the few states without any type of certification laws for auctioneers unless they sell real estate, Brown said.

Brown and Anderson have both completed courses from the Certified Auctioneers Institute at Indiana University, Bloomington, to study regulations, legal obligations, how to avoid errors and current problems relating to auctioneering.

Telephone system partially in place

By ANNJELA HYNES
Collegian Reporter

The new telephone system already installed in some campus buildings is part of a statewide project that has been in the planning stages for about four years, said Robert Young, assistant director for Telecommunications.

The actual implementation of the project, which also includes the University of Kansas, The Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University, the University of Kansas Medical School and all state offices in Topeka, began in spring 1986.

The project was set up by the state's Division of Information Systems and Communications, but each site will be responsible for the installation and servicing of its system.

Russell Getter, director of the Division of Information Systems and Communications, said the system was needed for several reasons.

The main factor in the initiation of the project was to control the cost of the state's telephone system, he said.

"The telecommunications equipment was old-style equipment that was expensive to service," Getter said, adding that it

was also expensive to move the telephones because they were hardwired into the wall.

Young said the state "needed to make some improvements (in addition to) controlling the cost."

Getter said the new system will save the state about 5 percent.

"We can control the cost and get new features that would usually cost more," Getter said. "In the same way that computers are getting more powerful and cheaper, some telephone equipment is becoming more powerful and cheaper."

The need for a new telephone system came about when AT&T divested. At that time, the state had been leasing telephones from the company. Since the state bought the telephones, the number of lines connected to AT&T has been reduced, Young said. This is one of the ways the state plans to save money.

The new system has features the old system could not offer such as touch-tone dialing and speaker phone capabilities, Young said.

The campus buildings in which the systems have not yet been installed are the K-State Union, Farrell Library, Waters Hall, Holton Hall and the Veterinary Medicine Center.

White House cautiously optimistic about Gorbachev offer

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Wednesday welcomed Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's announcement on medium- and shorter-range missiles, but cautioned that similar statements in the past have later been coupled with "unacceptable conditions."

Gorbachev, in an interview published in the Indonesian journal Merdeka, said the Kremlin is ready to eliminate its medium-and-shorter-range missiles in Asia if the United States does not insist on stationing 100 mid-range warheads in Alaska. The interview was reported by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Secretary of State George P. Shultz and National security adviser Frank C. Carlucci discussed the report with President Reagan shortly after it was received at the White House.

"We welcome reports of Soviet acceptance of the president's proposal for the global elimination of U.S. and Soviet longer-range missiles, initially made in November of 1981," Fitzwater said.

"Such an agreement, if achieved, would result in the complete global elimination of this class of missiles," he said. "This would substantially reduce the Soviet military threat to both Europe and Asia."

He said it would also facilitate verification of arms control, which the United States has described as a major stumbling block to agreement with the Soviets.

Fitzwater said Gorbachev's

reported offer to agree to eliminate shorter-range missiles echoed a proposal of the United States and its allies on June 16.

However, Fitzwater added, "We have seen statements of positive Soviet responses before only to later discover unacceptable conditions. We therefore look forward to seeing their official statement at the Geneva negotiations."

The spokesman told reporters that

"there did not appear to be any conditions in the account we have read this afternoon."

The official Soviet position was expected to be presented in Geneva on Thursday. Maynard W. Glitman, the U.S. negotiator on intermediate nuclear forces will represent the United States at the session.

"It gives us some reason for encouragement in terms of the final treaty agreement as well as a possi-

ble summit," Fitzwater said of the announcement.

The United States and the Soviet Union have been discussing a possible summit meeting between Gorbachev and Reagan in the United States sometime in the next few months.

"If this turns out to be the response to our offer that it looks to be, we would generally find it very encouraging," he said.

A senior administration official, who demanded anonymity, was asked whether the Soviet proposal would eliminate the problem of verification.

Gorbachev and Reagan agreed in principle at their summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, last October to eliminate all but 100 long-range intermediate nuclear forces, the SS-20s on the Soviet side and the Pershing 2s and cruises in the U.S. arsenal.

SHOP QUICK

FREE
Fun Pitcher
with \$1.49 purchase
of Crystal Light
69¢ Refills

The Station

THURSDAY
BIG "C" NIGHT
(That Famous Mexican
Beer with a Lime on Top)

**BIG "C" MEXICAN
BEER, 99¢** (Unlimited 9-12)
DRINKS (ANY BRAND)
\$1.50

**FRIDAY
TGIF**

**FREE TGIF TERRIFIC
BUFFET.**
JOIN MANHATTAN'S
TGIF TRADITION!
No membership needed
For restaurant & bar!
1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

B.B.A.M.B.
**burgers
burgers
and more
burgers**

THURS.
\$1.25
**BURGERS
AND FRIES**
5-9

**PLUS \$1.50
PREMIUM POUR
MIXED DRINKS!**

WIKIES
BAR AND GRILL

Tonight
\$1 Pitchers \$1 Kamikazees
\$1.50 Well Drinks
Friday & Saturday
\$2.75 Pitchers
No Cover
Bar 539-9081 619 N. Manhattan Office 776-6638

Piñata
Restaurante

Thursday Night Special
Buy any of our 6 Dinner Combinations
& get a Medium Soft Drink,
FREE!
(Offer good Thurs., July 23, from 5 p.m. 'til close)

1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

**JUST WHEN YOU
THOUGHT CRAB LEGS
WERE TOO EXPENSIVE**

ONLY \$11.95

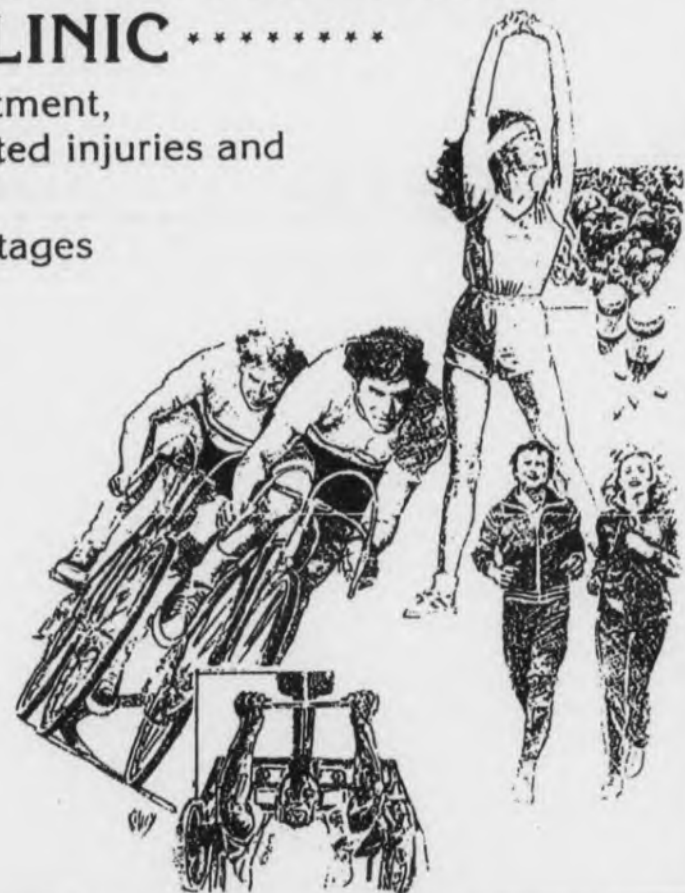
CLAWS
IS BACK
AT THE ALL NEW
CRAB LEG BUFFET
FRIDAY • AT

The COTTON CLUB
also FROG LEGS
Poached Salmon
Filet of Cod Normande
Blackened White Fish
Hot Spiced Shrimp
Crab Fettucini
Coconut Whiting
Reservations Suggested
539-9431
Sorry—no coupons, discounts or certificates

ERIKSON SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC

- * Evaluation, Diagnosis, Treatment, Rehabilitation of sports related injuries and problems
- * Determine Body Fat Percentages
- * Heat Stress Information
- * Information and advice on Fitness, Injury Prevention, Health Effects of Exercise
- * MUCH, MUCH MORE

For Appointments
532-7880



SALE! HI-PERFORMANCE TANDY 1000 SX

PC-Compatible Personal Computer
Comes with Two 5¼" Disk Drives
and Six-in-One Software

Save \$200

Reg. 999.00 **799.00** Less Monitor
Low As \$37 Per Month*
ESP Available

- * Comes With MS-DOS®, BASIC and DeskMate IITM Software
- * PC Compatibility Allows You to Choose From Thousands of Different Software Packages

Get this powerful system for fast, reliable access to large accounting, inventory and data-base applications — simply add software. The 384K Tandy 1000 SX is IBM® PC-compatible, so you choose among the best programs on the market. Go to work the very first day with the included DeskMate IITM program featuring six ready-to-use applications on one disk.



Radio Shack
ASSOCIATE STORE
PLUS COMPUTER DEPT.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Weekdays 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Closed Sunday

2809 Anderson
In Anderson Square
538-6151

Kansas
State

Collegian

EDITOR..... Pat Hund
MANAGING EDITOR..... Susan Baird
CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR..... Christine Doll
EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR..... Lisa Church
SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR..... Jola Murphy
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR..... Greg Vogel
STAFF WRITERS..... Trudy Burtis, Erin Eicher, Becky Howard, Bill Lang,
Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman
GRAPHIC ARTIST..... Mary Ward
PHOTOGRAPHER..... Jim Dietz
COLUMNISTS..... Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller
REVIEWERS..... Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn
ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Barry Steffen
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Bill Sherbert
TEARSHEET MANAGER..... Candy Leonard
ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES..... John Fulkerson, John Jeffers
Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhofer
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR..... Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR..... Gloria Freeland
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Ann Foster
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neal Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cooperation of schools strengthens education

This fall a group of 15 students will take part in a joint project between K-State, The University of Kansas and a Kansas City area architectural firm. This program will allow students from both universities to study architectural problems and designs in an urban setting.

Programs like this one should be highly praised. Joining effort and time between K-State and KU seems beneficial. In these tough

economic times for education in Kansas, it is only wise that the two schools put aside their inherent "rivalry" and work together to raise the quality of education in the state.

And while rivalries have their place and are very much a part of the college experience, they should not keep students from gaining the most knowledge available to them.

Letters

Coors offers facts

Editor,
A recent article in the Kansas State Collegian (Scott Miller's column, June 18) contains a number of false allegations and inaccurate information concerning Adolph Coors Company. We respectfully offer the following in order to set the record straight.

Adolph Coors Co. is not a racist company. Our current workforce — nearly 10,000 strong — is 17 percent minority and 22 percent women, making us a leader in our industry. Additionally, one-third of our employees are veterans. Coors has received many awards from numerous national veterans organizations for outstanding hiring practices. Each year the company provides more than \$500,000 for college scholarships through the Coors Veteran's Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Additionally, Coors signed pacts with representative organizations from both the black and Hispanic communities pledging a total of \$560 million in job opportunities, contributions, scholarships, purchases from minority-owned firms and investments in minority-owned banking institutions.

Coors does not discriminate against homosexuals. Sexual orientation is a personal matter we, as an employer, have no need nor desire to know. We are interested only in hiring the best qualified candidates. Period.

Rumors that Coors contributes to the Contras in Nicaragua are similarly false. Adolph Coors Company makes no contributions to any such groups. Instead, Coors donates annually to many worthy causes, ranging from women's associations to universities and minority groups.

We would like to extend an invitation to everyone to visit our facility in Golden, Colo. Our brewery — the world's largest — is open to the public and anyone who is curious about how we do business is welcome to see for themselves.

Barring the logistics of a trip to Colorado, we offer the findings of CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" and Mike Wallace, who came to Coors to investigate these very allegations. The findings, which were first aired on national television in September 1982 and repeated the following summer, found no basis for the allegations.

Thank you for this opportunity to put forth the facts. We believe Kansas State University students should have the freedom to choose between our beer and that of our competitors. We are proud of our unique product and equally proud of our progressive, employee-oriented and community-committed company.

Nancy R. Manion
corporate communications specialist
Adolph Coors Co.

Need tough policy

Editor,
It seems to me that Americans, far more than any other people I've known, feel the need to moralize, justify our behavior based on some elevated values more important than self-interest. Normally, it is just self-

serving talk. That's OK. We are all selfish. But we're not the most honest folks in the world and that's not so OK.

I think Americans have watched so many movies and so much television that they unconsciously think the whole world is discernible as "good guys" and "bad guys."

We want everyone to think of us as the good guys. We are so protective of that image that we sometimes make political decisions that support the image and don't necessarily satisfy our pragmatic interests. Often we are faced with decisions that entail conflicting values. Self preservation (as an individual, family, community or nation) darn well better supercede human rights issues in another country. I, for one, do not wish to see my country threatened or my children die in conflict just so I can continue to piously say, "I'm a good guy."

For Americans, good guys and bad guys isn't the issue in Nicaragua.

The Soviet Union has, in a sense, experienced her own era of "manifest destiny." (Not a precise description, but it suffices.) She has reached out and touched a lot of countries. Generally, we have watched Soviet expansion without much contest, just an occasional verbal or economic stone. We haven't drawn many lines in the dirt; at least, not with much commitment. With the two lines we did draw, we ended up with a tie and a loss.

Good old Americans, having to maintain our image of the good guys, have tried to support the Contra rebels, hoping they would gain popular strength and enough "umph" to depose Ortega and company. You might say, "Good try, guys." But I think it wasted effort. But I would far rather we take an honest stance and inform the Soviets and the rest of the world, "We will not tolerate another Soviet satellite in our part of the world. Our first allegiance is to ourselves."

We do not have to run roughshod over other countries; just draw the lines distinctly. Then don't tolerate any breach. The other way is to be slowly nibbled at, encircled, strangled and threatened until we are faced with the choice of rolling over and going belly-up or entering total, unwinnable conflict.

You see, Nicaragua isn't an issue of good guys and bad guys. It is an issue of power and threat. Americans seem very reluctant to exercise power without the trappings of moral righteousness and indignation. We might well be able to save a lot of American lives in the future if we can learn to deal with the rest of the world (and ourselves) with greater honesty. There is nothing wrong with providing for the security of our nation, and it is far wiser to handle small fires before they burn the house down.

To avoid war requires absolute unyielding to actions that threaten our national security. We have drawn a few lines around the world — they should have included Cuba and Nicaragua. I'm just worried the super-moralists will keep jerking on our toes until the line is past the gate, front yard and into the house. Then we'll have the big war. And I sure as hell don't want it.

Michael J. Chrisman
Manhattan resident

Magical power of the podium

Mysteries have always been a part of modern living — both in a theatrical sense and in real life. Many television shows have devoted air time that could have otherwise been given to "I Love Lucy" reruns just to unravel the contradictions of life. Such is my task today. So forget about Ricky and his bongos and come with me as we explore the source and use of a strange power. Come with me In Search Of...The Power of the Podium.

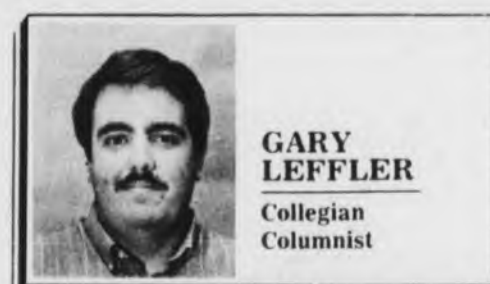
A podium, as we all know, is a speaking stand, a lectern. But this investigative reporter chooses to use a broader definition of the term. As far as we are concerned today, a podium is anything that hides the lower half of the human body from view — countertops, booths, etc.

Now, about this mysterious power that podiums have. It's become all too evident to me as I've worked several stints in the K-State Players box office this summer that my booth apparently gives me an aura. You see, people will walk into the building and ask me questions as if I were a wise man atop a mountain.

Suddenly, it seems, I possess all the knowledge in the universe — Where are the restrooms? Where's professor So-and-So's office? How long has this building been restored? What is the chemical makeup of paste? Why does Bill Cosby do Jell-O Pudding Pop commercials? The list is endless.

Many persons use the power of the podium. Politicians, preachers, teachers and even newscasters. Each one of them gains a certain credibility from their podiums. They become an expert, despite the fact they are reading from prepared scripts.

What gives podiums this power? There are several theories. Some say that podiums remind us, subconsciously, of the magician's box in which he saws a lady in half. Others



GARY
LEFFLER
Collegian
Columnist

say making only the upper half of the body visible is a common practice among ghost-like images. This all, of course, serves to capture our attention and keep it until the end of the speech.

However, no matter what the reason, it seems only right — given the society we live in — to make the most of the power of the podium. So, I've come up with some alternative uses for the power.

Every freshman should have one. If, indeed, podiums give one instant credibility, then freshmen could walk around campus and not a single person would be able to pick them out from the upper classmen.

Rear Adm. John Poindexter could use one. Given his shabby testimony and his uncanny ability to forget events and documents, it would seem he needs all the podiums for sale on the East Coast. He might be even more positively viewed by the country if he stacked two podiums on top of each other and simply hid behind them.

Presidential candidates should use them. If only Gary Hart had had a podium strapped to his waist. Sneaking out the back door would have been more difficult and maybe, just maybe, he would've stayed at home.

American Motors Co. should use them. Each one of AMC's new automobiles — and I use the term loosely — should come equipped with power brakes and power podiums.

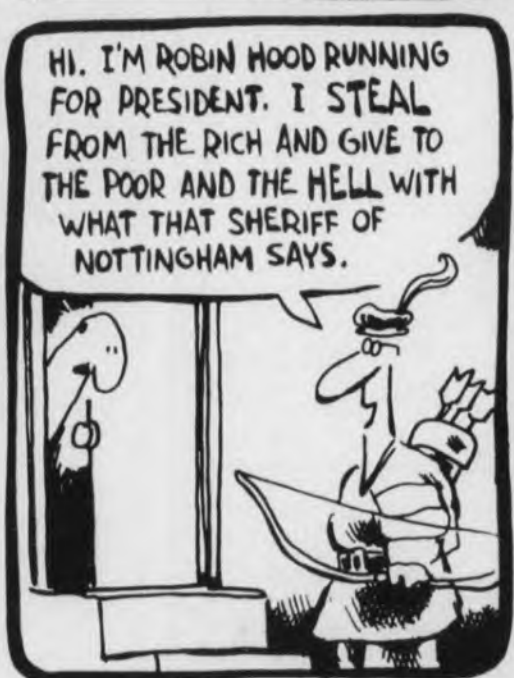
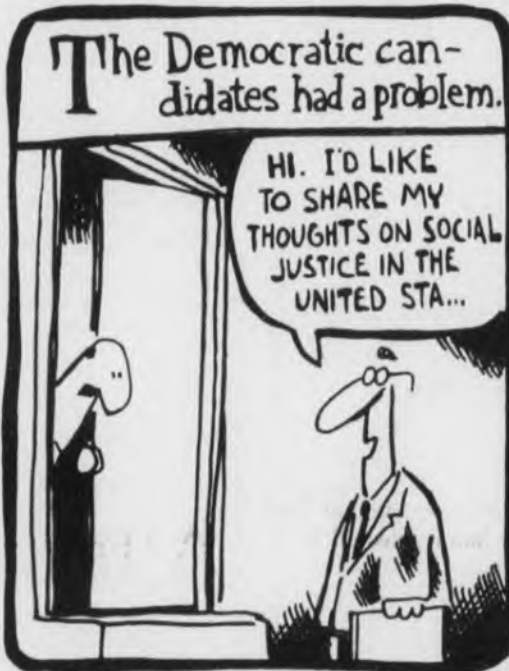
Job interviewees should have one. In fact, maybe Holtz hall should start a Rent-A-Podium program for all students who have interviews. The podiums could be color coordinated to match the standard interviewing apparel — pin-striped, navy blue or gray. Imitation alligator-skin podiums could be available on written request.

The United States Football League definitely could have used a podium or two. If only the USFL had used podiums instead of cheerleaders. In fact, with podiums strapped to each player, knee injuries would have undoubtedly been reduced. Therefore, the USFL would have not only gained credibility as an entertaining sports league, but also would have been known as a safety conscious organization.

But why stop with these people? Why shouldn't everyone who wants a podium be able to get one? In fact, a whole new area of telemarketing could open up. The Home Shopping Club could sell podiums; they could be the introductory gift when you subscribe to Time magazine or they could be sold on their own — simply dial 1-800-PODIUMS, our operators are standing by.

Now perhaps all this seems a little absurd to you. The mere thought of mass marketing podiums, booths and other leg-hiding devices seems outlandish. You say that if freshmen were given podiums then all you'd have is a group of confused teen-agers bumping into one another and scratching their artificial wood-grain finishes.

You're probably right. Freshmen will forever be freshmen and presidential candidates will forever make promises they can't keep. But the power of the podium remains. And it is up to each one of us to make certain we are influenced by what a speaker is saying and not by what he is standing behind.



Politics could be less abstract

Throughout the Iran-Contra scandals, the thing I am the most impressed by is the human drama as revealed in the testimony. Politics is often very cut and dried with different "isms" and schisms fighting each other on the political stage. Concepts originally born straight from the flesh of their adherents have become reduced to abstract entities such as "justice," "freedom," "the Constitution" and "patriotism."

Bearing this in mind, it is refreshing to see the human side of the participants pushing through the rhetoric. This is what has caused a shift in opinion regarding Oliver North. Although people might disagree with his opinions when discussing them rationally, the American empathy for the underdog comes to the forefront when they perceive North as being one against many or when they perceive him as being one individual doing battle with the faceless system of Congress.

What is forgotten in this perception of the situation is that Congress is also made up of individuals. This became quite clear with Sen. Daniel Inouye's closing remarks to North. While North represented one side of the abstract concept of patriotism, Inouye represented another. This was graphically illustrated by Inouye's personal history — he is a Japanese-American who lost his arm in combat while his parents were in America's version of a concentration camp.

It is also forgotten that if we depersonalize Congress and regard it as a faceless system, we should also depersonalize the executive and judicial branch in order to be fair and accurate. North is just as much a representative of a faceless system (if not more so) as congressmen are. In fact this depersonalization seems to happen more and more in our society. If anything, it is becoming an increasing aberration for the individual, non-



NEAL
CLIMENHAGA
Collegian
Columnist

abstract side of politics to show through on the national level.

At first glance this might seem a funny thing to say considering the popularity of Reagan's personality or the demise of a presidential candidate because of alleged adultery. However, I would argue that if we look a little closer we will see that the political sphere effaces or ignores those things that individuals comprise. The exterior of systems and easy solutions replaces the interior of feelings, emotions and complexities. Consider the following examples.

Although the popularity of our current president supposedly is based on his charm and personality, often this personality is no personality at all. This struck me most forcibly a few days ago when reporters asked Reagan if he knew of what Colonel North had done. A very simple question with a very simple answer — yes or no. But Reagan could not bring himself to answer. Instead, a few minutes later his press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, came out to say that the president had not known of North's actions.

He does not even have the courage to face us directly. The personality of the president is, if anything, a lack of personality. Even worse, such actions raise the question of whether the man is lying or needs time to rehearse his lines and so puts a front-man in his place.

A second example is the case of Gary Hart. Recently he withdrew from the presidential race because of allegations of adultery. This might also seem like an examination of the interior of the individual but I would argue that it, too, stayed focused on the exterior. No one delved into the raw emotions that would prompt Hart's actions. In essence, the electorate refused to give Hart the kind of treatment they would expect others to give them in their personal lives — an acknowledgment of the complexities of action and existence as a human.

A final example is the current treatment of the issue of AIDS. Attention is focused on the disease and its symptoms and little attention is paid to what causes people to be at risk in the first place — the possibility of genuine love between homosexuals, or the other inner motivations that would put a person at risk.

Politics seems some airy region where abstract and easy solutions are the rule. This is unfortunate and disturbing since the things politics deal with are actually quite down to earth and complex. To effectively solve political issues we must be aware of this human dimension.

In all of this, it is as if we resist discussing the inner complexities among ourselves. Somehow descriptions of the inside (adultery, AIDS, etc.) become descriptions of an outside, preconceived system. The result is we never get at the core. This attitude causes us to talk at each other instead of to each other.

Perhaps there is no way to completely remove ourselves from this tendency to deal with exteriors as we attempt to understand the world. However, I would suggest that we make the attempt. Surely ingesting a little more feeling and humanity into the political sphere would not hurt a thing.

New program teaches exceptional musicians

By ANGELA D. MARKLEY
Collegian Reporter

Challenging high school students with exceptional musical abilities is the purpose of the Summer Choral Institute Program to be held at K-State July 28 through Aug. 1.

Rod Walker, professor of music and director for the program, said the University benefits from challenging exceptional students' musical abilities.

"One way the University benefits from the program is by recruitment for the K-State Choir," Walker said. "Many of the students like what the University has to offer."

"Since they are high school students who are planning on attending college, they find this program a good way to explore the University. Forty percent of the students from last year's program chose to come to K-State following graduation."

The program was started nine years ago and has become very selective in who may participate.

"We had 300 sophomore- and junior-age high school students audition for this program in April," Walker said. "Of the 300, we chose 60 students to participate in the program."

Auditions were held in Wichita and on campus for out-of-state and Kansas students. Walker said the students were chosen on their musical talent as well as their academic abilities.

"All the students are very bright and talented," he said. "The average grade point average for this group of students is 3.6. One of the criteria for this program is that they do have very good grades."

The program is jointly sponsored by The Master Teacher Institute for the Arts and K-State, Walker said. Since they fund the program and the

students attend the program at no cost, they must be of scholarship material.

Walker said the students will arrive on campus July 28 to begin rehearsals. Fifty-four of the students will study voice, while the other six will study keyboard instruments.

"The students in the choir not only sing as a group, but they also perform solos and attend individual voice classes," he said. "The students who are studying the keyboard instruments accompany the soloists during practice and during the final concert."

"The kids in the past all seem to work well together and I feel this year will be no different. Since this is a learning experience we keep the students busy at all times but not enough to burn them out."

A final concert for parents and the public at 2 p.m. Aug. 1. will conclude the week.

Proceeds from Nelson show to benefit Kansas Farm Aid

By RHODA REIN
Collegian Reporter

Country music star Willie Nelson is coming to K-State Sept. 5 to "play the field" — the football field.

Immediately following the first football game against Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn., Nelson will entertain K-Staters with a concert, with the proceeds going to Kansas Farm Aid.

Mike Jones, business manager for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said the department will contribute \$4 to the farm relief program from every ticket sold after the University covers concert expenses.

"Nelson and Farm Aid have given over \$85,000 to Kansas farmers in the last two years," said Stan Ward, Manhattan director of Farmers Assistance Counseling and Training Service.

The 90-minute concert will take place at the north end of the stadium between the 30- and 40-yard lines, Jones said. Nelson will perform on a 12-foot-high circular stage surrounded by speakers.

"Willie will work around the whole stage, so you will be sitting center stage no matter where you are," Jones said. "Because of the height of the stage, the eye-level seats will be row 10 and above."

The concert will make the Labor Day game package more entertaining, he said. It also is an added value to season ticket holders.

"We are attracted to the concert because there are no student-funded concerts this year, and this will also be a way to make football and University social life more exciting," Jones said.

Connie Tilton, office secretary of the Consultation of Cooperating

Churches of Kansas, said state farmers who need help request Farm Aid through their priest or pastor.

"On behalf of the family in need, the clergy requests money from the Interfaith Rural Life committee," Tilton said. "The money is given out in a gift of \$100 per farm family for need of any kind."

"Farm Aid seems to be managed lots better than some charities," Jones said. "Farmers may use the money to buy whatever they need."

Tilton said many families are too proud to ask for aid directly, so this confidential method through the clergy has worked well. A religious affiliation is not required of families seeking aid.

"In one case we received a returned check," Tilton said. "I suppose the family decided they did not need the money they had requested."

Flash Cadillac to relive 'old times'

By The Collegian Staff

The Arts in the Park entertainment series comes to a close at 8 p.m. Friday with a concert by Flash Cadillac on the City Park stage.

Don Cukjati, director of Arts in the Park, said Flash Cadillac is a six-member band that plays '50s- and '60s-style rock 'n' roll.

Flash Cadillac, which has played in Manhattan for the past three years, has become very popular with the residents of Manhattan, he said.

"In the past, Flash Cadillac has

been one of the more popular groups to play in the series," Cukjati said.

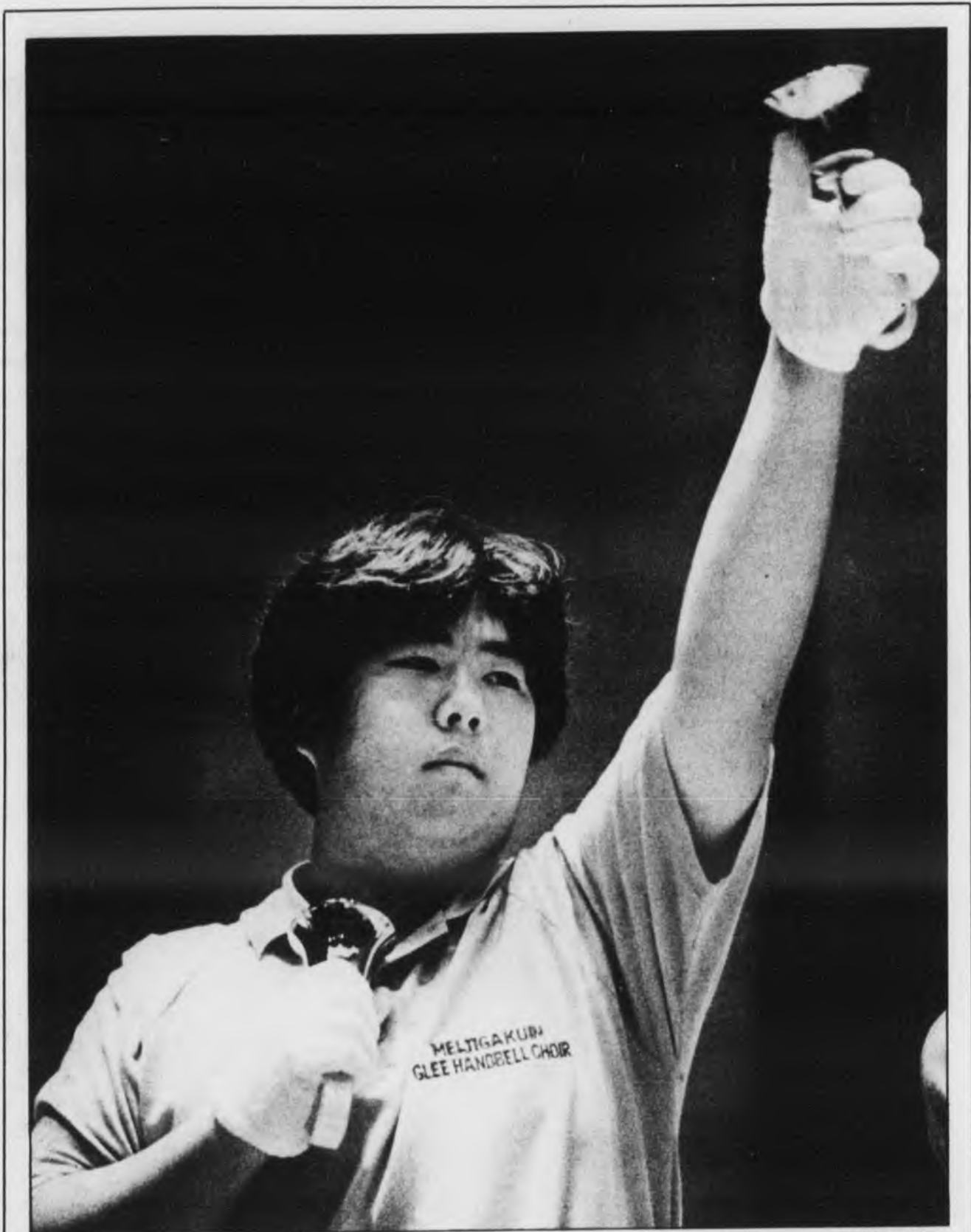
The members of Flash Cadillac have been playing together for about 20 years, he said. The group has performed music for the movies "Apocalypse Now" and "American Graffiti" and has appeared on "American Bandstand," Cukjati said.

"People usually start showing up around 6 p.m.," Cukjati said. "Flash Cadillac has an excellent reputation around this area. This will cause the crowd to be overly large."

"We are expecting 5,000 to 6,000 people at the concert, so if people want to see Flash Cadillac in the final performance of the Arts in Park entertainment series, they had better come early."

The concert will be a real family affair. Flash Cadillac appeals to a wide range of ages, he said.

"For people who want a full evening of fun and entertainment, the Flash Cadillac concert would definitely be a must to see," Cukjati said.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Ring-a-ling

Tomoyuki Fukuda, a member of the Glee Handbell Choir from Japan, practices in McCain Auditorium Wednesday afternoon. The choir, which has traveled worldwide, performed that evening.

Alternative musical group offers unordinary lyrics, driving tempo

By ALISON NEELY
Collegian Reporter

Conformity is not a known buzz word for alternative music. Appropriately, neither the members of Erasure nor the lyrics they sing can be classified as ordinary.

Erasure is currently completing the fifth week of a seven-week tour with the rock group Duran Duran. The musical styles of the two groups vastly differ, but both lead singer Andy Bell and Vince Clark, a group member, agreed no real problems have been encountered.

"If they (the crowds) don't like you, they just sit there...So far we've only had two non-reactive audiences," Bell said.

Erasure's music is a high-energy mixture of soul and pop, Clark said. The traditional guitars, drums and keyboards are not part of the group's music. The driving beat comes from computers and synthesizers. The duo, along with two back-up singers, perform the music written by Clark.

The commercial success already experienced by the group is a minor part of Erasure's goal, but band members said imitation of other groups and styles is the single most undesired attribute.

"I think it'd be nice to be original and entertaining and not just with our music, but with our stage show as well," Bell said.

Bell and Clark both agreed that much too often new musical groups are not taken seriously, especially in the United States.

"In the U.K. (United Kingdom) they've always got these fashion fads and they last for about three months. They always latch onto a hit group," Bell said.

Clark said Erasure members are trying to avoid this category so they "...will be long-term and not just like some one-hit wonder."

Although few people in the United States have heard of Erasure, they are quite popular in Britain, Clark said. One reason is that it's much easier to get radio play in Britain than the United States.

"All the American radio stations rely on advertisers and, therefore, can't afford to play anything experimental because they don't want to lose their advertisers," he said.

Britain's broadcasting system is owned by the government and has no obligation to advertisers. None of the stations are a designated format such as rock or country, Clark said, so they play whatever they like.

Size is another factor in Erasure's success in Britain.

"America is a vast country. Trying to make it in the U.K. is like trying to make it in one state here," Bell said.

The first album, "Wonderland," is up-beat dance music. Bell said it was a recording with no special meaning.

"On the first album we hardly knew each other, so we were just recording tunes for the sake of it," Bell said. "On the second album we had to think a lot more about it."

The second album, "Circus," has been labeled political and intellectual. Clark dismissed this analysis as critical gossip.

"I think they're reading too much into it; that's what critics always do anyway. They've got to spout out something," he said.

Plans for the future include a third album after the tour. The band is also considering a U.S. club circuit tour. If Erasure is to tour with another major star or group, members said, the choice would be Madonna.

In addition to having all three of their videos distributed, band members said they have been given minimal air time by the U.S. networks.

Spotlight

ENTERTAINMENT

Mainstreet — Manhattan City Park, 8 p.m. tonight
Flash Cadillac — Manhattan City Park, 8 p.m. Friday
In Visible Images — Triangle Park, noon Friday
Double T Bob Band — Courthouse Plaza, noon Saturday
"Painting Churches" — Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. tonight
"Beyond Therapy" — Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday
"Tartuffe" — Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. Saturday

FILMS

"River's Edge" — 7 and 9 p.m. Campus
"Roxanne" — 2:05, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Westloop 6
"Witches of Eastwick" — 2:05, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Westloop 6
"Benji the Hunted" — 2:20 and 4:45 p.m. Westloop 6

"The Squeeze" — 9:30 p.m. Westloop 6
"Beverly Hills Cop II" — 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Westloop 6
"Jaws the Revenge" — 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Westloop 6
"Spaceballs" — 2:40, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Westloop 6
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" — 2:40 and 7 p.m. Westloop 6
"Summer School" — 2:20, 4:50, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Adventures in Babysitting" — 2:20, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Full Metal Jacket" — 1:50, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Revenge of the Nerds Part II" — 2:10, 4:40, 7:25 and 9:20 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Robocop" — 2:45, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Draught" — 2:05, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:25 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Clockwork Orange" — 8 p.m. today and Friday Union Forum Hall

Opening act bops better than Duran Duran

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

These days, the word disco can practically be defined as "musical curse." However, say "high energy synth," and people radiate approval.

Music Review

The audience that gathered at Sandstone Amphitheater in Bonner Springs Monday night to hear Duran Duran was treated to an unusually good warm-up band — Erasure, a popular British high-energy group. As to be expected, Duran Duran had an incredible stage presentation, complete with an outstanding light show.

Duran Duran provided a really good performance, but it was Erasure that provided the unique touch that captured the audience's imagination. One could almost tell simply by looking whether a fan had come to see Duran Duran or Erasure.

As with most concert crowds, the Duran Duran fans varied in age and

appearance; however, the Erasure fans seemed to be consistently wild. The young woman (roughly 16) who dyed her hair stop-light red and was wearing what looked like red and black lingerie comes to mind. Not to be forgotten was the 12- to 14-year-old boy wearing an outfit that resembled a combination of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Sgt. Pepper. One teen-ager had his or her hair cut and moussed into long spikes, standing straight in the air, in a style reminiscent of Cher.

However, all bizarre outfits in the audience were immediately forgotten at the first sight of Andy Bell, Erasure's lead singer, as he popped onto stage.

Bell wore a black leather teddy-like muscle suit, complete with red tights, a red leather formal jacket with tails and black boots. Bell had little trouble capturing the audience's attention.

The fascination the group held for the fans became obvious as more and more people became involved in the show. As is typical with an opening act, people continued to file into the

amphitheater during Erasure's performance, their main goal being to see Duran Duran. All in all, the Erasure fans, identified as the ones dancing wildly in the aisles, numbered at most 5 percent of the total audience.

By the end of Erasure's half-hour performance, at least 25 percent of the audience, which was in itself substantially larger, was up and dancing. In other words, it would be safe to say that Erasure was greeted with approval.

Even if Bell, Vince Clark, instrumentalist for the team and the two back-up vocalists had worn jeans and T-shirts, the performance would still have been great because of Erasure's musical energy.

The music was intense, loud, biting — and it never let up. Clark skillfully controlled the synthesizer, keyboard, guitar and other musical effects for the entire show with calm dexterity. The rapid, bone-jarring rhythm was always present, easily marking the group as a perpetrator of the high-energy dance trend.

In fact, if the group's performance

had any serious fault, it would be the completely unrelenting rhythm. After a while the beat became monotonous until even the lightest dance song sounded ponderous.

However, the performance was not without variety. Bell's vocal style and stage antics changed with every song.

For "All My Love," a smooth love song notwithstanding the pounding rhythm, Bell seated himself at the edge of the stage and swung his feet, relating directly to the audience, until the rhythm got to him and he jumped up to dance some more.

"Now we're going to cool down a little," Bell announced as the intro to "Matter of Time." The back-up vocalists left the stage, and Bell poured his heart and soul into the microphone. The song showed a calmer side of his performance ability.

The calm proved to precede a storm. The group swung into "Who Needs Love Like That," a high-energy strut song. Bell complied by accompanying his vocals with long struts across the stage. The dancing

in the audience became even more frantic.

"Oh l'Amour" utilized creative three-part harmonies. The song showed the three singers' musical skill and vocal range, as the song went higher and higher, ending on a chord built from three very high notes.

All in all, the Erasure performance was easily just as enjoyable as the main show, a la Duran Duran. In fact, Duran Duran could hardly have made a better choice for an opening act because Erasure got the audience in the mood for another high-energy performance.

When the lights went down and dry ice steam began to pour onto stage, the crowd freaked out. Duran Duran came onto a stage flooded with red light pulsing to the rhythm of a heavy bass heartbeat. Suddenly, the aura was punctuated with white flood lights, and Duran Duran was off and running with "View to a Kill."

The instrumental and vocal sound of the group was incredibly smooth, and the heavy thump rhythm which shook the floor was in sharp contrast

to Erasure's high-energy pounding.

The light show started off as shades of red, punctuated by the white of the stage set-up, the grey of the backdrop and the black of the band members' outfits. With the second song, shades of purple and blue infiltrated the red, a trend which continued throughout the show. All in all, the lights created an incredible emphasis for a successful concert.

Duran Duran is a highly accomplished group which doesn't disappoint its fans in concert, delivering just as much energy and sound in concert as on wax.

The only real problem with the show was not in performance quality, but rather had to do with a preponderance of the group's old music. Duran Duran has had several smash hits, but the band has not yet released the new album.

As a result, there was little about the Duran Duran half of the concert that was new and different. Regardless, the show was an exciting and emotional experience, an interesting blend of old and new successes.

Young and old at the Natatorium



Participants gather at 7:30 a.m. for hydroaerobics.



Floy Koon, 82, does her exercises at the Natatorium. She has been coming to hydroaerobics for 10 years. On occasion she has led the class when the teacher was absent.

By ELTON MAYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

Even though Ina and Ralph Toothaker both have had heart bypass surgery, they may be discovering the fountain of youth at the Natatorium. Every morning at 7:30, the Toothakers, 67 and 69 respectively, workout at the hydroaerobic class doing exercises such as the cheerleader jump, crabwalk and the applepicker.

"We have been doing this for over a year, and we really feel great," Ina said.

The Toothakers along with other adults in Carol Stites' hydroaerobic class are learning the benefits of water aerobics with a 45-minute workout every morning.

The class is being offered by the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies. In order to participate in the class, a person must purchase a facilities use card through the department.

Floy Koon started taking hydroaerobic classes 10 years ago. On occasion, when the instructor was absent, Koon has led her class in exercises. Now, at the age of 82, Koon said she still enjoys "working out" and feels great because of it.

"It's not a form of hydrotherapy, but it does have therapeutic effects," Stites said.

Stites said there are four therapeutic benefits from hydroaerobics: the water massages a person as he or she is working out, the temperature warms the muscles and

increases elasticity, the buoyancy reduces the stress on the lower extremities and the water pressure increases circulation and forces the respiratory system to work harder.

"Being fit is not just an absence of disease," Stites said. "It also is the state of physical, mental and social well-being."

"Hydroaerobics helps all three. It reduces stress, is a social stimulus and people are able to participate even if they have injuries such as knee or back problems."

In addition to the Toothakers, several other people spoke of their new-found energy and desire to exercise since starting the hydroaerobic class.

Margaret Lansdown, 63, and her daughter Miriam Zeibert, 42, are members of the hydroaerobic class.

"She (daughter) gets after me if I don't go fast enough. We refer to the class as our social hour," Lansdown said.

"If more senior citizens took part in this, they would be a lot better off," said Louis Riseman, a retired geology professor from K-State.

Riseman, along with his wife Aldona, both age 77, have been participating in the hydroaerobic class for five years.

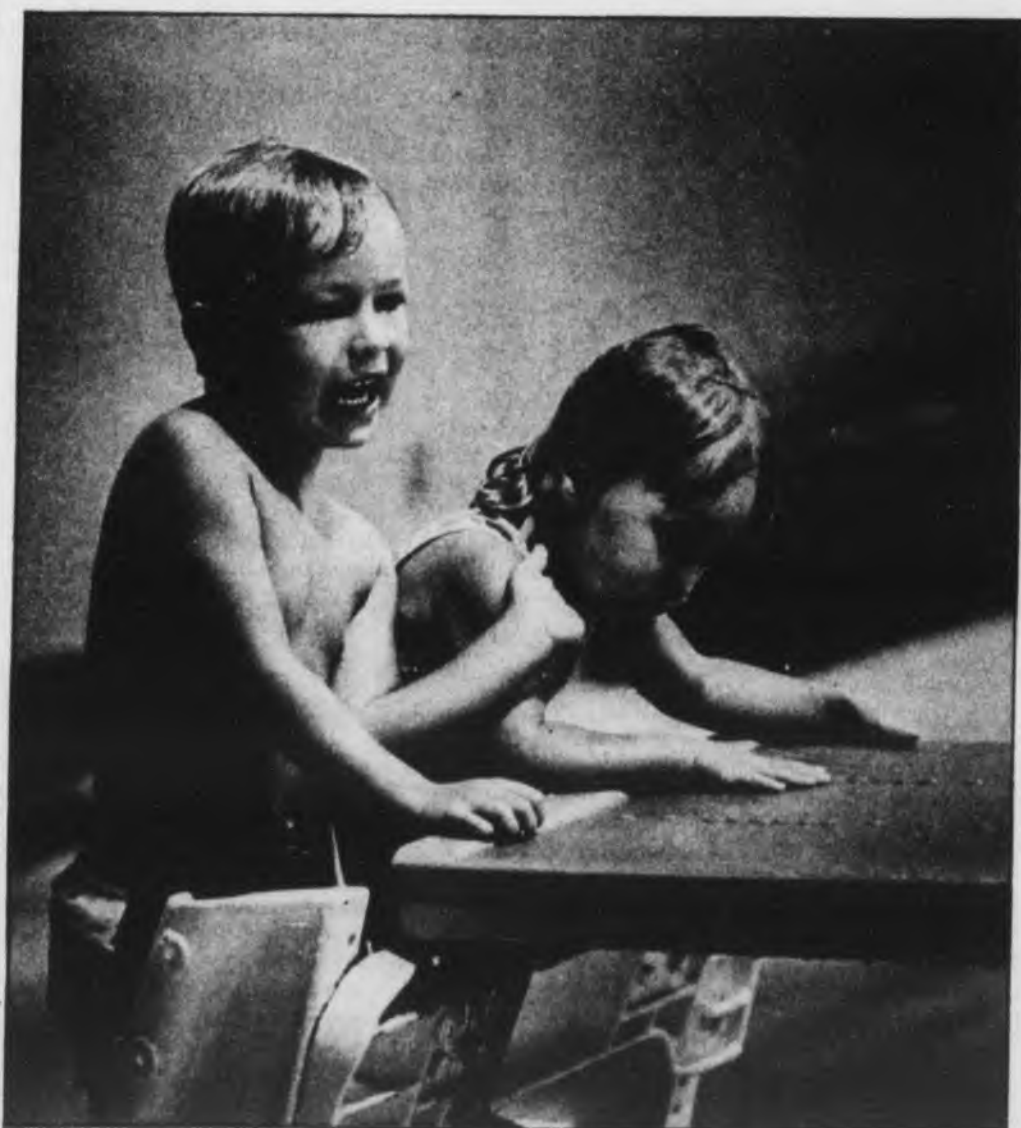
"We love doing this every day," Aldona said. "The class helps take the kinks out of our day and gives us the energy we need."

"This is a wonderful form of exercise. I would recommend it for anyone," Stites said.



ABOVE: Mary Dodd raises her arms as part of the 45-minute exercises. RIGHT: Violet Hermann and Marian Vincent stretch their

arms. One of the four therapeutic benefits is that the water massages a person during a workout.



Christopher, 4, and Lindsey Palmiero, 2, decide who should jump off the diving board first. The summer classes are offered by the Division of Continuing Education.

Swimming lessons keep children, parents floating

By SANDY SMITH
Collegian Reporter

A disturbing sight during community education swimming lessons is a 6-year-old child with a death grip around his instructor's neck.

This intense fear of water might have been prevented if the child had started swimming lessons five years earlier, said Shawn Fiscus, assistant coordinator for community education in the Division of Continuing Education.

"Six months is not too early," said Fiscus, who has been an instructor in the Natatorium for five years.

Although a child must be 6 years old to enter an American Red Cross beginner class, the program provides four levels in lower age groups, she said.

Parent-Infant (6 months to 1 year), Parent-Tot (1 to 4 years), Tweens (4 to 5 years) and Advanced Tweens (5 to 6 years) are offered during the summer and school year.

The Parent-Infant and Parent-Tot classes

last 30 minutes daily, she said. Morning sessions are scheduled for 11 and 11:30, and evening sessions are at 4:30, 5 and 5:30 for working parents.

A 30-minute session consists of the instructor using a child for demonstration of the day's lesson, and then the parents work with their child on the technique, Fiscus said.

Skills might include going underwater, blowing bubbles and reaching for toys, which is used as an introduction to the crawl and back floating, Fiscus said.

The older children learn safety rules such as climbing in and out of the pool and waiting for adult supervision.

In the 45-minute Tween session, the children learn pre-Beginner skills such as floating and kicking, but parents participate on parent days, she said.

"None of these kids are strong enough to really swim, but at least they can stay afloat long enough to get to the side without panicking," Fiscus said.

Only 2 years old, Naseem Nikaeen said she learned to swim by the end of the summer session.

Her mother, Saeedeh Nikaeen, said her daughter had made good progress.

"I didn't have the chance to learn to swim until I was an adult," she said. "I want Naseem to have that chance."

Some problems arise in teaching children that young, however, Fiscus said. Toddlers have short attention spans and tire easily.

Instructors must be constantly "up," positive and especially watchful with Tweens because they tend to let go of the side of the pool, she said.

"We stress positive facial expressions from the parents, even if they are afraid of the water themselves," Fiscus said. "The warm, shallow water helps them relax, but the kids need to see the approval."

Some parents can be irritating, she said. The ones who refuse to make their children do certain skills are only hurting them.

"Experts say no (parents) should teach (their) own child, and maybe that's true," Fiscus said. "Once a child is old enough to talk, he will try to manipulate his parents, and some people simply cannot be firm."

Photos by Greg Vogel

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
 One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; **Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.**

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication on Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
 One day, \$4.95 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01
 MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-166)

Enjoy Our Weekly Buffet Specials
 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
 M—Texas Western BBQ
 T—Italian
 W—Oriental
 U—Mexican
 F—Cajun
 includes salad bar or call for carry-out

University Club
 17th & Anderson, 539-7531

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

WILDCAT INNS
 One bedroom apartments in four locations near KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Leasing now or for August.

***1854 Claflin**
***1722 Laramie**
***411-415 N. 17th**
***1803 College Hts.**
 Central air, gas heat, laundry facilities, off-street parking.
\$265-\$295
776-3804

AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT summer, two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. No pets. Close to campus. 539-8608. (151-111)

UNFURNISHED ONE-bedroom, nicely decorated, washer and dryer, near campus, no pets. \$265/month, plus deposit. 539-1465. (151-166)

NEXT TO campus—Fall leasing, quiet, well-managed apartment complex, two-bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, laundry. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (152-166)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin 532-6311 or 539-3126 (151-166)

WOULD YOU like some spending money? Try a sure thing. Avon. Call Gionmar 537-4861 (163-164)

ATTENTION 02
 WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465 (151-166)

FOR RENT—MISC 03
 RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale. Service available. Hull Business Machines. 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (2711)

FOR RENT—APTS 04
 LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255 (11211)

FREE RENT, last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (15111)

FREE ONE-HALF month's rent with lease. Nice one-two, three-bedroom apartments, available now and August. Good locations and excellent prices. 537-1666. 537-2919. (15611)

QUIET ONE-bedroom apartments, 1131 Valtier, one block from campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Deposit, one-year lease. \$240-\$290 a month. Available August 15. Call Professor McGuire. 532-6786 or 776-5882. (156-166)

MANHATTAN—FULLY furnished including washer, dryer, refrigerator, central air, reasonable monthly bills. 827-5249 or 827-6031. (160-164)

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville, two-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (160-166)

AVAILABLE EARLY August 915 Clafin, Three-bedroom, hardwood floors, stove and refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. \$475. 539-3085. (16111)

NICE ONE-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment available, very close to campus. Laundry facilities. 225. Call 776-9124. (16111)

TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment next to campus, completely redecorated. Refrigerator and stove included, available immediately. \$220 monthly. Call 537-1604 or 1-238-5158. (162-166)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available now. Call 776-6157. (162-166)

TEN MONTH lease! Newly remodeled one-bedroom near campus, carpeted, washer-dryer, low utilities. \$200 first month. \$275 thereafter. 776-0491/539-6202. (162-166)

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom apartments, partially furnished. Most utilities paid. No pets or waterbeds. 539-6058 or 494-2633. (162-166)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments available immediately. Ten-month lease. \$330-\$350 per month. Close to campus. 537-0566. (163-166)

NEAT AND clean furnished two-bedroom basement apartment. \$250 plus electricity. Call Karen/Yockers. 539-1640 or 539-6945. (16311)

TWO-BEDROOM—Freshly painted, one block east of KSU. \$300. Call Karen. 539-1640, 539-6945. (16311)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, four blocks from campus. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Water and trash paid. \$235. Available August. 537-1676. (164-165)

FURNISHED TWO or three bedroom, screened porch, large rooms, carpeted and close to Aggieville. \$380/month. 537-1673. (164-166)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05
 FIVE-BEDROOM, two-bath house located six blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, \$550 monthly. Utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (160-166)

THREE BEDROOMS, family room, two baths, \$375 utilities. One year's lease, no pets, no children. Call 539-8608. (163-166)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06
 1985 CHEVETTE, 2-door hatchback, 4-speed, low mileage, AM/FM cassette stereo. 539-5912. (161-166)

1972 CHEVY 1/2-ton pick-up. Runs good. Shell. \$500. Call Don. 776-6454 after 6 p.m. (162-164)

1980 AUDI 5000S. Air, five-speed, power steering, brakes, new tires. Runs great. Call 537-1363. (163-166)

1967 MUSTANG. Automatic, runs great, good tires, AM/FM stereo, \$600 or best offer. 537-1097, after 5. (164-166)

FOR SALE—MISC 07
 ITALIAN RACE bike, campy, priced to sell. See at Aggie Bike Station. 537-1076 after 6 p.m. (162-166)

FOR SALE: Matching couch and chair, \$125 or best offer. Call 537-3934, evenings. (163-164)

Beach Party
 at **THE COTTON CLUB**
 3-7 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.
 '60s Music 60c Tacos 60c Burgers
 \$1.25 Beach Drinks

FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.
Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce
all you can eat
\$3.95 with salad bar

HOUSE FOR sale, Two bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard. Appliances included. Call 539-2860. (163-166)

OKIDATA PRINTER, new 192 + dot matrix. Prints up to 200 cps. \$350. Call 776-3099. (164-165)

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
 Levi Lee Wrangler
 776-6715
 8426 E. Hwy. 24
 Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Open Thurs. until 8:30 p.m.

CANON AT-1 camera with three lenses, Ovation guitar with electronics. 539-6796. (164-166)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08
 CLEAN, GOOD condition 1971 Frontier, two-bedroom, washer/dryer hookups, stove, refrigerator, shed included. Call 539-7729. (162-166)

NO MONEY down! 1986 14' x 72' Perfect for students, two bedrooms, each with own bathroom. Large kitchen and family room. Nice lot. Call after 4 p.m. 539-4017. (163-166)

24 x 60 DOUBLE wide, 15 minutes north of Manhattan. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with all appliances, furnished. \$350 per month. 537-9737. (163-164)

1978, 14 x 56, two-bedroom, appliances, central air, deck, shed. \$8900. 776-2005. (164-165)

GARAGE SALES 12
 MOVING SALE—Three bicycles, drafting desk and chair, drafting equipment, file cabinets, and more. Everything must go. 2015A Casement Rd. Saturday 8:00 a.m. (164)

HELP WANTED 13
 FULL-TIME BABYSITTER for one-year-old girl in my home. Beginning August 3, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and some evenings. Experience and references required. No smoking, please. I'll pay extra for light housework and some meal preparation. Call Gloria. 776-7295, after 5:30 p.m. (159-166)

THE FONE Crisis Center is accepting applications for Coordinator. Applicants must have worked for the FONE a minimum of two semesters, have on-call experience, knowledge of FONE operation, experience working with volunteers, management experience and knowledge of community and campus resources, and be able to work flexible hours, late nights and weekends. Twelve-month position, a minimum of 20 hours per week at \$325 per month. Applications available at the SGS Office in the K-State Union and must be returned with resume by 5 p.m. Friday, July 24, to the SGS Office. (162-164)

SMALL HORSE ranch in need of chore and exercise person in exchange for room and board. Separate living quarters from family of four. Call 293-5273 after 6 p.m. (163-166)

HELP WANTED
 Now accepting applications for full- and part-time help. Experience necessary.

Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

Dairy Queen
 1015 N. 3rd
 Ask for Mr. Frye

SECRETARY—ESTABLISHED Manhattan Research and Consulting firm has position available for entry to mid-level secretary. Training or experience on electronic data processing equipment required, with preference given for IBM Displaywriter. Position requires typing technical reports, including statistical tables (70 wpm). Job requires ability to adjust to flexible task priorities and tight scheduling requirements. Send letter and resume to Director of Human Resources, DPRA, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (163-164)

NEEDED: CLEANING crew member cleaning empty apartments between tenants. Part-time, limited flexible hours. 539-7961. (164-166)

BABYSITTER for two toddlers. Flexible hours, must have transportation. Kim. 539-2407. (164)

Beach Party
 at **THE COTTON CLUB**
 3-7 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.
 '60s Music 60c Tacos 60c Burgers
 \$1.25 Beach Drinks

FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.
Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce
all you can eat
\$3.95 with salad bar

HOUSE FOR sale, Two bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard. Appliances included. Call 539-2860. (163-166)

OKIDATA PRINTER, new 192 + dot matrix. Prints up to 200 cps. \$350. Call 776-3099. (164-165)

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
 Levi Lee Wrangler
 776-6715
 8426 E. Hwy. 24
 Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Open Thurs. until 8:30 p.m.

CANON AT-1 camera with three lenses, Ovation guitar with electronics. 539-6796. (164-166)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08
 CLEAN, GOOD condition 1971 Frontier, two-bedroom, washer/dryer hookups, stove, refrigerator, shed included. Call 539-7729. (162-166)

NO MONEY down! 1986 14' x 72' Perfect for students, two bedrooms, each with own bathroom. Large kitchen and family room. Nice lot. Call after 4 p.m. 539-4017. (163-166)

24 x 60 DOUBLE wide, 15 minutes north of Manhattan. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with all appliances, furnished. \$350 per month. 537-9737. (163-164)

1978, 14 x 56, two-bedroom, appliances, central air, deck, shed. \$8900. 776-2005. (164-165)

GARAGE SALES 12
 MOVING SALE—Three bicycles, drafting desk and chair, drafting equipment, file cabinets, and more. Everything must go. 2015A Casement Rd. Saturday 8:00 a.m. (164)

HELP WANTED 13
 FULL-TIME BABYSITTER for one-year-old girl in my home. Beginning August 3, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and some evenings. Experience and references required. No smoking, please. I'll pay extra for light housework and some meal preparation. Call Gloria. 776-7295, after 5:30 p.m. (159-166)

THE FONE Crisis Center is accepting applications for Coordinator. Applicants must have worked for the FONE a minimum of two semesters, have on-call experience, knowledge of FONE operation, experience working with volunteers, management experience and knowledge of community and campus resources, and be able to work flexible hours, late nights and weekends. Twelve-month position, a minimum of 20 hours per week at \$325 per month. Applications available at the SGS Office in the K-State Union and must be returned with resume by 5 p.m. Friday, July 24, to the SGS Office. (162-164)

SMALL HORSE ranch in need of chore and exercise person in exchange for room and board. Separate living quarters from family of four. Call 293-5273 after 6 p.m. (163-166)

HELP WANTED
 Now accepting applications for full- and part-time help. Experience necessary.

Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

Dairy Queen
 1015 N. 3rd
 Ask for Mr. Frye

SECRETARY—ESTABLISHED Manhattan Research and Consulting firm has position available for entry to mid-level secretary. Training or experience on electronic data processing equipment required, with preference given for IBM Displaywriter. Position requires typing technical reports, including statistical tables (70 wpm). Job requires ability to adjust to flexible task priorities and tight scheduling requirements. Send letter and resume to Director of Human Resources, DPRA, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (163-164)

NEEDED: CLEANING crew member cleaning empty apartments between tenants. Part-time, limited flexible hours. 539-7961. (164-166)

BABYSITTER for two toddlers. Flexible hours, must have transportation. Kim. 539-2407. (164)

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to live in California and help with childcare? Help-4-Parents, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlow Avenue, Menlow Park, California 94025. (157-166)

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for light chores for handicapped lady near Manhattan. Interested call Frankie at 1-457-3465. (156-166)

REMEMBER to get your late night pastries and goodies on Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Bakery on the Square. 1217 Moro. Behind Campus Cleaners. (162-166)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17
 FEMALE ROOMMATE for nice duplex with washer/dryer, microwave, etc. Not within walking distance. 776-2278. (163-164)

FEMALE to share two-bedroom basement apartment. Own room, washer/dryer. \$122/month plus one-half utilities. 776-4079. (163-164)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$165/month plus one-half utilities. Darlene. 537-0566. (163-166)

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, Beef, eggs, firewood, ski boat furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. (163-166)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (3911)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (15311)

WORD PROCESSING, letter quality printer from draft or cassette transcription. Call Cathy. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (159-165)

Typing—RESUMES, cover letters, research papers, term papers, forms, etc. Call 539-2411. (160-166)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes and cover letters, word processing and typing services available. Resume Service, 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (160-166)

NEW Aggie Bike Station
 Bicycle Sales & Service
 8-6 Mon.-Sat.
 Behind Hardee's in Aggieville

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5950 or 776-8337. (161-165)

WORD PROCESSING—Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (161-166)

STATISTICS TUTORING—Patient, experienced grad student will get you through any stats class. 537-3146. Darlene. (162-164)

Rubes®
 By Leigh Rubin

DO Y'ALL HAVE ANY LAST REQUESTS?

AW JEEZ! I TOLD Y'ALL TO DO THAT BEFORE WE LEFT THE SAIL!

Bloom County

SEEN ANY?
 SEEN ANY WHAT?
 MUCH MUNCH.
 PENGUIN LUST. VILE AND UNNATURAL BUSINESS... SATAN'S WORK.
 WHAT, OH, EXACTLY IS IT?
 NOT SURE, BUT ORAL BILL SAID THAT IF GOD HAD MEANT FOR THERE TO BE PENGUIN LUST, HE WOULDN'T HAVE MADE ADAM AND EVE, BUT RATHER, PENNY AND POPPY THE PENGUIN.
 OH.
 SEEN ANY?
 MUMPH GRSLPH.

REMEMBER TO LOOK BOTH WAYS BEFORE CROSSING THE STREET, OPIE.
 THE POINT, OF COURSE, BEING TO SEE IF THERE ARE ANY CARS COMING.

Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Hotel register name?
 6 Magician's props
 11 Muse of comedy
 12 Off the track
 14 Comet's namesake
 15 Slave ship
 16 Computer language
 17 Allude
 19 Decimal base
 20 Excites the audience
 22 Knight's title
 23 Put down macadam
 24 Pig's chow
 26 Denies
 28 Abet
 30 "Wie geht es —?"
 31 Rooks
 35 Greek consonants
 39 Rara —

DOWN
 40 New England cape
 42 Bridge player
 43 Disen-cumber
 44 Jury
 46 "Rose — rose."
 47 Family in Lanford Wilson plays
 49 Dale
 51 TV sleuth
 52 Dolts
 53 Moved laterally
 54 Lascivious looks
 1 Tail
 2 Zambian neighbor
 3 "— Take Romance"
 4 Row
 5 Grant's successor
 6 Bet
 7 Distantly
 8 "Goose egg"
 9 River parts
 10 Jacket part
 11 Melts
 13 Force units
 18 Evergreen
 21 Chair parts
 23 Vegetable pulp
 25 "— Abner"
 27 Whopper
 29 Rotten
 31 Super-market
 32 Fly
 33 See 53
 34 Across
 36 Alter-ation expert
 37 Good qualities
 38 Lingers
 41 Lucifer
 44 Soccer great
 45 Store cargo
 48 Trip part
 50 See 27
 Down

Solution time: 24 mins.

CRYPTOQUIP
 5-24
 XOIP KQ XTEBGIG, PKDQ-
 WKXIG DQIKZOEMDI BKD
 K WTIDMTI XEEZIT.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals F

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS
 Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY
 * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
 * No abbreviations, please.
 * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
 * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
 * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
 * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
 * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
 * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates		Classified Categories	
Words/Day	1 2 3 4 5 Extra Days	01 Announcements	13 Help Wanted
1-15	2.25 3.25 4.00 4.80 4.75 1.00	02 Attention	14 Lost
16	2.40 3.40 4.25 4.90 5.10 1.05	03 For Rent—Misc.	15 Notices
17	2.55 3.55 4.50 5.10 5.45 1.10	04 For Rent—Apartments	16 Personal
18	2.70 3.85 4.75 5.40 5.80 1.15	05 For Rent—Houses	17 Roommate Wanted
19	2.85 4.05 5.00 5.70 6.10 1.20	06 For Sale—Auto	18 Services
20	3.00 4.25 5.25 6.00 6.50 1.25	07 For Sale—Misc.	19 Situations Wanted
21	3.15 4.45 5.50 6.30 6.85 1.30	08 For Sale—Mobile Homes	20 Sublease
22	3.30 4.65 5.75 6.60 7.20 1.35	09 For Sale—Motorcycles	21 Wanted
23	3.45 4.85 6.00 6.90 7.50 1.40	10 Found	22 Wanted to Buy
24	3.60 5.05 6.25 7.20 7.90 1.45	11 Free	23 Welcome
25	3.75 5.25 6.50 7.50 8.25 1.50	12 Garage Sales	24 Other
26	3.90 5.45 6.75 7.80 8.60 1.55		
27	4.05 5.65 7.00 8.10 8.95 1.60		
28	4.20 5.85 7.25 8		

Testing

Continued from Page 1

any positive tests as a health problem and do not plan to impose sanctions initially against athletes.

Drug tests will cost about \$15 each through a contract with a local hospital, Quayle said. However, tests to detect the use of steroids can cost more than \$100, he said.

Bob Frederick, director of athletics at KU, said a national trend that has received little publicity is the use of steroids among women college athletes.

Although steroid use most often has been associated with male athletes who take part in strength-related events, such as weight lifting or shot put, Frederick said the use of steroids has been detected among women engaged in all sports.

"The results can be more dramatic for female student athletes," Frederick said.

The athletic directors agreed that sharing information and cooperating to bring in speakers to educate students about the hazards of substance abuse would help all their programs combat drugs.

Earlier, the panel was told the use of illegal drugs has declined during the past decade on Kansas college campuses but alcohol abuse has emerged as a much greater problem.

Caryl Smith, associate vice chancellor for student affairs at KU, told the panel she was happy it was considering problems associated with liquor and beer consumption because student alcohol problems far outnumber drug problems on college campuses.

"And that is a widely held professional opinion," Smith said.

Smith it is hard to say whether alcohol abuse is a growing problem because the impact of legislation raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 "is still playing out."

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, agreed with Smith's assessment of alcohol abuse versus illegal drug use on campus.

For example, Arck said 9 percent of the students who participated in a recent survey at K-State said they had used cocaine at some point in their lives, compared with 94 percent who said they had used alcohol within the last year.

Over the past two years, Arck said there has been one drug-related death within the student population at K-State while seven deaths were related to alcohol consumption.

Arck distributed a sample brochure he said could be developed for distribution to students at all Board of Regents institutions. Smith said KU officials are now compiling results from a drug survey conducted on campus this spring.

the changes are practical because they would like to avoid any discrimination against a potential member.

"There has been a lot of misunderstanding about it, and in a lot of instances it hasn't been explained clearly. We basically want to get rid of any possibility of discrimination."

Graduate School of Design, Cambridge, Mass.

Wigfall was an assistant professor at the School of Architecture and Planning at the University of Texas at Austin from 1978-1979. She is currently principal/vice president at Fly Associates, Inc. and is a director/chairperson with Entourage, Inc. in San Antonio, Tex.

She has lectured extensively throughout the United States on "Black Settlements in America: 1865 to Present."

expect the Iranians to take any action against the convoy.

Iran's United Nations ambassador, Said Rajaie-Khorassani, said Wednesday that Iran won't interfere with the convoy unless Iraqi forces attack Iranian vessels.

"A Kuwaiti ship will become immediately a legitimate target if our ships are hit, simply because the revenue of those Kuwaiti tankers will go directly to the war machine of Iraq President Saddam Hussein," he said in an interview with ABC's "Good Morning America."

Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi, appearing on state-run Iranian television, denounced the U.S. convoy as a "naval parade" that creates tension in the gulf.

Radio Moscow said the U.S. actions were "fraught aggravating tensions in the Persian Gulf."

White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker said in Washington that any response to the reflagging of the tankers is "up to Iran," but he added that he was "very hopeful" there wouldn't be any incidents.

Task force accepts highway proposal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — More than 1,400 miles of new roads, at a cost of \$1.58 billion, would be built in eight years under a plan to which the Governor's Highway Task Force gave its final approval Wednesday.

The plan now goes to Gov. Mike Hayden, who is expected to call a special session of the Legislature for the end of August for consideration of the proposal.

The task force's recommendations include a 5-cent increase in gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and an increase in vehicle registration fees ranging from 34.3 percent to 100 percent.

In all, the Department of Transportation would spend \$5.37 billion over the lifetime of the plan. The figure includes the department's normal operations, increased maintenance, increased aid to cities and counties and the new construction.

Secretary of Transportation Horace Edwards, chairman of the task force, said its report will be formally delivered to Hayden on July 31. Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, said the governor would probably take a week to review the report before deciding whether to call a special session.

Peterson said Hayden sees nothing he objects to strongly in the report.

"He's pleased that they looked at our highway system in a comprehensive manner," Peterson said.

However, Hayden and task force members found themselves confronted with the issue of how to sell the plan to the public almost im-

mediately after the 19-member panel approved it. Peterson said Hayden planned an extensive tour of the state in August to promote the plan, one including about a dozen stops.

Former Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith, leader of Economic Life Lines, a coalition of groups formed to lobby for a highway plan, said his group's members planned to make about 30 appearances across the state in August.

"Our basic goal is to go out and get constituents' support in the legislative districts," Smith said. "We felt it just has to be shoe leather, laryngitis and lots of hard work."

Predictions on how the plan will fare in the Legislature differ. Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, said he thinks supporters in the House need some time to gather the votes needed for passage.

However, Crowell was optimistic about the plan's chances, saying he thought discussions over it would become an "all or nothing" debate, because lawmakers would be afraid to cut the plan back.

"I don't think we're there," Crowell said. "We're much closer than I ever dreamed we'd be."

The proposal includes 209 miles of new four-lane highways and 1,197 miles of new "Super Two" highways, two lanes with wide shoulders and passing lanes.

Gasoline taxes will increase from 11 cents a gallon to 16 cents a gallon on Jan. 1, 1988, and the tax on diesel fuel would increase from 13 cents to 18 cents a gallon.

Campus

Uncle of students donates \$400,000

A retired merchant marine from Independence, Mo., has left nearly \$400,000 to K-State.

William Haak was born in Russia in 1894 and moved to the United States when he was 8 years old. His interest in supporting a scholarship program stemmed from the education his niece and nephew received at K-State.

Although Haak had no formal schooling, he assembled a personal estate worth more than \$1 million from his salary. The \$400,000 gift to K-State will establish the William Haak Endowment Scholarship Fund. Scholarships will be awarded from the permanent endowment's interest.

K-State alumnus dies at 82 years

Edgar E. Coleman, creator of the first University faculty chair at K-State, died June 28. He was 82.

Instead of being funded by the state, a chair is a privately funded faculty position.

A 1925 graduate in general science, Coleman established the Edgar E. and M. Elisabeth Coleman Chair in Veterinary Medicine in 1985. The chair was funded by a \$1 million trust.

Coleman also established the Edgar E. and M. Elisabeth Col-

eman Scholarships in Veterinary Medicine and the M. Elisabeth and Edgar E. Coleman Orchestra Chair in the Department of Music.

Coleman was granted an honorary doctorate from the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1986. The Kansas House of Representatives cited Coleman in 1985 for his outstanding service to K-State, veterinary medicine and music.

Graduate, seniors win competition

Four students in mechanical engineering have won a \$1,000 award in a national engineering competition sponsored by Thompson and Formby Inc., of Memphis, Tenn.

Jeffery J. Ronning, Mark Corbin and Brian Bramel, seniors in mechanical engineering, along with Jon J. Held, graduate student in mechanical engineering, competed in a demonstration and judging event at the Marriott Marquis hotel in New York City. The students were required to develop a demonstration showing qualities of the lubricant Tri-Flow.

The students' demonstration featured weights sliding down three inclined glass planes. Each slide used a different lubricant. Test results showed the Tri-Flow traveled 19 inches. This was seven and nine inches farther than the other two lubricants used in the competition.

Blue Key

Continued from Page 1

why we are proposing this. Other chapters may think we are atheist here at Kansas State University, which I assure is not true," he said. Welch also said the proposals for

Hiring

Continued from Page 1

students and faculty."

Wigfall received her bachelor of architecture degree from the School of Architecture and Planning at Howard University, Washington, D.C. She received her master's degree in health care planning/management and urban design from the Harvard University

Gulf

Continued from Page 1

highest state of alert.

The United States says Iran, at war with Iraq for nearly seven years, is the major danger to shipping in the gulf, and it allowed Kuwait to register 11 of its state-owned tankers under the American flag to safeguard the flow of oil.

The Reagan administration sent a 15-vessel naval task force to the gulf after the Soviets leased Kuwait three tankers and promised military escorts for them. U.S.-supplied Saudi Arabian AWACS planes are handling reconnaissance.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei vowed Wednesday that his nation would "strike blows to the ominous alliance" of the United States and Kuwait. Iran accuses Kuwait of helping Iraq in the gulf war.

Shipping sources and gulf area diplomats, all of whom spoke on condition of anonymity, said they didn't

Students to use video disc for physics

By MICKY FORNARO Collegian Reporter

It's the perfect combination of physics and physical education. An interactive video disc called "Modeling the Motion of an Athlete" enables students to measure the motions of the athletes to help them understand physics principles.

The video disc, scheduled to be completed this winter, is a collaboration between Dean Zollman, professor of physics; M. Larry Noble and Miriam Satern, professors in leisure studies and physical education; and Ron Curtin, Manhattan

High School science teacher.

Zollman said the disc will help the students to better understand how the principles of physics apply to the principals of motion in an athlete.

With the disc, students can search for the scene they want to study and freeze it while they take measurements. Zollman said this is a big advantage in the teaching of physics principles to the high school and college student.

The disc is easy to use, and instructors can allow students to use it in settings, which would have been difficult with other visual media. The students may view the material on

the disc at any rate of motion.

Acetate sheets are used to take measurements for velocity, acceleration, energy and force.

The fact that the motions on the disc are staged practices filmed with a fixed camera make taking the measurements with a disc possible. A normal video and camera cannot be used because television cameras move too much to allow for accurate measurements, Zollman said.

Sports was chosen as the topic of the video because most students can relate to the area, he said. The disc will include such sports examples as high jumping, pole vaulting, ar-

chery, shot put and long jump.

Zollman has completed other videos for teaching students physics, the aim of which is to show how physics applies to motions in everyday life and how to develop and use models to solve problems. The discs are effective for beginning levels of physics because students are able to see what they are measuring, he said.

The video disc will be available for sale to colleges and high schools. The video disc resembles a compact disc but is the size of a regular record album. Each side holds 30 minutes of video.

Journalism workshop attracts students

By PRIMUS SINGLETON III Collegian Reporter

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications in conjunction with Student Publications Inc. is sponsoring a Flint Hills Publication Workshop this week for about 180 Kansas high school students who work on their school publications.

"The purpose of the workshop is to help the students assume leadership roles on their high school publications," said Dave Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and director of Student Publications.

Adams, who organized the workshop, said it is composed of a newspaper division, which covers

news writing, editing, layout and design; a yearbook division with a section for beginning and advanced students; a photography division, which contains sections for beginning and advanced students; an advertising and marketing division; and a publications adviser division, which will teach advisers their legal responsibilities and new trends in publication design and management.

Adams said the newspaper division will publish an eight-page newspaper, the Kedzie Krier, and the yearbook division will publish a 20-page mini-yearbook, the Wildcat. The photography division will take the photographs for both projects.

"The students will have long days, which begin as early as 7:30 a.m. and end (at) 9:30 p.m.," he said.

In addition, daily sessions will examine various journalism-related subjects.

On Thursday, Tim Janicke, picture editor for The Kansas City Times, will discuss "Photographing College Life: A Week at Kansas State."

Janicke is one of the photographers who took part in last semester's AWAKS project, Adams said.

Jackie Engel, who was the McPherson High School publication adviser for 21 years and has been involved with the workshop since 1966, said most of the students who participate in the workshop are just associated with their high school publications.

"I don't know if even 20 percent of them will become career

journalists," Engel said.

Chris Dyer, senior at Shawnee Mission North, is attending the workshop for the first time. He plans on majoring in journalism and hopes it will help him make some choices.

"I think the workshop will help me decide which area of journalism I want to go into," Dyer said.

Amy Strathman, a senior at Centralia High School who attended the workshop last year, said the experience gained at the workshop has been a major influence on her high school yearbook.

"Last year, we went back and remodeled our entire yearbook," Strathman said. "I was an assistant editor then. This year I hope the workshop will make me a better editor."

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE
AT
THE KREEM KUP
Many Delicious Flavors
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS
NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL
OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Summer Repertory Theatre
Nichols Theatre on the KSU campus
Curtain at 8 p.m.
★ Call 532-6398 ★

Howe's PAINTING CHURCHES Thurs.	Durang's BEYOND THERAPY Fri.	Moliere's TARTUFFE Sat.
--	---------------------------------------	-------------------------------

—LAST THREE NIGHTS!—

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

Customer Appreciation Days
ABILENE SAGE BOOTS.....\$49.88
LEVI DENIM JEAN JACKETS..\$29.88
(Offer Good through 7-31-87)
8426 E. Hwy. 24 (2 miles East of Manhattan) 776-6715
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

SUMMER SIZZLERS

HOMEGROWN CANTALOUPE
19¢/lb.
WITH THIS COUPON
BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE
(Offer good 'til 7-31-87)

JUICY RED-RIPE WATERMELON
15¢/lb.

BRITT'S GARDEN ACRES
Now Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Every Day
3 miles southwest of Manhattan on K-18 539-1901

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY
FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
with the purchase of any sub
12th & Moro—Aggieville
expires 8-8-87 with this coupon only
void with other offers

PERM SALE

Gals	Warm & Gentle	\$38
	Apple Pectin	\$30
	Axiom	\$28
	Feels So Lively	\$25

Guys
Curly \$25
Body \$20
Partial \$18

All Perms Include Cut and Style
539-TAME or 539-8601
404 Humboldt Expires 7/31/87



Korean Church

A Presbyterian church in Manhattan is the faith home of about 60 Koreans, many of whom are K-State students. See Page 6.



Sunny

Mostly sunny through Wednesday. High in low to mid-90s, low in low 70s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph.



Rock 'n' Roll Play

Rydell High was alive and well this past weekend in City Park. "Grease," the rock 'n' roll musical, was presented as part of Arts in the Park. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
July 21, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 163

Iran disregards resolution, vows to retaliate

By The Associated Press

KUWAIT — Iran said Monday the latest U.N. effort to end the Persian Gulf war is "not worth a penny" and told the United States it will retaliate for any attack.

The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved a resolution demanding a cease-fire in the 7-year-old war with Iraq but the Iranians said they would ignore it, as they have several previous resolutions.

U.S. Navy warships are stationed just outside the Strait of Hormuz, the

narrow southern entrance to the gulf, preparing to escort Kuwaiti tankers that will sail under the American flag.

Kuwait is Iraq's western neighbor at the gulf's northern end. Iran accuses it of serving as a conduit for arms shipments to the Iraqis, whose ports have been closed since soon after the war started in September 1980.

Iran has attacked ships owned by or serving Kuwait frequently since last September and says it will not be deterred by U.S. Navy escorts for 11

reflagged Kuwaiti tankers or by Soviet presence in the Persian Gulf. Kuwait has leased three tankers from the Soviet Union.

Iran said its troops have launched new attacks in Iraq, but Iraq denied Iran's claim that its forces stormed the garrison town of Atrush in northeast Iraq on Sunday. Iraq said its soldiers drove back Iranian assaults on man-made islands in the southern Majnoon oilfields.

Dispatches from Iran, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, claimed 2,700 Iraqi soldiers had been killed or wound-

ed in those attacks and others in the central sector of the 730-mile border. Iraq said its pilots downed an Iranian F-4 Phantom jet in a dogfight Sunday night over the northern gulf.

Conflicting claims could not be verified. Foreign journalists are allowed into war zones only on rare guided tours.

Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted President Ali Khamenei as saying the U.N. effort was worthless and threatening retaliation for any attacks on Iranian vessels.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Sunday that Iran would ignore any U.N. resolution that did not name Iraq, which began the war with an invasion, as the aggressor.

Khamenei, also head of the Supreme Defense Council coordinating the war, told an audience during a tour of Iran's northwestern Azerbaijan province Sunday that President Reagan was behind the Security Council resolution.

He said the sponsors expected Iran to enter negotiations with Iraq for what the official news agency called

an "ignominious" peace.

"If Iran does not accept the resolution, it will be internationally pressured, more than ever," Khamenei said. "The superpowers are making a mistake and are ignorant of the spirit of devotion and resistance of our heroic nation."

Iraq has sought a negotiated settlement for years and supported the Security Council action. The Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Seyasseh reported Monday that Iraq would sharply reduce military operations in response to a resolution.

Students to learn architecture in KC

By ANNJELA HYNES
Collegian Reporter

Fifth-year students in the College of Architecture and Design will soon have the opportunity to expand their knowledge of architecture with hands-on experience on various projects in Kansas City, Mo.

This fall, about 15 architecture students from both K-State and the University of Kansas will participate in a studio in Kansas City that will enable them to consider some problems of architecture and design in an urban area where there are varying racial and ethnic differences, said George Thompson, director of the K-State College of Architecture and Design-Kansas City.

The opportunity to examine those particular problems might not exist in smaller towns such as Manhattan or Lawrence, but because Kansas City is a much larger city the students can gain valuable experience they might not be able to gain otherwise, Thompson said.

Twelve to 16 architecture students from K-State and KU will enroll in the studio class in August at UMKC as part of the design program.

"The function of the program is to promote various KU and K-State joint projects," said Robert Burnham, head of K-State's Department of Architecture.

Burnham said the program will offer students the opportunity to work in "a richer architecture environment," and they will come in close contact with urban designers and planners in Kansas City.

Because most graduates in architecture and design will usually find employment in large, metropolitan areas where aspects such as building size are different, they "need to be exposed to design analysis in a larger city," Thompson said.

Mark Lapping, dean of K-State's College of Architecture and Design, was also a "major force in recognizing the need" for such a program,

said Lynn Ewanow, assistant dean of the college.

Currently, the programs focus mainly on architecture students, she said, but they hope to expand them to include landscape and interior design students, as well.

"We want to phase in studio opportunities for all of our students," Ewanow said.

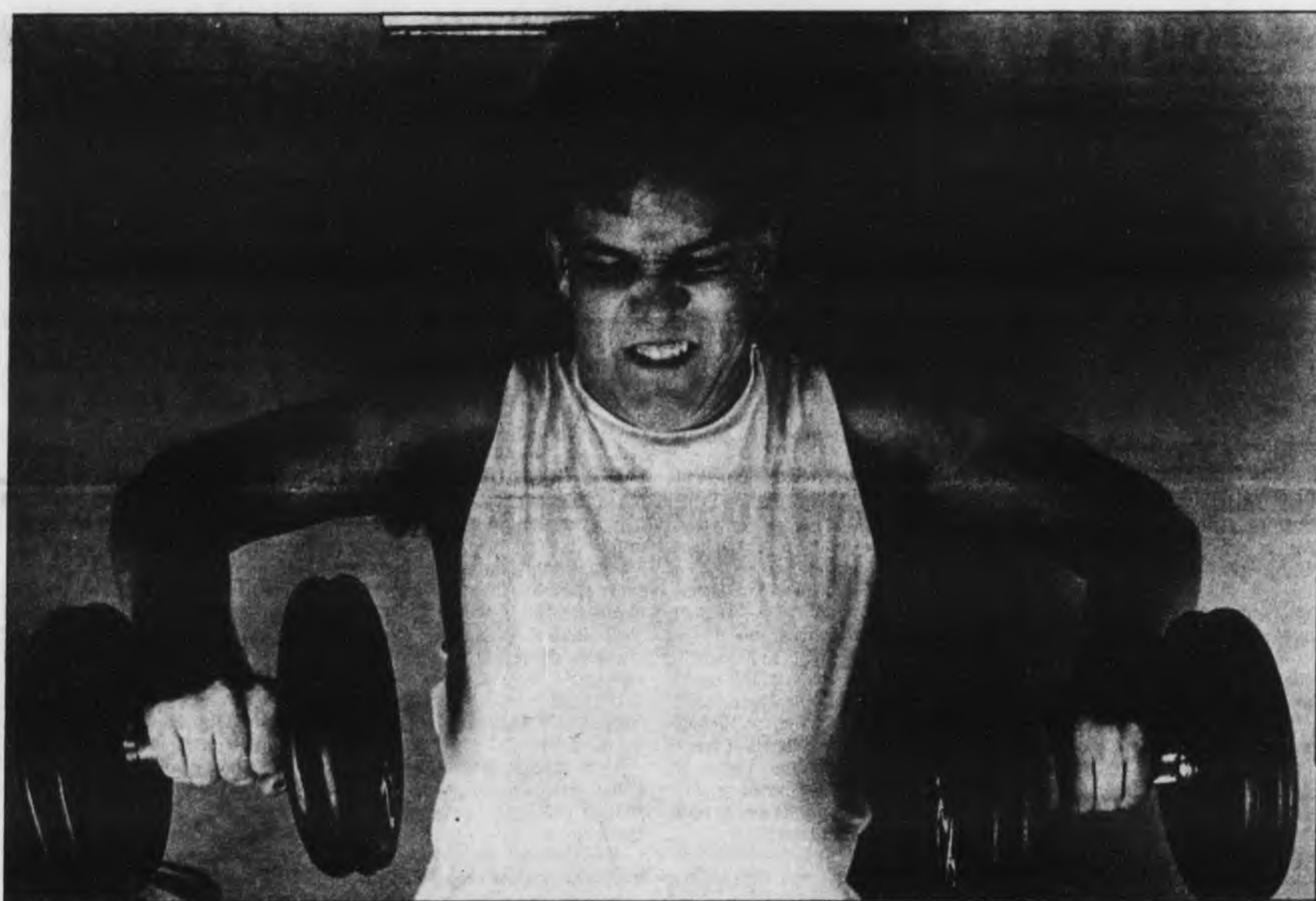
The joint effort between KU and K-State is only a part of the program associated with the opening of the Regents Center for Architecture in Kansas City almost two years ago. The center has given design professionals, architects, teachers and architecture students an increased opportunity for continuing education in issues related to architecture and design, Thompson said.

In addition, the center provides faculty consulting and research facilities, gives students the opportunity to work on projects in an urban design environment and examines prevalent design issues through involvement with speakers and exhibits, he said.

The center was opened in September 1985, with Thompson a principle force in its initiation. KU became involved in the center's programs soon after, and a meeting between George Russell, chancellor of UMKC, and President Jon Wefald will be held later this summer to discuss the implementation of a design program for first- and second-year architecture students at UMKC.

In keeping up with the center's other goals, there will be an exhibit in August featuring nationally recognized landscape architects such as Beatrix Farrand, Fletcher Steele, James Rose, A.E. Bye, and Dan Kiley.

Another important project of the center in conjunction with the Hallmark Corporate Foundation and the Kansas City Redevelopment Authority is an urban landscape design symposium titled "Green Spaces/Urban Places," which will present a series of seven lectures beginning in August.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Barry Park, a student at Council Grove High School, lifts weights Monday morning at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. According to a re-

cent report from the American Heart Association, weightlifting can be a dangerous sport.

Pumping iron may cause side effects

By LINDA BRAUN
Collegian Reporter

"No pain, no gain," can be a dangerous weight lifting theory, the American Heart Association has reported.

Dr. Peter A. Conrardy, president of AHA's Kansas Affiliate, said the results of a weight lifting program can mean a well developed physique, but there may be side effects.

"No doubt the person may also be able to lift heavier objects or may gain more strength," Conrardy said. "But many Americans don't know about the side effects of weight lifting."

Conrardy said weight lifting, especially free weights, can produce a sharp, sudden rise in a person's blood pressure. Some weight lifters have complained of headaches and signs of cerebral

hemorrhages.

This has been true to a certain extent for K-State student-weight lifters at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Alan Funk, senior in education, has experienced quick head rushes following hard workouts, but said they are only temporary.

"It's normal to feel tired and dizzy after lifting," Funk said. "It goes away shortly after I'm done."

Scott Hofer, senior in architectural engineering who has pumped iron for four years, said he hasn't experienced any abnormal headaches or dizziness. He said some of the problems during the summer could be credited to the hot temperature and humidity in the Rec Center's weight room.

Conrardy said people could jog

See WEIGHTS, Page 7

Passage of highway bill proposal to lead to higher gas, diesel tax

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas would jump from near the middle to near the top among other states in what it charges in motor fuels taxes if the Legislature adopts the Governor's Highway Task Force recommendations for a new highway program, state officials said Monday.

But the officials, spokesmen for the state Department of Transportation, said the program would generate about 6,000 temporary jobs in the state and probably ensure that the state would not have to further increase taxes through the turn of the next century to finance KDOT projects.

Bob Haley, KDOT director of administration, and Deb Miller, director of planning and development, testified before the Legislature's Joint Committee on Economic Development to brief lawmakers on the task force's plan

for \$1.58 billion in new highway construction.

"Your condition of the facilities would be very good," Haley said. "You shouldn't have a deteriorating system."

The task force will meet Wednesday and is expected to give its final approval to the plan, which will then be forwarded to Gov. Mike Hayden, who is expected to call a special session of the Legislature for the end of August to consider it.

Under the plan, the state would build more than 1,400 miles of new highways across the state by 1996. Over eight years, KDOT would spend \$5.37 billion on its normal operations, highway maintenance, construction and payments on bonds issued for construction. Of that, \$1.58 billion would be for new construction.

A nickel increase in gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and an average 50 percent increase in vehicle

registration fees finance the construction in the plan.

Haley said Kansas, which has a gas tax of 11 cents a gallon and a diesel tax of 13 cents a gallon, would jump from 39th in the nation for what car users pay in fuel taxes to 12th in the nation. For what truck drivers pay in fuel taxes, the state would go from 30th in the nation to sixth.

Haley also said the state would remain competitive with some surrounding states if its gas tax were increased, as proposed, to 16 cents a gallon and its diesel tax to 18 cents a gallon.

Colorado's gas tax is 18 cents a gallon, its diesel tax, 20.5 cents a gallon; Nebraska's, 19 cents and 17.1 cents; and Iowa 16 cents and 18.5 cents. Oklahoma's gas tax is 16 cents a gallon and its diesel tax is 13 cents a gallon. Missouri has a tax of 11 cents a gallon on both fuels.

Army ROTC plan to allow juniors into officer training

By SANDY SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Starting in August, the Army ROTC advertisements in the Collegian and the Fort Riley Post will have a slightly different target — juniors with no ROTC experience who have decided to go into officer training.

"There has always been a large demand for qualified officers," said Capt. Robert Shoemaker, enrollment coordinator.

"In the last two years, Cadet Command in Washington, D.C., has given students the option of a delayed decision about officer training," said Capt. Dana Bres, assistant professor of military science. "Now they can actually make that decision their junior year."

Traditionally, high school students choosing military careers would follow the regular program, Bres said. Their first two years of college would contain two military science

classes.

"The basic courses consist of skills like first aid, leadership, map reading, riflery and the role of the military in the United States today," he said. "At the same time, the person can pursue a separate major."

Then they would take two more military science courses during their junior and senior years, followed by six weeks at the Fort Riley camp, Bres said.

Now, juniors who want to join can bypass those first two classes, Shoemaker said. If they have been in the Army Reserves or National Guard, they already have the training covered in the first half of the ROTC program.

Juniors with no military experience can make up the classes by attending Camp Challenge in Fort Knox, Ky., during the summer between their junior and senior years, he said.

After someone completes the ROTC program, he or she is commis-

sioned as a second lieutenant and must serve eight years, Bres said. Previous reserves experience counts toward this.

These eight years can mean active duty, reserves or a combination of the two, he said.

One misconception is that graduates must go straight into active duty, Shoemaker said. Actually, they could participate in the active reserves, which requires one weekend a month and two weeks' training every year for four years, and then the Individual Ready Reserves for four years, he said.

"The Army is a good career choice," Shoemaker said. "Juniors who think it's too late for officer training should consider the two primary benefits — management and leadership skills."

"ROTC can bring out anyone's potential if he is willing to participate. There are many, many businesses that know this and actively seek out military applicants."

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Soviet economist says goods faulty

MOSCOW — An influential economist says Soviet consumer goods ranging from cars to shoes are shoddy, old-fashioned or simply dangerous to use.

The economist, Abel Aganbegyan, head of the economic department of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said the government is forcing down the price of outmoded and poorly made goods in order to make them uneconomical for factories to produce.

Soviet factories are responsible for meeting assigned production targets. This often makes managers unwilling to interrupt the flow of production to modernize or innovate.

Aganbegyan, considered close to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, criticized Soviet-produced cars, television sets, shoes and apartment construction in an interview with the weekly magazine Ogoniok.

In an effort to upgrade production standards, the government is forcing price cuts of up to 30 percent for goods that are of low quality or outmoded design, he said.

The factories that produce them are losing income, and the workers are losing the bonuses they get for meeting production quotas, he said.

The government also has been demanding higher quality products from about 1,500 factories. Goods that are not of high quality are not counted toward the factory's production figures.

Rebel forces gain in Sudan conflict

KHARTOUM, Sudan — The abduction of three American teachers and a British nurse has drawn attention to Sudan's largely ignored civil war, in which rebels backed by neighboring Ethiopia seem to have gained the edge.

The current rainy season and

military morale problems have contributed to the shift of advantage in the contest between the predominantly Moslem north, which controls the government and army, and insurgents in the largely Christian and animist south.

Western diplomats and other observers say the change in favor of the Sudan People's Liberation Army occurred over about nine months.

"Militarily, it looks like the SPLA is in a stronger position," said Peter Woodward of Britain's Reading University, who has studied Sudanese politics for 20 years. "They're at their strongest yet" in the 4-year-old war, he said.

In a telephone interview from England, he pointed to recent rebel victories, demoralization of the army, disagreement among army leaders over the war policies of Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi and the government's inability to keep the army supplied.

Woodward said the rebels remain unable to win a military victory, however. He said the fighting could continue "for many years."

NATIONAL

Gay rights leader to serve on panel

WASHINGTON — A New York geneticist active in the gay rights movement has been named by President Reagan to a 13-member AIDS panel, administration sources said Monday.

The sources, speaking on condition they not be named, identified the panelist as Dr. Frank Lilly, head of genetics at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

The general telephone number of the college was being answered by a recording, and Lilly could not immediately be reached.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to discuss the makeup of the commission, saying its members would be announced on Thursday when Reagan meets with the panel at the National Institutes

of Health.

Fitzwater said the president would also visit a working laboratory and be briefed on AIDS research during a visit to NIH, located in Bethesda, Md., just outside of Washington.

Fitzwater said Reagan would give direction to the commission.

The president increased the size of the panel from 11 to 13 by executive order last week.

Poindexter denies 'pardon' meeting

WASHINGTON — John M. Poindexter angrily responded to Republicans' criticism Monday, declaring that he had conducted himself honorably as President Reagan's national security adviser, and that "I'm not going to be apologetic about it."

He said, too, that he knows nothing about a meeting in the White House last Dec. 16 at which — a congressman intimated — a pardon was discussed for Poindexter and his aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he unaware of such a meeting, but that a presidential pardon for Poindexter and North was considered in December as a means of getting them to testify before Iran-Contra committees of Congress.

Reagan decided to recommend a grant of immunity instead, Fitzwater said.

In four days of testimony, Poindexter has said he approved

Lt. Col. Oliver North's plan for diverting Iranian arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels but did not tell Reagan what he was doing. He said he wanted to insulate the president from political problems if word of the plan should leak out.

However, he said Monday, he periodically informed Reagan of certain aspects of the Contra resupply effort, and he said Reagan knew that North was the principal National Security Council aide on the project.

REGIONAL

Smoking limited in state buildings

TOPEKA — State employees will have to watch where they smoke because of an executive order Gov. Mike Hayden issued Monday.

Hayden's order, which took effect immediately, requires that smoking be prohibited in executive agency offices except in specially designated areas. The order contains provisions similar to an anti-smoking law the Legislature passed in its last session.

"Smoking is the single most preventable cause of illness and death," Hayden said in his order.

The order specifically mentions six buildings: the Docking State Office Building, the Landon State Office Building, the Kansas Judicial Center and Memorial Hall, all near the Capitol, close to downtown Topeka; the state Printing Plant in north-central Topeka, and the State Office Building in Wichita.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral disserta-

tion of Jerry L. Robinson at 2 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic is "Checklist Driven Instruction: An Alternative to Conventional Classroom Methods For Flight Crew Systems Training."

Thursday

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary F. DeLuccie at 9 a.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic is "Fathering From the Preschool Years to Adolescence: Variations Associated with Child Age, Child Sex, and Adult Life Course Concerns."

Teachers to attend language institute

By ANNJELA HYNES
Collegian Reporter

Thirty high-school teachers of Spanish and German will have the opportunity to enhance their foreign language skills by participating in K-State's Foreign Language Institute for Rural Teachers.

The program is designed "to enhance their knowledge of literature and culture and to work for the incorporation of literature and culture into their teaching," said Loren Alexander, associate professor of curriculum and instruction and of modern languages.

Often, teachers "have not had direct contact in the culture," Alexander said, "so they appreciate an opportunity to gain knowledge about literature and culture and to find out about new techniques in teaching."

The institute is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in conjunction with the College of Education, the College of Arts and Sciences, Division of Continuing Education and KSU Foundation.

In March 1987 notices were sent to foreign language teachers and secondary school administrators in Kansas, informing them of the institute, which will begin in January 1988.

In response to the notices, 94 people requested applications, Alexander said. The teachers also had to submit letters detailing their experience in teaching.

Twenty Spanish teachers and 10 German teachers were chosen for the institute.

Doug Benson, associate professor of Spanish, said the teachers "would be able to contribute to as well as learn from (the program)."

The institute concentrates on teachers from rural areas — areas where they are likely to be the only foreign language teachers in their schools — who have not had many opportunities to study the literature or culture of the language, Benson said.

"We've worked very hard to get this mixture of backgrounds and level of skills," Alexander said.

The program will last one year and features three teleconferencing sessions in the spring and seven in the fall.

Jan Kruh, director of the Kansas Regents Network, said using Telebridge allows more flexibility as far as time scheduling. It is convenient and inexpensive, and teachers do not have to leave their school.

"It would be impossible financially and otherwise for all these people to get together...it (teleconferencing) probably played a major role in the acceptance of the proposal," Kruh said.

The program also features a four-week intensive summer seminar and a series of workshops in November, which will both be held on campus.

The teachers will be given a stipend of \$800 for their travel and living expenses, Alexander said.

Alexander, Benson and Heinz Bulmahn, associate professor of German, will direct the program with assistance from two high-school teachers who were selected to be "master teachers."

These master teachers, Diane De-Neon of Blue Valley High School in Stilwell and Alice Wolf of Ottawa High School in Ottawa, will try techniques in their classrooms before they are used in the institute, Alexander said.

The 30 selected teachers will be presented with situational exercises to use in their classrooms to help students react to different cultures, Benson said.

"Every culture has its own way of dealing with the world," he said, and the exercises help the teachers teach their students to learn to function efficiently in other cultures.

Elisabeth Pardo, Spanish teacher at Manhattan Middle and High Schools, agrees that the institute is "a tremendous opportunity."

Pardo, who taught in a bilingual school in Costa Rica for 3½ years, said many teachers may know a lot about culture and literature, but "may not know how to teach it so that the kids can relate to it."

The institute, "is a unique opportunity to share with the other teachers and learn how to teach effectively," Pardo said.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Edelaine's

BRIDAL GOWNS
& SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR
CUSTOM HEADPIECES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
RECEPTION NEEDS
TUXEDO RENTAL
SATIN DYEABLE SHOES

421 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-776-4498

Mon-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

Dental Associates of Manhattan

1133 College Ave., Bldg. D
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

539-7401

Dr. Hughes Dr. Fulton
Dr. Pettie Dr. Strutz
Dr. Lala

TODAY'S ANSWERS

WAGON ERA PEP
ARUBA NOD ORE
REMIT GUMBOOT
BEATIT OLDE
ATA LON LASER
HALL WESER
ARLENE WEDGED
GARBO SULU
CARET ERR MID
ICON CEDARS
GUMDROP COHAN
ATE ALE ELOPE
REO MAD SLEET

Cryptoquip: PROUD COAL DIGGER'S
TALENTED, AMUSING SON IS A COMIC STRIP MINER.

HAYNES

•STYLE SHOP & BEAUTY SUPPLY•

Offering current hair
designs at HAYNES STYLE SHOP
is LISA COSTLOW & JIM HESS

Take advantage of these
Hot Summer Specials!

REDKEN or
SEBASTIAN
Perm with
Cut
\$24.50

COUPON GOOD WITH LISA & JIM ONLY

Haircut
with recondition
& scalp massage
\$9

COUPON GOOD WITH LISA ONLY

HAYNES STYLE SHOP
718½ N. Manhattan Aggieville 539-5512

Cancer stops fund-raising mail carrier

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

When Donald Marrs, a letter carrier from Cincinnati walked 2,200 miles to raise money for cancer research in 1981, he was fighting the battle of his life.

Marrs died of cancer Thursday, ending his battle.

In 1981, his fund-raising walk, the "Marathon of Hope," took him through Kansas, where he emphasized the need for intensified cancer research.

Prompted by Marrs' concern for the research programs at the K-State's Center for Basic Cancer Research, John Keltz, then postmaster of Galesburg, contacted three other postmasters in Kansas to

organize a fund drive for cancer research.

Marlyn Miller, postmaster at Pomona, said Marrs' goal was to carry the flame of hope for other cancer victims and "to reach just one person, touch just one life."

With the money collected, Kansas postmasters initiated the "Donald Marrs Cancer Research Award" for undergraduate students at K-State in the Division of Biology, Miller said.

Terry Johnson, professor and director of the Division of Biology and the Center for Basic Cancer Research, said Marrs came to Manhattan in May 1985 at the request of Keltz to begin a fund-raising walk from Manhattan to Hutchinson.

"Don Marrs was an incredible individual," Johnson said. "He always

thought of others before himself. When Don returned in May of this year to repeat the walk, he was right out in front of about 40 or 50 people. I had a hard time keeping up with him."

During the walk-a-thon, each person walked to collect pledges for the cause, he said. The money collected went into a scholarship fund for students interested in basic cancer research.

The fund drive this year netted between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in pledges, Johnson said.

"Our cancer research program is doing quite well," he said. "We are funded primarily by private donations."

"We compete for national grants with such prestigious schools as Har-

vard, Yale and Stanford. The amount of grants we receive has tripled in the last few years, so we must be doing something right."

The Center for Basic Cancer Research gave \$3 million in scholarships last year, Johnson said.

James Miller, postmaster of Junction City, said the reason and intent of the Donald Marrs Scholarship Fund is to help further cancer research.

"The purpose of the walk-a-thon was to publicize the existence of the Center for Basic Cancer Research and to honor a brave and courageous man," Miller said. "We started the scholarship to honor Don Marrs. Now Don is gone, but the scholarship survives as a testament to his courage."

BY WAL-MART
PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
For the fun of it!
BY WAL-MART

SETH CHILDS
CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.

Three good starting Wednesdays

DAN AYKROYD TOM HANKS
DRAGNET (PG-13)
2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25

REVENGE OF THE NERDS II (PG-13)
Nerds in Paradise
2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:20

FULL METAL JACKET (R)
1:50, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING (PG-13)
2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30

MARK HARMON
SUMMER SCHOOL (PG-13)
2:20, 4:50, 7, 9:20

ROBOCOP (R)
2, 4:25, 7:20, 9:35

The Station
TACO TUESDAY



THE STATION'S TUESDAY LUNCH AND DINNER TRADITION: FAMOUS FRESHLY PREPARED CRISP FLOUR SHELLS

TACOS - 99¢ EACH
OR 3 FOR \$2.75
MARGARITAS - \$1.25
(\$1.25 OFF)

WELL WEDNESDAY



WELL DRINKS - \$1.50

1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030

Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

Drs. Price, Young, Odle & Horsch, P.A.
Optometrists
All Types of Contact Lenses

- SOFT-EXTENDED WEAR FOR SLEEPING
- SOFT BIFOCAL
- FAST REPLACEMENT OF LOST OR DAMAGED LENSES
- PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
- SOFT-TINTED TO ENHANCE YOUR EYE COLOR
- SOFT FOR ASTIGMATISM
- FLEX-OXYGEN PERMEABLE
- FREE CONSULTATION

537-1118
1119 WEST LOOP PLAZA

Piñata
Restaurante

IT'S TUESDAY FOR TACOS!
3 Regular Tacos for only \$1.79
(Offer good Tues., July 21 from 5 p.m. till close)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Any one of our Burritos (Bean, Beef or Combination) & a Medium Soft Drink
for only \$1.79
(Offer good Wed., July 22 from 5 p.m. till close)

1219 Bluemont 539-3166 Open Daily at 11 a.m.

Adults seeking straighter teeth, dentists say

By TAMMY CARLGREN
Collegian Reporter

Brace yourself! Orthodontic treatment is no longer just for children. Adults are also looking to achieve a healthy and attractive smile.

Adults are realizing that properly aligned and supported teeth are healthier, easier to keep clean and more likely to be retained comfortably throughout life, said Dr. Charles Morton, Manhattan orthodontist.

"Approximately 30 percent of my patients are adults," Morton said. "I think they are deciding to get braces for a combination of both health and cosmetic reasons."

"A lot of people who initially thought their teeth were perfectly straight are really surprised to find out that they're really not properly aligned and could cause problems later in life."

Morton said not nearly as many people had the chance to have or-

thodontic care in the past as they do now. Some parents may not have been able to afford it, so the child had to wait to finance the braces himself.

"Cost is sometimes a factor because it takes longer for the adult teeth to move; therefore, we have to see the patient more often, which increases the cost," he said.

"The average cost in this area is around \$2,600, but it increases a little more in the city. I have heard of fees quoted as high as \$7,000 in places such as Beverly Hills and in Dallas," Morton said.

Dr. Pat Dreiling, another Manhattan orthodontist, thinks a lot of adults would have liked to have braces when they were younger but didn't receive the care they needed.

"Now, with both parents working, it makes it easier financially to afford braces for the child, but more adults are aware of what damage bad bone structure can do to themselves if the teeth aren't corrected," Dreiling said.

"People with a bad bite sometimes will experience headaches," he said. Both orthodontists said a number of reasons can contribute to bad alignment or an incorrect bite. Heredity and forces in the environment can cause problems for the teeth. Bad habits, such as thumb-sucking when the patient was a child, or accidents to the teeth can play a part in the formation of the mouth.

Morton said the average treatment time for an adult is from 24 to 28 months, depending on the rate at which the teeth move. Usually it takes less time to correct children's teeth because the mouth is still developing.

"One reason it takes so long is because the pain is often a little greater for an adult. You don't have that growth to work with, so lighter pressure is used on the teeth, which takes them longer to move," Morton said.

Morton and Dreiling said adult patients often feel self-conscious when

they first wear braces but learn to accept them as an improvement to their overall appearance.

Accepting braces depends a lot on the patient's maturity, Morton said, but men seem to be more vain than women, and the decision to have braces often depends on their line of work.

"I treated one woman in broadcast journalism who simply wanted to improve her appearance to look more attractive on television," Morton said.

Mary Delgado, senior in architecture, said she sometimes feels self-conscious around older people because of the stereotype that only children wear braces, but her braces do not usually bother her.

Delgado, 24, has been wearing braces for two years and expects to get them off in the next six months.

"I had an overbite, but it didn't seem very bad. Now, I can tell a really big improvement," Delgado said. "If you need braces and you're a lit-

tle older, I'd say go ahead."

Mark Jones, senior in engineering technology, 22, recently had his braces removed after wearing them for two years.

"I was a little worried about having to get braces at first, but after I got them, I found out that I wasn't alone and that there were other students with them," Jones said.

"Besides, it was my own decision to get them and I just looked at it as an improvement to my teeth."

Dreiling said the oldest patient he has treated with braces was 65 years old.

"It just depends on the health of your mouth. If the bone has already decayed a lot, I would not treat the patient with braces," Dreiling said.

Many people do not welcome the idea of being a "metal mouth," and some adults choose to wear less visible plastic tooth-colored braces, Morton said.

"However, plastic just isn't satisfactory. After six months, they

turn yellow and discolored and look really bad compared to a clean mouth of shiny metal," he said.

Morton said lingual appliances, which fit on the inside of the tooth where they are less visible, were popular when they were introduced. But their popularity has diminished because of the high costs and discomfort to the tongue and gums.

"Ceramic braces look very promising in the future," Morton said. "Instead of metal, the brackets are made of ceramic, which match the tooth color and make them quite invisible."

"The brackets are chemically bonded to the enamel and once they're on, they're on. The problem is the manufacturers are having a hard time getting the enamel off the tooth, so they're still working on making removal easier and more comfortable. Within the next two years we will probably be using these exclusively compared to metal."

Salaries focus of engineering college

By DEBRA COUTURE
Collegian Reporter

Obtaining competitive faculty salaries and securing new laboratory equipment are the main charges in the College of Engineering's strategic plan, said Donald Rathbone, dean of the college.

"Faculty salaries are a major concern because we are certainly below our peers," he said.

Private industry is the college's biggest competitor for the salary, Rathbone said. Both need qualified engineers with high levels of education.

"We have had success in hiring good faculty despite the salary issue," he said, "but I doubt it can continue. It is likely that we stand to lose some of our faculty in the coming years, just as we lost two faculty last year."

Rathbone said in order to maintain the high quality of instruction, the salaries of the faculty must be raised to a competitive level.

"We are on the edge and could lose it all tomorrow if our salary situation doesn't improve," he said.

In the future, if resources are available, Rathbone said he hopes to receive money in areas that are



Planning Strategy In Higher Education

underfunded. In addition to faculty salaries, another area is equipment, he said.

Colleges of engineering in the state of Kansas have not received any direct allocations for equipment over the past 10 years, with the exception of general university monies that were divided between all the colleges within the universities, he said.

At K-State, the college has done three things in the past to equip the college: used overhead monies from sponsored research; received direct, competitive grants from places such as the National Science Foundation; and received donations from private industry. This has been the main route of procure-

ment, Rathbone said.

"Our college has 70 laboratories, and all of the curriculum is lab intensive," he said. "We have been reasonably successful but can't be expected to use these methods year in and year out to furnish the labs."

Much of the equipment coming from private industry is for specialized use and does not completely solve the equipment problem, Rathbone said.

A newer problem is computer hardware and software. It is a new expense that has developed in the last five years, he said.

"We are looking at \$100,000 in computer hardware and software maintenance," Rathbone said. "We move where the growth is."

The computer and electrical engineering curriculums have more than 800 students and have doubled over the past eight years, he said.

"Computer engineering was just an option, but we changed it to a degree program due to the increase in demand."

Computer and electrical engineering curriculums will receive more of the resources until they are as equipped as the other curriculums, Rathbone said.

If one program is not as good as another, it doesn't give the student a fair choice in the type of engineering in which to major, he said.

"Basically, you would be destroying some departments, in my opinion, and the graduate programs would not be as good."

Although there is a sequence of aerospace engineering classes, an option in aerospace engineering may be added.

"We feel we ought to at least have an option in every discipline with the exceptions of mining and metallurgical mining," Rathbone said. There are special schools for these degrees in the geographic regions where the techniques are used.

Strides have been made in graduate level areas and over half the faculty is involved in research, he said, but the college must continue to grow in these areas. Rathbone said the state has not funded this college as well as needed if it is expected to maintain its current level and excel.

"We have a good national reputation in undergraduate education, and I want to have the same in graduate research and enrollment."

Students participate in 'Kool-Aid' test

By JACQUELINE JORDAN
Collegian Reporter

A recent study by a nutrition team at K-State indicates that people drinking an artificially sweetened beverage do not always lose weight.

Kathy Grunewald, associate professor, and Elizabeth Addington, graduate assistant, both in the Department of Foods and Nutrition, led a Kool-Aid study last spring to study weight gain and eating habits.

Addington said preliminary results indicated no significant change in weight or eating habits.

In a study published in a 1986 edition of the Preventive Medicine Journal, she said individuals eating or drinking artificially sweetened foods as part of their diet did not lose more weight than individuals drinking regularly sweetened foods.

Addington said another article in the May 10, 1986, edition of The Lancet, a British journal, indicated that several individuals' appetites increased after fasting four to five hours and drinking water sweetened

with aspartame.

The marketing name of aspartame is Equal, an artificial sweetener. The protein, composed of two amino acids, is most commonly used in diet soft drinks, she said.

Addington said she doesn't have the final results of the experiment, which were conducted from late March through May.

But she said preliminary results on the Kool-Aid study show that there was no significant weight change in the subjects, although there was a difference of appetite between those drinking aspartame and those drinking sugar-sweetened water.

"We found that those students who drank aspartame had an increased appetite after one to two hours," Addington said. "Those who had sugar were sleepier....There were no significant weight changes throughout the experiment."

Moreover, the results indicated no significant difference in eating habits.

"What I was really checking out to see was changes in meals or snack-

ing patterns...but we found no significant difference," Addington said.

Prior to conducting the study, Addington said she and Grunewald had thought people would not lose weight while eating less because they would snack on the side, thus maintaining the same caloric intake as when they followed their normal eating habits.

"I tried to find changes in eating habits but instead reconfirmed the results of the journal's study about the effect of aspartame on appetite," she said.

More than 90 undergraduate K-State students who enrolled in Food and Nutrition 132, a basic nutrition class, volunteered to participate and were randomly placed in one of three groups.

"We fed students 12 ounces of either pure water, sugar sweetened

Kool-Aid or aspartame sweetened Kool-Aid," Addington said. "Students were asked to drink this before lunch between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., once a day, for 20 days out of 30 possible days."

Addington said students were given a set of questionnaires before and after the experiment. Also, their body weights were measured before and after the experiment to determine if any weight change occurred.

"Each 12 ounces of sugar-sweetened Kool-Aid contained 200 calories," Addington said. "This is about a little over a pound of weight gain in a month."

"The amount of aspartame in each 12 ounces of aspartame-sweetened Kool-Aid would be equivalent to the amounts found in, say, two cans of pop."

VISIT The Store With A MESSAGE

Charles R. Swindoll
LIVING ABOVE
THE LEVEL OF
MEDIOCRITY
A commitment to
Excellence

New!
\$14.95



Chuck Swindoll's newest book pulls no punches as he writes about such vital issues as: seeing above and beyond the majority, maintaining the determination to "stay at it" regardless of the odds, deciding who and what deserve top priority, realizing the importance of asking and answering the tough questions those that most refuse to deal with.

CHRISTIAN BOOK & GIFT

M-F 8-8, Sat. 9-5 537-0310 1437 Anderson, across from McCain Auditorium



Hey Wait!

Did you
FORGET
to pick up your

1987 Royal Purple?

You still can in Kedzie 103.
Bring your student ID or fee card
and get yours today.

Dark Horse
Come Rocking
at the Horse
Mon., Tues. & Wed.
\$2 Pitchers \$1.50 Wells
Bar 539-9081 619 N. Manhattan Office 776-6638

SUMMER F
at the K-State Union

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
"A MASTERPIECE!"
—PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, *Newsweek*
Starring Cybill Sheperd (in her first role), Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Cloris Leachman, and Ben Johnson.

*** TONIGHT ***

All movies will be shown
in the Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m.
Special Summer Admission Price—Only \$1.50!!

STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE
Kubrick's
Cult
Masterpiece
Wednesday-Friday
July 22, 23 & 24

SOUTHERN SUN
the TANNING CENTER
SUMMER SIZZLER
5 TANS \$10
776-8060
Next to Domino's
519 N. 12th in Aggieville

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
with the purchase of any sub
12th & Moro—Aggieville
expires 8-8-87 with this coupon only
void with other offers

Higher education becoming a business

K-State students have made an important decision — to attend one of Kansas' institutions of higher learning. But just what does that term "higher learning" mean, what is the point of it and have we come to the right place to get it?

A university, we are told, is an epicenter of higher learning, a mecca for intellectuals, a sanctuary for those who wish to pursue

knowledge for knowledge's sake. It is a place to hear all points of view, to become versed in the Western tradition, its mores and values, its concern for the human condition. By exposing ourselves to "higher education" and achieving a "well-rounded education," we are told, we are on our way to becoming better people.

All of this is quite wonderful. However, if



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian
Columnist

anticipated in many locales that a better-educated populace would offer inducements to commercial growth and attract capital investment."

Parenti goes on to write, "Far from being independent of the business world, the universities now provide...corporations with a wide range of services, are financially dependent on corporate endowments and private foundations, and have substantial investments in big business."

Assuredly, the business of a major American university is business. In return for funding, universities, particularly business colleges, provide industry with large, well-trained and obedient work forces with highly specialized knowledge. Academic research in physics, agriculture and chemistry serve the interests of defense contractors, agri-business and other corporate giants whose contributions, contrary to the notion of knowledge for knowledge's sake, control what areas are researched.

In "The Closed Corporation" James Ridgeway writes, "While the general citizenry may well believe the university interests itself primarily in educating students, in reality, universities are aggressive in advancing themselves as institutions in society.... Who would believe, for instance, that American universities could be a major factor in pressuring Congress to keep the prices of medicine high; that the patents to the high-priced drugs are held by such universities as Rutgers and the University of Wisconsin."

Although Ridgeway's analysis is almost 20 years old, it is still valid.

Take K-State, for example. While students are being versed in the Western tradition, striving to understand the human condition, and presumably becoming better persons, the University itself, under the aegis of the KSU Foundation, is profiting from investments in companies in South Africa.

Not that the people at the Foundation necessarily find acceptable a society deeply divided by race and class, as is South Africa, it's just that as a corporation, the Foundation is required by state law to invest wherever it can get the greatest return on its investments. That might entail investing in South Africa or South Korea, South Yemen or south of the border — in fact, wherever the resources are greatest and labor cheapest.

Of course, business foots much of the bill for "higher education," but to leave it at that is to ignore the fact that those who control the market place are also responsible for making the cost of "higher education" so outlandish to begin with.

I began by stating that K-State students have made an important decision in attending an institution of "higher learning." I'll conclude by suggesting they have a more important decision to make — whether to accept passively the flawed system whose interests that institution of "higher learning" serves, or whether to work toward an alternative definition of higher education under a different system.

New coliseum director has many good ideas

Now that the controversy surrounding the building of Bramlage Coliseum has settled down and the University community has come to accept the fact that the coliseum will be a part of our campus, the hiring of Charles E. Thomas as director of the center seems a positive and intelligent move on the part of the administration.

Thomas' plans to utilize Bramlage Coliseum as a center

for Manhattan community activities as well as for K-State events seem geared toward making the most appropriate use of the building. If the coliseum is going to serve as many people in this community as possible, it is only wise to attempt the "balance of entertainment" which Thomas has announced he intends to schedule.

His foresight is to be applauded.

this is what is meant by the term, then perhaps we have chosen the wrong place to pursue "higher education." In modern America, the purpose of a university has never been the pursuit of such liberal notions. For students and faculty, a university is primarily part of a job process — either getting one or working one. For industry and the university itself, the purpose of education is to make money.

When Ronald Reagan was still governor of California, he once said, "Higher education should be looked upon as a capital investment...." Of course higher education as it is currently defined is largely a capital investment for students, but it is also a highly lucrative investment for the corporate interests which have successfully defined and controlled "higher education" since the Industrial Revolution.

In "Power and the Powerless," political scientist Michael Parenti writes, "The expansion of public education in the 19th century was an offshoot of industry's growing need for a more literate work force. It was

Letters

Impeach president

Editor,

The central motif of the latest phase of protection and cover-up of Central American interventionist policy is the litany of Iran/Contra witnesses railing against Congress' "vacillation."

While the vacillation has been compared to Hamlet's, one ought to remember that Hamlet's delay is explicitly for the purpose of giving him time to test the ghost's word and to see if the cause of revenge is genuine.

This is no more "vacillation" than Congress' deliberation and decision resulting in the Boland amendments, since Congress has a clear duty to scrutinize on an ongoing basis such a dubious cause, particularly since it was supported, and continues to be supported, by a zealous, dissent-stifling misrepresentation and control of information.

The analogy to Hamlet is more apt than its users intend. The Boland proscriptions were just as much the test of the genuineness of a cause, and despite Poindexter's and others' testimony of "knowing" the Congress would "turn around," support for the Contras was stopped without further notice or guarantee of later support, as is appropriate for a real test.

To assert "vacillation" is to assume that the best policy is to provide unconditional eternal support, which we do not provide our own government, much less the Contras. There is no charge of "vacillation" when the facts, and how they are managed by the administration, thus vacillated. The conditions of our support would clearly include circumstances such as human rights abuses. The testimony of North himself concedes this, as we learn of his attempt to manage the degrading spectacle of the Contras vacillating about whether or not to terrorize their own people.

We may conclude that the sequence of congressional decisions constituted a test, both of the Contras and of the Reagan administration. The Contras, demonstrating that, unlike the Afghan resistance, they would evaporate without our backing, failed the test, proving neither democratic nor popular. The administration, tested for its own democratic commitment, also failed, as we now see from its many mutations designed to thwart democracy when it doesn't go your way. These failures are sufficient reason to stop the aid.

The Shakespeare analogy has a final apt-

ness. It is noble, passionate, boyish Laertes who, unqualifiedly supporting a villain, never engages in any Hamlet-like test of Claudius. As a result, he goes covert to join with the king in a sleazy plan to poison Hamlet, and dies dishonorably from insane revenge.

It is now clear that administration policy has visibly degenerated into revenge and punishment of the Nicaraguan people for tolerating and even supporting their revolution. Laertes had degenerated into Rambo, the influential cultural figure notably unmentioned in hearings. To suggest this is not trivial, considering our president's identification with a hero advertised as being above the law, our ambassador to Costa Rica Tambs' photograph of himself in the posture of Rambo with Uzi, and undoubtedly other instances.

This posture defines the administration's alternative to vacillation. Poindexter's "insulation" of Reagan was not to limit political damage, but to keep Reagan from having to enforce the law.

A strategic ignorance on Reagan's part calls for impeachment.

Donald Hedrick
associate professor of English

Smoking in Union

Editor,

I am writing with regard to the new state law concerning smoking and non-smoking areas in public buildings.

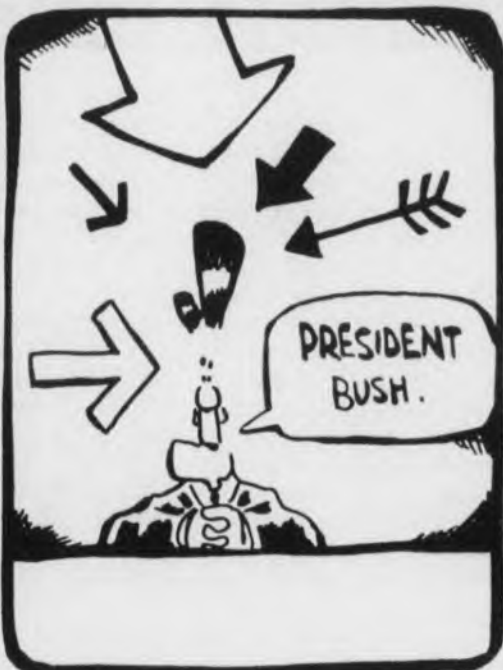
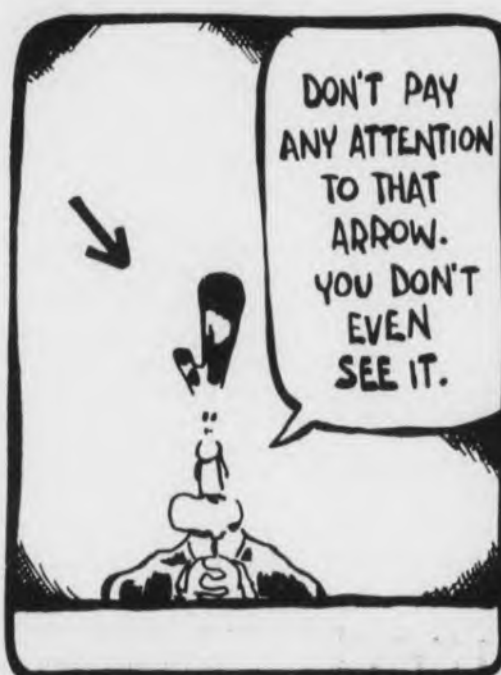
The regulation, as I understand it, prohibits smoking in areas not expressly designated for such activity. In particular, the carpeted area just to the west of the cash registers in the Union cafeteria seems to fall into this category.

Although this area has traditionally been a place for smokers, it is not currently so designated and ash trays continue to be provided, encouraging smokers to light up in violation of the law.

I urge the powers that be in the Union to take note of this and remove the ash trays.

It has always amazed me that the area closest to the food and most convenient to reach is reserved for smokers and that the rest of us had to carry our food through the smoke to find a place to eat. If this cafeteria must have smoking areas (and I'm not convinced that it must), let them be the areas to the back and sides which are now labeled non-smoking sections.

John Boyer
associate professor of statistics



Contras lose on human rights

Anyone searching for the truth about human rights violations in Nicaragua faces a tangle of contradictory claims advanced by partisans of the Sandinista government and the Contras. It may be tempting to close one's ears in despair of finding an "objective truth," or else to safely occupy some middle ground between the "two extremes," as suggested by Jim McDonald (Collegian, July 14).

I recommend another approach. Those who are serious about getting to the truth should consult the findings of politically neutral human rights organizations.

Amnesty International, Americas Watch and the International Committee for the Red Cross are three such groups who do not take sides between left and right and who are exclusively concerned with gathering informational support for the release of individual victims. Most of their publications are available in Farrell Library.

The most experienced human rights authority on Nicaragua is Americas Watch. The organization's investigators are civil liberties attorneys who have no political axe to grind. They have published 10 reports since 1982 based on continuous painstaking research into allegations of Sandinista and Contra human rights abuses, and their conclusions are confirmed by the findings of Amnesty International and the Red Cross.

The information I present here is from the latest Americas Watch report, dated February 1987. Consider first the issue of how many political prisoners there are in Nicaragua, estimated at 10,000 by the U.S. State Department, and, coincidentally, by Brian Jones (Collegian, June 30).

After extensive on-site investigations, Americas Watch concluded that there is a total of 8,000 prisoners in Nicaragua's penitentiary system. Four thousand are there for common crimes. Another 2,000 are Somoza National Guard members imprisoned in 1979 for crimes they committed during the Somoza era. That leaves only 2,000 who



JOHN EXDELL
Guest
Columnist

could conceivably be "political prisoners." But in reality, the total must be much less than this, since the balance of 2,000 includes captured Contras, draft resisters, Contra collaborators, and some Sandinistas imprisoned for abuses.

How many of these are bonafide political prisoners — i.e., individuals arrested simply because they exercised their right of political expression — could be determined only through a case-by-case review, something which no one has even attempted. Suffice it to say that the U.S. State Department and U.S. groups that support the Contras have, in the words of Americas Watch, "grossly exaggerated" the number of political prisoners in Nicaragua.

What about the record on war crimes? Americas Watch does document cases of Sandinista army violations against civilians and prisoners of war. However, their general conclusion is unmistakable. These occasional abuses "do not reflect a governmental policy to commit them or to tolerate them.... The government of Nicaragua does not engage in a pattern of violations of the laws of war. Nor does it engage in systematic violations of the right to life or physical integrity of detainees.... nor does it engage in a deliberate pattern of forced disappearances of persons."

Regarding Contra human rights abuses, on the other hand, "...the patterns of their actions have not changed. They still engage in selective but systematic killing of persons they perceive as representing the government, in indiscriminate attacks against

civilians, apparently for purposes of recruitment as well as intimidation; a significant number of the kidnap victims are children."

This striking contrast between the conduct of the Sandinista army and the Contras is supported in a lengthy and vividly detailed June 1 Newsweek article written by reporters who spent five weeks traveling with both Contra and Sandinista troops.

The reporters found the Sandinista draftees to be well-disciplined, generally enthusiastic fighters respectful of the property of civilians whom they encountered. The Contras, by comparison, seldom engaged enemy soldiers, and in the main, their conduct amounted to "banditry" directed against farmers in the remote regions of the country.

It is not my intention here to whitewash the Sandinista human rights record, which is certainly imperfect; rather, I mean to expose the wild distortions of reality popularized by Oliver North, the Reagan administration and other Contra supporters who seek to demonize the Sandinistas.

The following conclusion is inescapable: according to the research of disinterested and professional human rights observers, the Sandinista record is far superior to that of the Contras.

Perhaps this conclusion will not move those who are determined to occupy the safe middle ground, from where they feel privileged to condemn all sides in this conflict.

But I urge these individuals to reconsider their neutrality. They should judge not from the tranquil terrain of middle America at peace, but by standards grounded in the historical practice of nations in conditions of military conflict.

Viewed in this light, they will find that the Sandinista human rights record compares favorably even to the historical performance of our own nation in times of war. The Contras, however, fail the test disgracefully.

Editor's note: John Exdell is an associate professor of philosophy. He visited Nicaragua and Honduras in January 1987 with the delegation led by Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR.....	Pat Hund
MANAGING EDITOR.....	Susan Baird
CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR.....	Christine Doll
EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR.....	Lisa Church
SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR.....	Jola Murphy
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR.....	Greg Vogel
STAFF WRITERS.....	Trudy Burtis, Erin Eicher, Becky Howard, Bill Lang, Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman
GRAPHIC ARTIST.....	Mary Ward
PHOTOGRAPHER.....	Jim Dietz
COLUMNISTS.....	Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller
REVIEWERS.....	Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	Barry Steffen
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	Bill Sherbert
TEARSHEET MANAGER.....	Candy Leonard
ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES.....	John Fulkerson, John Jeffers, Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhofer
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR.....	Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR.....	Gloria Freeland
BUSINESS MANAGER.....	Ann Foster
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR.....	Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR.....	Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neal Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Coaching softball a big hit

By SANDY SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Lisa Tatum, graduate student in education, is spending two nights a week this summer yelling, "Hit the ball, girls!" She is coaching a Jupiter League fastpitch team.

Girls in the 12- to 14-year-old age bracket have some unique characteristics that have made it an experience, Tatum said.

"What I like best is the progress at this level," she said. "When we started practicing two weeks before the season started, some of them had never touched a softball, except in a P.E. class."

"But at this age, they are ready for rapid improvement in coordination, so it's satisfying to watch."

Moreover, the girls have not fallen totally into the boy trap yet, Tatum said. This means they can concentrate on their coaches instead of the boys in the bleachers.

Their enthusiasm is fresh and unrestrained, she said. When a bat-

ter finally gets a hit, the entire team hangs on the fence and screams.

Tatum said she has watched older players clap loudly for home runs, but they might be reluctant to shout and hug each other over the least little thing.

The parents of this age group tend to be nicer, she said. Having coached younger girls in Nebraska, she has seen the pushy, defensive attitude some parents display when their child is on the bench.

"By this age, the parents pretty much know their daughter's ability," Tatum said. "Also, the girls are here because they choose to be, not because their parents have dragged them into sports."

Stacy Simmons, 14, has participated in softball since she was nine. In addition to playing several positions on Tatum's team, Simmons has a place on the Manhattan traveling team for that age group.

"If I didn't play softball, I'd go bananas," Simmons said. "A lot of

my friends hang out at the pool, but since I don't like swimming, this is my main activity."

Tatum said she likes the coach-player relationship at this level, too. The 9-year-olds she coached in Nebraska had short attention spans, she said, but these girls listen respectfully to her.

Because they have not been playing that many years, they are not "know-it-alls" like some older players, she said.

Of course, not everything is perfect on a team this age, Tatum said.

"Sometimes the eighth graders put down the seventh graders, but I've pretty much stopped that," she said.

The league rules are helpful in creating a sense of equality because they require all the girls to play at least two innings, Tatum said. Those who do not start the game must start the next one.

Put-downs between teams are kept at a minimum, as well, she

said. Rosters are assembled by ability before the season starts, depending on the 1-4 rating each girl receives from a previous coach or P.E. teacher.

Tatum said this prevents one team from slaughtering another.

Also, there are no set positions on many teams because the girls have not really specialized yet. The exception is pitchers. This keeps them from becoming possessive about where they play.

Another problem with age group is putting, Tatum said. Some girls do it constantly, but she simply ignores them.

Unfortunately, her players have entered the baby-sitting world by this time in their lives, she said. Sometimes this is more important to them than practice, at least when they can get away with it.

"All in all, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. We coaches don't get paid for this, so we have to love it."

Mattingly places team first, then batting records second

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Don Mattingly took the end of the streak in stride.

"I'm not disappointed it's over," the New York Yankees' first baseman said Sunday night after failing to hit a homer for the first time in nine games. "I knew it was over tonight one way or the other."

Mattingly had homered in eight consecutive games to tie the major league record set in 1956 by Pittsburgh's Dale Long. But in a 20-3 loss to Texas Sunday night, he singled and doubled in four at-bats.

"I think they wanted to see me hit a long ball," Mattingly said. "If I was a fan, I would have wanted to see it."

Mattingly, who doubled off Jeff Russell in his final at-bat, carried a .342 average into Monday night's game against the Minnesota Twins. He was named the AL's Player of the Week Monday.

"Russell showed me something," Mattingly said. "He came in right after me. He didn't lay one in, but he came in with his best stuff."

After the game, Mattingly appeared more concerned with the Yankees' loss than his failure to break Long's record.

"I just want to help the club," said Mattingly, the American League's MVP in 1985 and runner-up for the award last season. "It doesn't help them if I try for homers. ... You do what you can, but you do it for the

club."

Long said he was proud to share the record with Mattingly.

"I can live with him," Long said. "He's an automatic .330 lifetime hitter. He's going to be one of the game's all-time greats."

In the first inning of Sunday's game, Mattingly grounded out to first base. He singled in the third and lined out to first baseman Mike Stanley in the fifth.

Mattingly's record-tying streak started on July 8 against Minnesota when he hit two home runs. On July 9, he homered against the Chicago White Sox's Rich Dotson and the following day he hit a grand slam off Chicago's Joel McKeon, which puts him in second place in grand slams for one season for the Yankees. Lou Gehrig hit five in 1927.

He hit solo home runs off Chicago on July 11 and 12. After the All-Star break, Mattingly hit two homers against Texas on July 16, including his fourth grand slam of the season. On Friday, he established an AL record when he homered in his seventh consecutive game, connecting against Texas' Paul Kilgus.

Six other American Leaguers had homered in six straight games. Reggie Jackson was the last, with Baltimore in 1976.

The Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., has asked Mattingly for the bat he used during the streak.

Mattingly said the bat will be turned over "when I break it."

Crew shines in dim waters

By PRIMUS SINGLETON
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Rowing Association won five of seven heats Saturday at the Chicago Sprints in Chicago's Lincoln Lagoon.

"It was the best overall showing out of any of the crews that competed," said Don Rose, head coach.

Rose said that in rowing the emphasis is placed on winning an individual heat, then proceeding to the finals.

"If rowing were a sport that emphasized overall team standings, we would have placed first," he said.

In the first heat, K-State went up against the University of Chicago. After cruising to victory with a qualifying time, they were set to meet Loyola University of Chicago in the

finals. The K-State team took the heat by two lengths, topping Loyola 3:10.3 to 3:17.5.

The women's varsity eight left the Lincoln Park Boat Club in their wake with a time of 3:59.7; however, that wasn't fast enough to qualify for the finals.

"It kind of hurts to win and not qualify," Rose said.

In the mixed varsity eight, which consists of four men and four women, K-State won 3:30.1 over the University of Chicago's time of 3:41.0.

Once again, K-State's winning time wasn't enough to proceed to the finals.

In the novice women's four category, K-State beat the University of Iowa, Iowa City, 4:48.9 to 6:56.4.

The K-State women's novice four crew advanced to the finals, only to

be edged out by the Mendota Boat Club, which hails out of Madison, Wis. Their respective times were 4:37.9 and 4:20.5.

Rose said the K-State men's novice eight fell to the University of Indiana, 4:17.8 to 3:43.

"The men's varsity is the premiere race, and we took first place in it," he said.

Rose said during a race, he tries to encourage his crew to extend themselves until they are physically drained.

"It's hard to get people to put out that extra 1 percent, but I thought the varsity crew came pretty close to doing that in their final race."

The K-State Rowing Association's final race of the summer will be Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Gateway Regatta in St. Louis.

Indians win; Royals drop sixth straight

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brook Jacoby went 4-for-4 in support of Phil Niekro's pitching Monday night and carried the Cleveland Indians to a 9-5 victory over Bret Saberhagen and the skidding Kansas City Royals.

Saberhagen, 15-4, was shelled for six runs on 10 hits in 3½ innings. He made his earliest exit of the season as Kansas City lost its sixth straight game. The Royals have lost 11 of their last 12.

Niekro, 7-9, won his 318th career game despite giving up five runs in five innings. It was his first victory since June 20. Doug Jones pitched one-hit relief over the final four innings for his first save.

The Indians, ending a three-game skid, jumped on Saberhagen for two runs in the second inning on Mel Hall's 10th home run of the season and Rick Dempsey's RBI single.

The Royals came back with three in the second. Danny Tartabull and Jim Eisenreich walked, Angel Salazar hit an RBI single with two outs and Larry Owen lined a two-run double.

New academic director hired

By The Collegian Staff

Athletic Director Larry Travis has announced the hiring of Mike Fisher as the school's director of academic services. Fisher will oversee the academic support program for all Wildcat student-athletes.

"I'm pleased to be involved with a program that already has demonstrated success in integrating academics and athletics departments," Fisher said. "Larry Travis has charged me with seeking further opportunities to increase the athletic department's involvement in the academic support of our student-athletes."

Fisher comes to K-State after spending the past two years as an investment broker in Lawrence. He previously spent eight years at the University of Kansas serving as academic adviser.

In 1984, Fisher was runner-up for president of the National Association of Academic Counselors. He has had more than 30 academic articles and reviews published in various professional publications.

Fisher is a decorated and wounded Marine veteran of the Vietnam War. He was involved in 12 combat operations as an infantry platoon sergeant.

Fisher holds a bachelor of arts degree in history and English from KU. He later earned his master's degree in English and his specialist's degree in history and English from Pittsburg State University.

In 1979, Fisher completed work on his doctorate in education and history at KU. He has completed 30 post-doctorate hours at KU in counseling.

Fisher also played football for the Jayhawks in the early '60s.

"Mike comes to K-State with

tremendous credentials and extensive background in academic counseling," Travis said. "He was very highly recommended and exhibited tremendous leadership abilities while at Kansas."

He will join Steve Hall as a member of K-State's academic assistance unit.



Summer Repertory Theatre

Nichols Theatre on the KSU campus
Curtain at 8 p.m.
★ Call 532-6398 ★

Howe's PAINTING CHURCHES Thurs. 7/23	Durang's BEYOND THERAPY LAST WEEK! Fri. 7/24 Box office opens at Noon	Moleire's TARTUFFE Wed. 7/22 & Sat. 7/25
---	---	---

GREAT SUMMER LAUGHS

COMING REFLECTIONS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY!
—2 Tickets For The Price Of 1—
(Bring this ad to the box office to receive your discount)

AIR
CONDITIONED
COMFORT

Crystal Light

FREE

Fun Pitcher

with \$1.49 purchase of Crystal Light

69¢ Refills

*48 Ounce Pitcher

LAFLIN

Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
- 4½ Self-Service Copies
- Full-Service Copy Center
- Quality Dissertation Copying

Open Daily
F & S 9-6 Sun 12-8

776-3771

Scrumptillyshusland



Dairy Queen

LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN



Dairy Queen

1015 N. 3rd St.
Manhattan
12th & Moro
Aggieville

brazier.

*U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.D. Corp. Copyright 1987
Am. D.D. Corp. Mpls., MN Printed in U.S.A.

You Can't Pay More than \$44.95!



Complete Eyeglasses

SINGLE VISION **\$24.95**

BIFOCALS **\$34.95**

Our only Extras: Cox Coating (scratch guard)-\$10 and Photo Grey Extra (lenses that darken)-\$10.

Payless Optical Outlet

1210 Moro, Manhattan
537-1574

M-F 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Godfather's Pizza™ Coupon Specials

Use these coupons and invite the gang over for a Giant 16" special pizza loaded with toppings. Or, treat yourself to a delicious Hot Slice™. You'll love the taste and the savings! But hurry, offer ends soon!

1118 Laramie / 539-5303

<p>Early Week Special</p> <p>\$10.99/\$8.99 plus tax</p> <p>LARGE MEDIUM</p> <p>COMBO PIZZA</p> <p>or up to 4 toppings</p> <p>Original Crust</p> <p>Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks!</p> <p>4 drinks with large</p> <p>3 drinks with medium</p> <p><small>Offer good Monday through Wednesday only.</small></p> <p><small>Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.</small></p> <p><small>Expires 8-7-87</small></p> <p><small>Offer good in Manhattan only</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">GODFATHER'S</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PIZZA KSU</p>	<p>Anytime Special</p> <p>Two for Twelve</p> <p>for \$12 plus tax</p> <p>Get TWO Medium Special Pizzas (The Super Pepperoni & The Four Topper) for just \$12!</p> <p><small>Dine-in, carryout or delivery</small></p> <p><small>Not valid with any other coupon or special promotion. Limited delivery area.</small></p> <p><small>Expires 8-7-87</small></p> <p><small>Offer good in Manhattan only</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">GODFATHER'S</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PIZZA KSU</p>
<p>Luncheon Special</p> <p>Hot Slice™ 2 for \$2</p> <p>with this coupon</p> <p><small>Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30</small></p> <p><small>Dine-in or Carryout Only</small></p> <p><small>Not valid with other promotional offers.</small></p> <p><small>One coupon per person per visit</small></p> <p><small>Expires 8-7-87</small></p> <p><small>Offer good in Manhattan only</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">GODFATHER'S</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PIZZA KSU</p>	
<p>Weekend Special</p> <p>Any Large, 2-Topping Original Pizza Plus 3 / 20 oz. Soft Drinks For Only \$10! plus tax</p> <p><small>Friday, Saturday or Sunday Only</small></p> <p><small>Dine-in, carryout or delivery</small></p> <p><small>On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.</small></p> <p><small>Expires 8-7-87</small></p> <p><small>Offer good in Manhattan only</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">GODFATHER'S</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PIZZA KSU</p>	<p>Anytime Special</p> <p>Buy any LARGE pizza for the price of a MEDIUM</p> <p><small>Dine-in, carryout or delivery</small></p> <p><small>On Sunday, choose either this coupon special or take advantage of our free drink offer. Sorry, can't do both. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area.</small></p> <p><small>Expires 8-7-87</small></p> <p><small>Offer good in Manhattan only</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">GODFATHER'S</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PIZZA KSU</p>

A Special Church

맨하탄한인교회

It's Sunday morning.

Families greet each other as they ascend the steps. Children run between the pews before the service. The choir rehearses its song a final time.

Outside, the hot summer sun beats down on the peak of the building where pigeons busily hop about.

It's a typical scene.

The pigeons perched on the steeple don't seem to notice any difference. And really, there isn't any difference between this church and most others in Manhattan — except the language.

The Korean Church of Manhattan is the faith home for about 60 Korean residents of Manhattan. Formed in May 1982 as an offspring of the Korean church in Junction City, the church is of the Presbyterian denomination.

About 70 percent of the congregation are University students. Kyung Hee An, graduate student in computer science, said he found out about the church, as most students do, through the Korean Student Association.

"Through contact with others (in the Korean community), it's not difficult to find the church," said Seon Woog Cho, graduate student in chemistry.

The atmosphere of the church is

friendly and open. Visitors are introduced, and a fellowship time follows almost every Sunday morning service.

In addition to regular Sunday services and Sunday School, the church holds an early morning prayer service on Sunday, Bible studies on Friday and Saturday evenings and a prayer service on the last Friday of each month. They also have a yearly revival meeting in conjunction with their anniversary.

Like other churches that follow the Christian doctrine, the Korean Church of Manhattan is active in missionary work. The church supports two small congregations in Korea, one of which is in the country. The other is on an island. It also gives financial assistance to a crisis center for the elderly in Manhattan and contributes to the American Red Cross.

A board of deacons and the pastor are the church's administration. Kap Chun Eitemiller, chief deaconess of the church, has attended the Korean church since its founding.

Eitemiller has lived in the Manhattan area for 10 years. Before the Korean church was formed, she occasionally attended other churches.

"This church is very special to me. My job (as deaconess) is to love

everybody and keep everyone together," she said.

The major problem the church faces is the language barrier for American spouses and friends. The services are conducted in Korean, but translators assist Pastor Jin Sop Song during special services.

Song, who has served the church since its formation, said they are looking for a volunteer American pastor to assist with the service in English.

"We want to make a bilingual service so the spouses can understand," he said.

Chun VanDusen, a member of the First Christian Church of Manhattan, likes to attend the Korean Church to see her friends. However, her husband doesn't understand Korean so she visits only when he is unable to attend.

"I like to come to visit and hear the service in Korean, but my husband does not understand," she said.

The church is also trying to find an English tutor for the Bible studies as well as to help members understand and adjust to American culture, Song said.

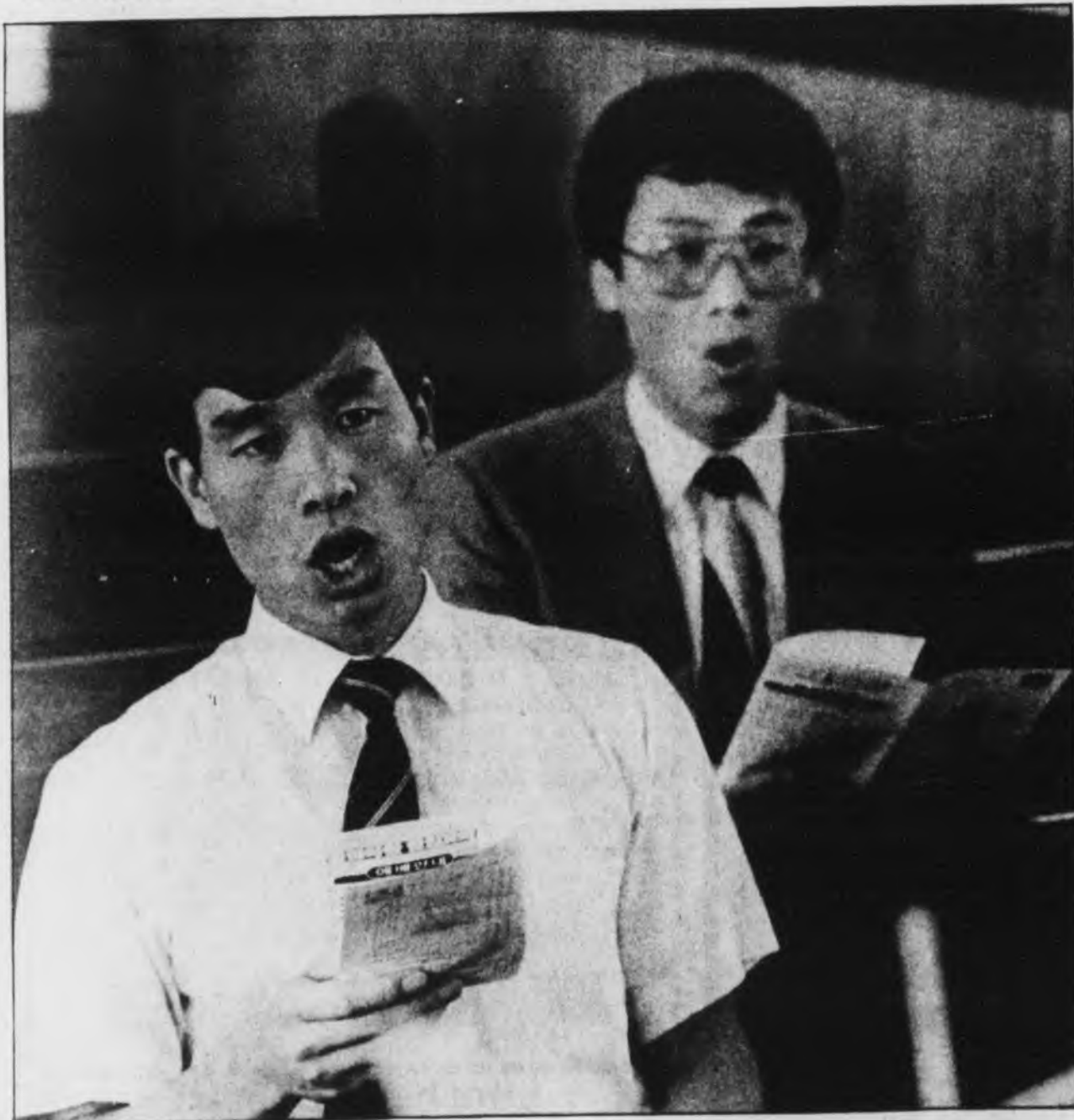
About 20 new people come to the church each year. Typically, student members attend the church for three to five years before returning to Korea or moving elsewhere.



The Rev. Jin Sop Song gives the benediction at the Manhattan Korean Church Sunday morning. The Presbyterian church, formed in May 1982, is an offspring of the Korean church in Junction City.



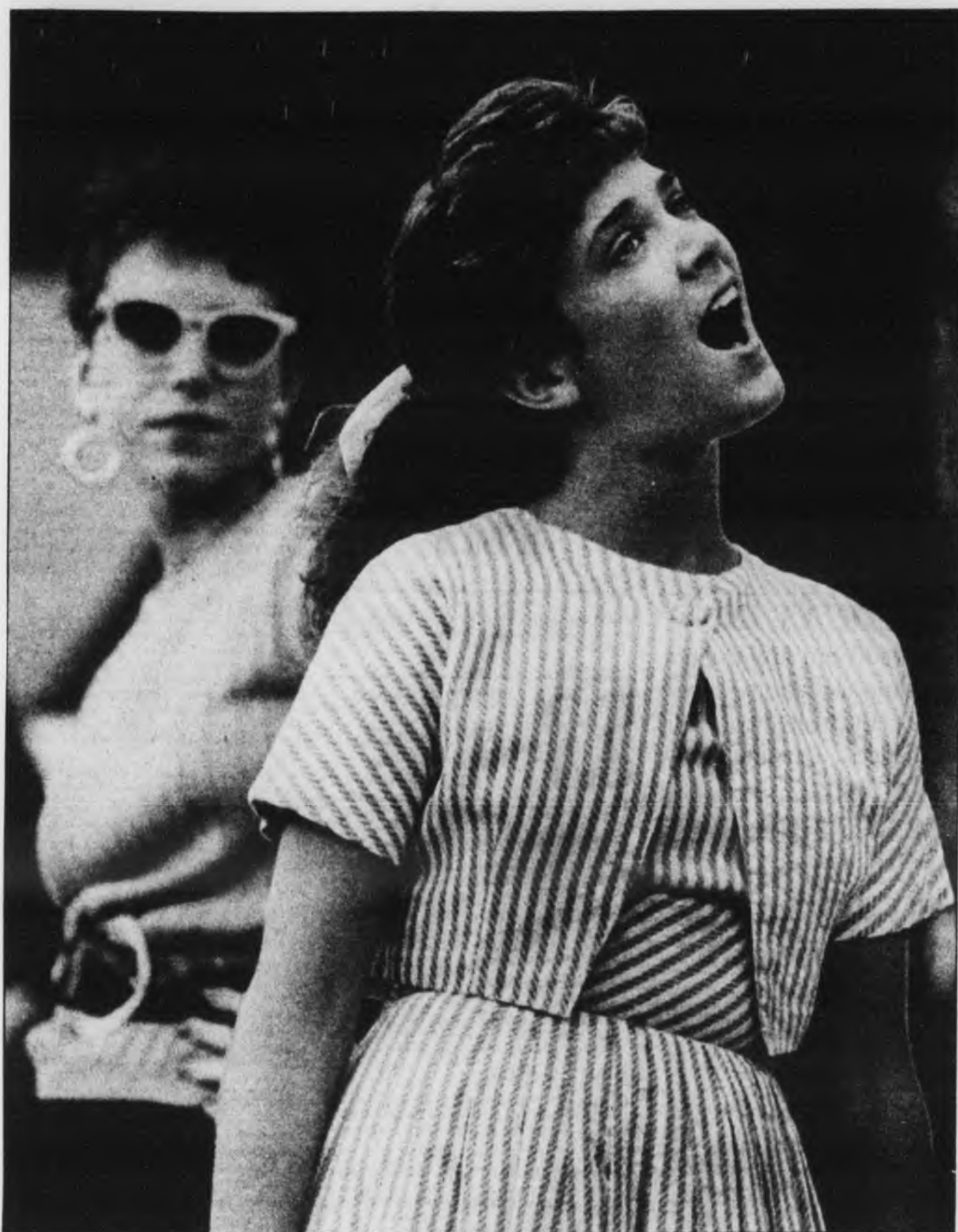
ABOVE: Hak Song Song, Rev. Song's wife, and their daughter, Su Kyung, pray during the church service. LEFT: Jeung Suk An, looks to the rear of the church as his mother, Sung Hee, listens to the service that is spoken entirely in Korean.



ABOVE: Min Sup Shim and Seon Woog Cho, graduate student in chemistry, rehearse as part of the choir. RIGHT: Rev. Song meditates shortly before the services begin.



Photographs by Greg Vogel
Story by Jennifer Dorsch



Sandy, played by Wendy Cathey, sings, as Rizzo, played by Daphne Richards, listens in the background. The children's theater presented the musical "Grease" last weekend at City Park.

'Grease' entertains audience

By JENNIFER DORSCH
Collegian Reporter

Rydell High is alive and well in Manhattan. Well, at least on the stage at City Park.

Last weekend, a 55-member cast brought the magic and romance of the '50s to life in the children's theater production of "Grease," a rock 'n' roll musical, as part of the Arts in the Park entertainment series.

The three nights of performance were the culmination of seven weeks of rehearsals. Since June 1, the cast had memorized parts, music and choreography while the technical and production crews produced the larger-than-life jukebox stage background.

Don Cukjati, Arts in the Park director and producer for "Grease" said more than 100 people were involved with the production.

"It's been a wonderful production. The kids have done extremely well and we've had a great crowd response," he said.

The children's theater production gives youth something to participate in other than the sports programs, Cukjati said.

"It's an excellent program for self-expression and individual growth,"

he said.

The children's theater productions are open to all area youth through high school age. Although many cast members had been in previous summer or school theatrical productions, Kent Kiracofe, a 1987 Manhattan High School graduate who played the lead role of Danny Zuko, had never been on the stage.

"There's a nervousness about being on stage but it goes away when you get with an audience," Kiracofe said.

Kiracofe, who was a member of the pops choir in high school, said his friends encouraged him to audition for "Grease." He plans to attend K-State this fall and major in pre-veterinary medicine.

Darin Simmer, a 1987 Wamego High School graduate, choreographed the show and played the role of Sonny, a brash, machoistic greaser.

Simmer, who had also done the choreography for the "Grease" production at Wamego High School, said it was a special musical because of the large cast and the closeness the cast members developed.

"It had a lot of ups and downs, but

in the end it was great," said Simmer, who plans to major in social psychology this fall at the University of Kansas.

Pat Foltz, theater instructor at Wamego High School and fifth-year director for the children's theater productions, said the summer shows are different than school musicals.

"For the Arts in the Park show, we try to pick the fun stuff that uses a lot of kids," she said.

The production makes room in the show for all the youth who audition. In "Grease," the script called for 19 cast members, yet at times Foltz had 55 Rydell High Schoolers on stage.

Foltz said in last summer's production of the "Wizard of Oz," there were "munchkins all over the place."

The summer program is special because it allows youth of all ages to meet kids they normally wouldn't get to know in school, Foltz said.

The Arts in the Park series will conclude this week with performances by Mainstreet, a local band, on Thursday and Flash Cadillac on Saturday evening. Both shows start at 8 p.m. on the City Park stage.

Vietnam film depicts thick slice of combat

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Collegian Reviewer

Some movies are made for people to watch and enjoy. Others are made for people to participate in and think about. Anyone leaving "Full Metal Jacket" without feeling drained and pensive has wasted four bucks.

Film Review

Director Stanley Kubrick ("Dr. Strangelove" and "A Clockwork Orange") has made a movie designed to relate the experiences of preparing for war and the war itself. However, the movie shows more than how bad the experiences was, is or can be. The movie also forces viewers to assess their feelings and reactions in light of what they are seeing.

The movie is divided into two parts. The first 45 minutes is almost a documentary on boot camp at Parris Island, S.C. The rest of the story takes place in Vietnam, revolving around Joker (Matthew Modine), a Stars and Stripes journalist. Though he is first introduced at boot camp, he does not assume the lead-character role until Vietnam.

Don't pay attention to anyone comparing this movie to "Platoon." They are two different types of movies. True, "Platoon" is a thought-provoking movie, but it is a story for watching. "Full Metal Jacket" is something in which the viewer is to take part. It is a twisting pathway through introspection.

The time devoted to boot camp is a good example. In most movies, boot camp scenes are little more than in-

troductions which last about 10 minutes. In "Full Metal Jacket," the lengthy scenes and intense rantings and ravings of the drill instructor (M. Lee Ermey, an ex-Marine) make the audience not just see, but feel what is happening.

An alert viewer should be shocked with disbelief at the scenes, questioning his or her own ability to deal with a spitting, screaming, sadistic bastard. In many of the scenes, the drill instructor is yelling into the camera at the audience as if to say "I'm here to stomp you, too, Zipperhead!"

The lengthy boot camp scenes also help explain why soldiers in Vietnam were like they were. They were trained to be killers. They had to be to survive.

At the end of boot camp, the men have been stripped down and put back together again like machines. And like all machines coming off an assembly line, some will be defective. Some can handle it; others go over the edge.

After boot camp, the movie becomes more of a feature than a documentary, though it is no less powerful.

Through Joker, Kubrick takes the audience through the Vietnam experience. Whether it is seeing action for the first time, helplessly watching friends die or killing someone while looking into their eyes, the audience is not outside watching but an actual part of what is happening.

However, this is not the Vietnam we are used to seeing in the movies. The battle fields are gray, demolished cities, not dark, mysterious jungles. The feeling is haunting.

Jungles are naturally scary because most people do not spend much time there; hence, they are unknown to most of us. But most people are familiar with urban areas, and the once full-of-life cities reek of death.

The characters are also very different. There is no one, from Joker to the North Vietnamese, who represents good or bad. That conflict goes on not between characters, but within each character. Joker's helmet has "Born to Kill" scrawled across the front while his flak jacket sports a peace sign button.

When a gung-ho general questions him about it, Joker replies that it has something to do with Jung's duality of man. The line is almost a wisecrack, and it is also the point of the movie. There is something to love and something to hate in every character.

The experience is not just about the violence of war. Two very powerful scenes depict that war injures and kills in more than physical ways. The women playing Vietnamese prostitutes in the two scenes deliver wonderfully disgusting roles. If any viewer fails to think that in the given situation one of the women could be their mother, sister, lover or herself, then that viewer must be brain dead.

"Full Metal Jacket" is a must-see. I liked it even more than "Platoon."

Though a person cannot really know war unless he has taken part in it, this movie is a thick slice of life in combat. With "Full Metal Jacket," Kubrick has asked the personal question, "How would you react?" and shoved it down the viewer's throat. The honesty of the answer is entirely up to each viewer.

Local performer to make record

By PEGGY SHANDY
Collegian Reporter

Entering music contests, auditioning and preparing to cut a record has kept Doug Knight busy during this past year.

Knight, a lock system specialist at K-State, placed third in the KTPK Country Radio True Value Country Showdown Talent Contest held in early July.

"I entered last year's Country Showdown but didn't place," he said. "The talent this year was a lot better than before, and I was really surprised when I placed at all."

Knight said he enjoys singing for crowds and will probably enter another contest in a few weeks.

Involved in singing since second grade, Knight switched from rock music to country music a couple of years ago.

"At the time, I was with a band," he said. "When I wanted to change to country music, they didn't, and so I became a soloist."

When in Nashville earlier this spring, Knight volunteered to sing

during the taping of a commercial at Opryland. After the taping was aired in April, he decided to enter the Nashville Network talent search.

Knight sent the network the required audition tape and was notified by mail that he had passed the first elimination level.

Flown to Nashville, he recorded a demo tape that will be reviewed by the selection committee in October.

Also keeping Knight busy is preparing for his first record.

"I've always wanted to cut a record," he said. "I've got this thing about hearing my voice on the radio."

After cutting the master tape after the first of August, Knight will select a promoter and an independent label with which to work.

Selecting a label and promoters are two of the most important items in recording a record, he said.

"To get air play, it (the label) should have a reputation for finding people," Knight said.

Bell choir from Japan to perform

By JENNIFER DORSCH
Collegian Reporter

The Glee Handbell Choir of Japan, an internationally acclaimed group, will present a concert Wednesday evening in McCain Auditorium.

The 7:30 performance will feature 15 ringers, ages 14 to 18, from the Meiji Gakuin Senior High School in Shirokane, Japan.

Joan Shull, handbell choir director at First United Methodist Church, Manhattan, said the group is more talented than any American handbell choir. Their musical success comes from dedication, technique and the director, Katsumi Kodama.

He will be giving seminars about musicality and polish in a performance as part of the handbell workshop at K-State this week. He joins Bill Mathus of Tulsa, Okla., in conducting the workshop.

"Katsumi is really a professional showman and makes the performance very exciting," Shull said. Kodama reacts to the performance in a very emotional way, sometimes dancing and sometimes finishing in tears, she said.

10% OFF BRAS

w/coupon

32-40 A-DD

Brands You Know!

Maidenform, Olga,
Vanity Fair & Warner

UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro, Aggieville
Open 7 days

**PREGNANT?
NEED HELP?**

For confidential
help, call

Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
103 S. Fourth 537-9180

Dr. Paul E. Bullock
Optometrist
Make Brown Eyes Blue

• Soft contact lenses that let you
change eye color are now
available for astigmatism.

• A large selection of the latest
style eyeglass frames.

• Eyeglasses warranted against
breakage for one year.

• We provide professional care
and management of the contact
lens patient.

• Most contact lenses available
same day.

"See your eye care
professional annually"

Payment plans available

404 Humboldt Prof. Bldg.
Manhattan, Ks.
776-9461 local

or

Toll Free
1-800-432-0036



Haircuts
HERS..... \$8.50
Includes
Shampoo & Style
\$6.50

539-TAME or 539-8601
404 Humboldt

BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDRIKERY

Comedy Invasion

Now Every Monday & Tuesday at 9

Tonight at 9 p.m.

Franklyn Ajaye

along with Grant Taylor

• Tonight Show (10 times)

• Late Night w/David Letterman

• Merv Griffin Show

Films: Stir Crazy

Car Wash

• Along with numerous television appearances & albums

The Jazz Singer

Convo

531 N. Manhattan

539-9727

**Bowling Ball
\$25.00 SALE**

Brunswick brands

Crown Jewels

Black Beauties

Mixer II's

Mark X's

Price applies to bowling balls in stock
only. Quantities vary depending on
style, weight and color.

**K-State Union Recreation dept. Located in
the lower floor of the
Union. Sale ends
August 7, 1987**



**k-state union
pro shop**



Sunny

Mostly sunny and hot through Friday. High around 100, low 70 to 75. Winds southerly 10 to 20.

International Relations

K-State is taking a "global" interest to become more involved with foreign academic institutions in Central America. See Page 3.



Firefighters

Several K-State students are participating in a three-year-old student firefighting program. See Page 5.

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday

July 30, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 166

Officials claim law prohibits divesting

By SCOTT MILLER
Staff Writer

Although a nationally-recognized business and community leader has called for all U.S. companies to pull out of South Africa, the KSU Foundation has no plans to "divest," or remove its investments from those companies doing business in South Africa.

Last month, the Rev. Leon Sullivan, pastor of Philadelphia's Zion Baptist Church and a director of General Motors Corp., asked that all U.S. corporations abandon the guidelines set by him in the early 1970s for investments, hiring practices and community relations in South Africa.

These guidelines, known as the Sullivan Principles, have been endorsed by 125 U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa.

However, on June 3, Sullivan said his guidelines were having no effect on apartheid and called for all U.S. corporations to pull out of South Africa by March 1988.

Art Loub, president of the Foundation, said because the total amount of investments by U.S. corporations in South Africa is "minimal," to divest from corporations because they are in South Africa would not be "prudent management."

"We're not investing in South Africa. We're investing in U.S. corporations," Loub said.

As a private corporation, Loub said, the Foundation's primary responsibility is to secure the greatest return for investors, and thus, cannot legally divest. He said Kansas Law 17-5004, the "Prudent Man Rule," is the legal basis for the Foundation's policy concerning divestment.

"The Foundation is mandated by law to exercise fiduciary responsibility in investing. It's not our province to make social or political statements," he said.

After discussions concerning the University's investments, Dianne Urban, students' attorney, issued a statement specifying that the "Prudent Man Rule" states that "certain institutions and persons managing and investing property for others must exercise the judgment and care which prudent and intelligent investors use in the management of their own affairs."

In her statement, Urban wrote that the statute does not "automatically prevent divestment in South Africa, but its standards must be met during divestment process. Meeting humanitarian goals while fulfilling the investment standards might be possible."

The Foundation issued a statement from its Sept. 24, 1985, Executive Committee meeting that stated the Foundation's opposition to apartheid. But Les Longberg, controller at the Foundation, said apartheid could influence the Foundation to divest "only insofar as (they) affect the safety and security of investments," or the maximum return on investments.

However, at least part of the money controlled by the Foundation is legally student money, and could possibly be removed by Student Senate. Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said at least

\$487,811.89 of student monies is invested through the Foundation.

Longberg said because some of the student money was invested through the Common Fund, he was unsure how much of the money might be invested in companies with interests in South Africa.

The Common Fund is an organization chartered by Congress in 1971 to manage the pooled money of university foundations.

Longberg said the rest of student monies invested through the Foundation is in fixed-income investments.

"To the best of my knowledge, these corporations are not in South Africa," he said. "These are not the multinationals. I don't think they are big enough to be in South Africa."

Longberg said he did not think a student decision to divest would be either "prudent" because the companies in question are adhering to the Sullivan principles.

Shuping Coapoge, a spokesperson for the African National Congress of South Africa Observer Mission to the United Nations, said the Sullivan principles have not been effective.

Coapoge said the ANC has supported economic boycotts against South Africa since 1958 and has asked the international community to impose them since the ANC was banned from South Africa in the early 1960s.

Longberg said he thought it unfortunate that many companies have divested from South Africa. He said these companies had led the way in providing black South Africans with education and job opportunities.

"It's really too bad. Their absence is going to be detrimental," Longberg said.

Kehla Mdluli, a junior in business education who was exiled from South Africa in 1976 for involvement with a banned student group, said "very, very few" companies in South Africa have provided training and education for blacks and that those which have must "go through the government, which will not allow some changes to take place."

Loub said that divestment would be detrimental to black South Africans because it would mean fewer jobs.

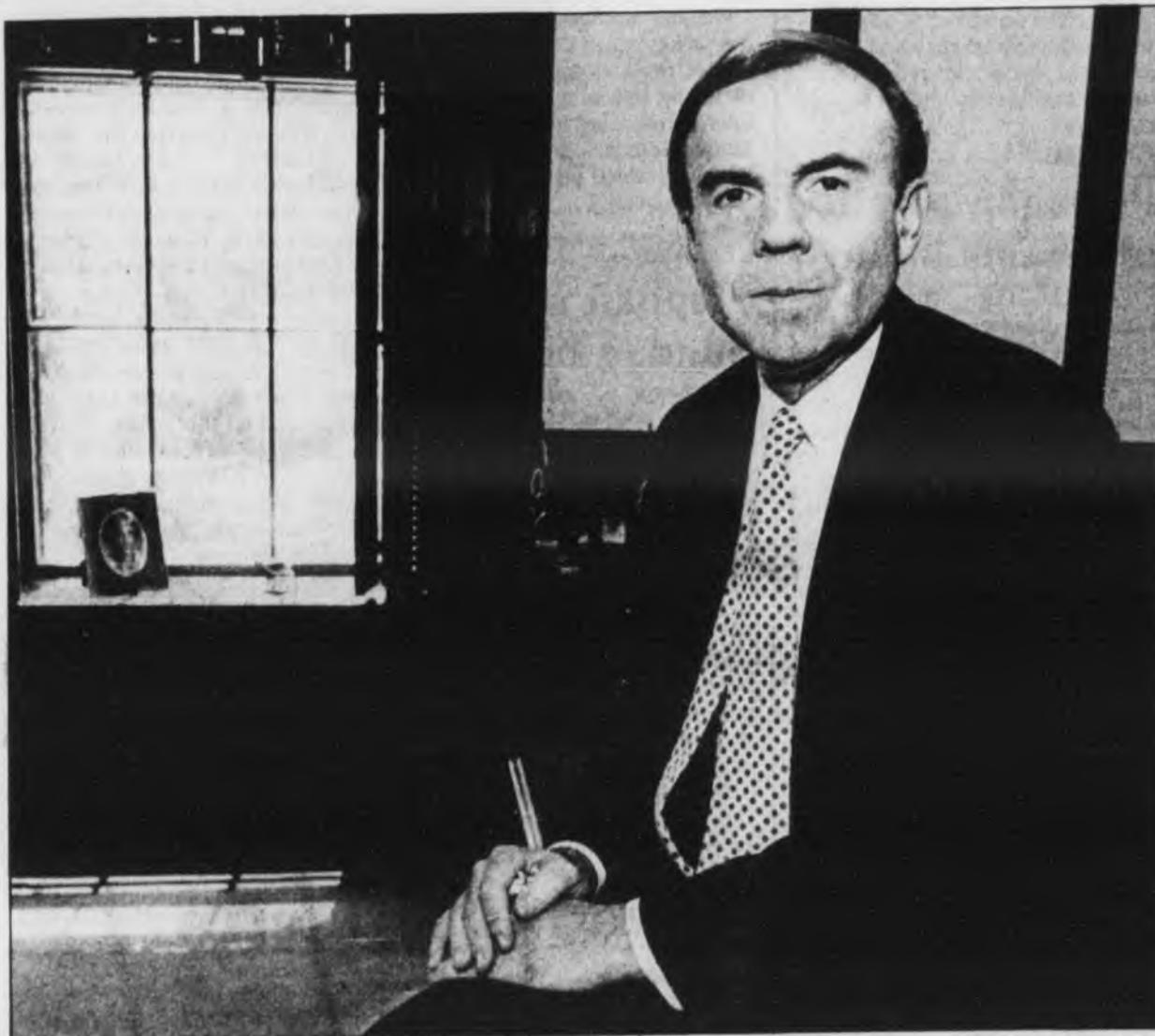
Coapoge said that multinational corporations in South Africa employ fewer than 70,000 people. "As far as the ANC is concerned, 70,000 people out of 26 million is nothing."

Daniel Acheson-Brown, graduate student in political science who is specializing in Middle East and African affairs, said American companies are in South Africa for profit and not "for any humane interests."

"Companies which make claims of educating and helping blacks are insulting our intelligence. Foreign investment has helped prop up apartheid for years," Acheson-Brown said. "Sullivan himself has disavowed his own reformist principles and now calls for sanctions."

Mdluli said that although the immediate effects of divestment on some black South Africans might be detrimental, the majority would benefit in the long run.

"It's going to affect blacks to some extent, but it will also affect apartheid," Mdluli said. "I have family there that will suffer (from divestment)."



Staff/Greg Vogel

Jon Wefald, K-State's 12th president, recently celebrated his first anniversary. Wefald left his position as Chancellor of the Minnesota seven-university state system to take over from Duane Acker.

Wefald's presence changes attitude, administrators say

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

On July 1, 1987, Jon Wefald celebrated his first anniversary as K-State's 12th president. Wefald left his position as Chancellor of the Minnesota seven-university state system to take over from President Duane Acker, whose resignation took effect on June 30, 1986.

In his October 30, 1986, inaugural address, Wefald recognized that he was facing a challenge in accepting the University's presidency.

"We know that incremental budgeting, especially in an era of scarce resources, will lead to mediocrity," Wefald said. "We know that inevitably we will have to tie our planning process to our budgeting decisions."

Looking back on the events of his first year, Wefald agreed the University's financial situation was even more serious than he had realized at the time of his inauguration.

"The image wasn't good, the enrollment wasn't good and there was no strategic planning going on," he said.

K-State was forced to continue struggling as the state of Kansas started to feel an economic pinch. Almost immediately after the November election, Governor-elect Mike Hayden mandated a 3.8 percent across-the-board cut in the state's budget to compensate for a \$13 million deficit. As a result, K-State's budget was reduced by

about \$3 million.

"No one expected that we'd be cut...in the middle of the fiscal year," Wefald said. "You cannot lose \$3 million out of an already inadequate budget and not feel dramatic repercussions."

Wefald's most important task from the start was to stop the decline in enrollment, said David Schafer, professor in extension animal science and the 1986-87 Faculty Senate chairman.

"I think it was made fairly clear during the interview process that there was considerable concern over the declining enrollment and its affect on a decrease in funding and morale," Schafer said.

Jerome Frieman, professor of psychology who served as director of the KSU Presidential Search Committee, said Wefald has certain qualities that made him the best choice to solve K-State's problems.

"One of the things that came across immediately was his enthusiasm," Frieman said. "He had relevant experience, since he served as the president of a small college, which he turned around. He also had a genuine interest in and an understanding of the roles of a land-grant university."

Wefald said he has discovered that even without the state budget problems, K-State still would not have a satisfactory budget.

"Higher education in Kansas is just pathetically funded," Wefald said. "I now know that, having been here for a year."

"The highest priority to me right now is to improve faculty salaries. I guess one of the surprises for me during this first year was the recognition of the incredibly low salaries of the faculty here at K-State, which is true for KU and Wichita State, as well."

In Schafer's statement of expectation of Wefald at the inauguration, Schafer referred to the K-State faculty as a team, saying, "We share your determination to make this an even better University."

Schafer said Faculty Senate continues to be a team and wants to support Wefald, but increased support for the faculty must now be a priority.

Wefald referred to a study conducted by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Nevada at Reno. The study provided a comparative analysis of faculty salaries at the nation's principal land-grant universities. The rankings showed the Kansas faculty salaries to be the second lowest of 50 land-grant institutions in the nation.

"The (Kansas) Board of Regents is working very hard to get the Legislature and governor to realize that (satisfactory funding of higher education) must be a priority of the next session," Wefald said. "If the state has any funds at all, (the state institutions) are really going to try to get our fair share."

See ATTITUDE, Page 8

Contracts to expand Fort Riley

By ELTON MAYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

The completion of a three-year construction program at Fort Riley will bring over \$22.3 million worth of new buildings and improvements.

The total cost is spread out over three main contracts, said Bob Avery, resident engineer at Fort Riley. The first contract is the construction of six new buildings located near the current airfield.

The \$6.7 million contract, to be completed by late August, includes two battalion headquarter and classroom buildings, one brigade headquarter building, two company administration and supply buildings and one central plant building, which will provide heating and cooling for the other five buildings.

The second contract is for the construction of two new aircraft hangers, Avery said.

The smaller of the two hangers, costing \$6.1 million, will be completed in early spring 1988, he said, and the larger hanger, costing \$6.9 million, will be completed during summer 1988.

"The smaller hanger will have a 13 1/2 acre concrete floor. The larger hanger, comparatively, will have a 17 1/2 acre concrete floor," Avery said. The hangers will both be used to house rotary aircraft like helicopters.

The third contract is for a tactical equipment shop at a cost of \$2.6 million. Tactical equipment is the equipment the unit is assigned, such as trucks and tanks, Avery said.

The building, which will be located near the water tower that can be seen from Interstate 70, will be the building closest to the interstate when it is completed, he said.

"We are approaching 50 percent completion of the building," Avery said.

"Before any of these projects were started, there was a contract for the utilities to service these buildings. Once the utilities were in, we're able to start the construction of the various buildings now being built."

In addition to the buildings being constructed, Avery said they are waiting on the decision by the U.S. Senate to appropriate money for two additional buildings.

The proposed appropriation, totaling \$4.85 million, is designated for the construction of an additional child-care center and another flight simulator, said Mark Meseke, media relations officer at Fort Riley.

Fort Riley currently has one child-care facility, Meseke said.

"With the new child-care facility we can care for an additional 300 children," he said.

The ages of the children who would be cared for would range from 6 weeks to 12 years old. "The facility would provide full-day, partial day and hourly drop in child-care," Meseke said.

The flight simulator will be the second flight simulator at Fort Riley, he said.

"Currently training is available on the UH-1 helicopters," Meseke said. "With the new flight simulator, training can begin on the new and more advanced type of helicopters."

Residents sell 'bed and breakfast' to tourists

By LINDA BRAUN
Collegian Reporter

Wearily travelers, tired of sleeping at all-to-familiar hotels and motels and sick of fast-food or convenience store breakfasts, have two homey options in Manhattan where locals open their doors to strangers with an extra dose of hospitality.

This new trend, bed and breakfast, is spreading throughout the United States, though it has been around for years in other parts of the world.

Phyllis Long, owner of Long's Country Inn, said she first heard of bed and breakfast when she lived in England and Scotland. She eventually

started her own there and continued it after she returned to the United States.

Long offers contemporary lodging in a hilly, secluded area. Her home is at the end of a long, country lane and overlooks a fish pond surrounded by flowers. On her property are a swimming pool and red barn complete with riding horses.

"We have a great view and a peaceful atmosphere," she said. "We surprise a lot of people with our Colorado setting. They don't expect us to have hills in Kansas, and my house is in them."

Long's home contains eight bedrooms, three used for guests.

One-night double occupancy costs \$30, with a required \$10 deposit. She allows guests' children and pets.

"My home is especially adaptable for animals and children," Long said.

Neil and Betty Anderson, owners of Kimble Cliff Bed and Breakfast, visited some in Australia before Betty decided she wanted to open her own in Manhattan.

"I don't like working for other people," Betty said. "This is an independent, home-operated business."

The Andersons' home is a county historical landmark, built by a man with the last name of Kimble who came to Kansas to help build Fort

Riley.

Kimble built the house for his son and daughter-in-law. He built a barn of walnut for his son and wife to live in until the two-story stone house, built into a hillside, was completed. In the house they used imported pine, which at the time was considered a finer wood.

"These days, people would prefer walnut in their homes," Betty said.

The young Kimble died after drinking contaminated water, and his sister and husband, by the last name of Wilson, moved in. When Wilson's wife died, he remarried and continued living in the house. Betty said Wilson's second wife, who is still

alive, probably lived in the house the longest.

"A lot of people still refer to this farm as the Wilson place," Betty said.

A smokehouse and fruit cellar, built into a hillside, also remain.

"Our guests almost always ask for a tour," she said.

Betty uses two bedrooms for guests, one of which has a private entrance. Double occupancy costs \$35.

"For a stone house, we have very large bedrooms," Betty said. "It surprised us when we first looked at the house."

The Andersons allow children in their home but not pets. They also

don't permit smoking or liquor on the premises.

"I don't allow my family, friends or guests to smoke in my home," she said. "I only have lost two possible guests because of my rule. Since it's your home, you can set your own rules."

Bed and breakfast establishments don't require particular check-in times for guests. Due to state health regulations, it must serve a continental breakfast.

Both Long and the Andersons had large families at one time and have entertained a lot of guests in their

See HOME, Page 8

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Leaders assemble, call for sanctions

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The Organization of African Unity ended its 23rd summit Thursday urging member states to cut air and shipping links with South Africa and adopt other sanctions against the apartheid government.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, the new chairman of the 50-member group, also scheduled a special summit Sept. 7-11 to discuss Africa's economic crisis.

The three-day summit concluded with a declaration adopted by the heads of state condemning South Africa's "racist regime and its policy of state terrorism."

The group's statement also urged member nations to prohibit imports of South African farm products, coal, uranium, iron and steel.

Previous calls for sanctions against the South African government have had little effect. Zambia and Zimbabwe last week backed off a pledge to cut air links to South Africa.

Resolutions adopted late Wednesday called for increased support of liberation movements in South Africa and South-West Africa, also called Namibia.

The document also criticized Britain, the United States and West Germany for having vetoed in April a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for comprehensive mandatory sanctions against South Africa.

The statement condemned the Reagan administration's policy on Angola, where U.S.-backed rebels are fighting to overthrow the Marxist government.

Marchers fired at in Haitian capital

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Soldiers fired on 2,500 people who marched Wednesday in condemnation of the former Duvalier dictatorship's brutal private army, killing at least eight and wounding 15, witnesses said.

A stampede of screaming demonstrators fled the shooting, many breaking store and car windows as they ran. At least six people, including children, were trampled and taken to hospitals.

The march coincided with the Ju-

ly 29 holiday the Duvaliers dedicated to the Tontons Macoutes. The private militia disbanded and went into hiding after Jean-Claude Duvalier fled the country Feb. 7, 1986, but many now are believed to be in the army.

Reporters said three soldiers waiting at a major intersection fired into the crowd just after midday as the marchers moved peacefully toward the National Palace.

Protesters were shouting slogans against the Tontons Macoutes and calling for the resignation of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy's governing junta, which replaced Duvalier's government.

Four of the victims, all young men, were killed at the intersection, and reporters said four other people were slain in adjacent streets. Radio Metropole said 10 people had died of gunshot wounds.

Reporters who tried to approach the victims were threatened by the soldiers, who pointed semi-automatic rifles and told them to go away.

NATIONAL

Pentagon practice undercuts inquiry

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon allowed defense contractors to understate the costs of developing weapons, with both sides knowing a contractor could dip into other public funds to avoid abandoning the project, according to documents obtained Wednesday.

"Military officials may overlook or ignore infractions by the defense contractor, not because of an evil intent or for personal gain, but because of a belief in the importance that the project or the new technology has to the national security," according to a draft of congressional testimony prepared for Assistant Attorney General William F. Weld.

The practice has undercut the Justice Department's ability to prosecute some cases of alleged abuse, including indictments stemming from General Dynamics Corp.'s development of the Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun, according to Weld's draft testimony.

Pentagon spokesman Glenn Flood said the Defense Department does not acquiesce in advance to cost overruns. "We don't really enter into those types of contracts knowingly," he said.

President predicts nominee's quality

WASHINGTON — President Reagan predicted Wednesday that Robert Bork will find a place in history with the great Supreme Court justices of yesteryear, if only the Senate will give him an opportunity.

"I can't think of any better way of marking this 200th anniversary of the framing of our noble Constitution than by placing a justice of Robert Bork's quality on the United States Supreme Court," Reagan said.

Maintaining that "we are winning" the war against crime, Reagan told the National Law Enforcement Council: "I feel the American people want criminals going to jail while constitutional rights are preserved."

Without alluding specifically to the jockeying in the Senate among supporters and opponents of Bork, including talk of a filibuster on the floor and a delay in starting confirmation hearings, Reagan said that Bork, 60, "deserves to be evaluated on his merits."

REGIONAL

Stephan rules out Sunday beer sales

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Wednesday a law the Legislature passed this year allowing Sunday sales of 3.2 percent beer in restaurants does not permit carry-out sales.

In a non-binding legal opinion for Chase County Attorney W. Lee Fowler, Stephan said the effect of two measures that cleared the 1987 Legislature was to legalize Sunday beer sales for consumption inside restaurants if the practice is approved by city or county governing boards.

Stephan said a plain reading of the new law would seem exclude only sales of so-called cereal malt

beverages for "on premises consumption" from the general ban on the Sunday sale of all alcoholic beverages.

"All other Sunday sales of cereal malt beverages not specifically authorized by the...exception are still prohibited," Stephan said. "Strained interpretations of the exception...should not be applied in order to circumvent or elude the plain meaning of the bill."

Doctors: Disease gaining virulence

BOSTON — Bacteria that cause gonorrhea are quickly developing resistance to another antibiotic, and the world may be running out of drugs to cure this common venereal disease, Army doctors say.

The researchers found that 8 percent of servicemen infected with gonorrhea in Korea had strains of the germ that could withstand spectinomycin, a relatively new drug for treating the venereal disease.

Experts expect that this resistance will eventually spread to the United States, where gonorrhea germs are already developing resistance to penicillin and tetracycline.

"We are beginning to run out of drugs," said Dr. John W. Boslego. "What's available currently is being diminished faster than we are replenishing it with new drugs."

Boslego, a researcher at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, published the findings in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

At the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Dr. Jonathan Zenilman said the Army research is important, because it shows a direct link between increased antibiotic use and the emergence of bacteria strains that are resistant to the medicines.

"This has been hypothesized for a long time, but there has been a lack of good data to show it," he said.

Meese defends role in '86 investigation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III, confronted by skeptical lawmakers, unflinchingly defended his inquiry into the Iran-Contra affair Wednesday and said he took offense at suggestions it was less than thorough.

Several senators on the Iran-Contra committees said Meese's questioning of CIA Director William J. Casey and National Security Adviser John Poindexter in November was too general and thus failed to elicit important information about their involvement.

Meese handled most of the interrogation calmly on his second and last day as a witness, but he bristled when Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he found it "difficult to accept" some of Meese's actions.

"It may be strange to you," the attorney general responded. "It may

strike you that truth being stranger than fiction but I take offense at the idea that it's hard to accept, because what I told you is the absolute truth of what happened. And if there is any question in your mind, I want to get that settled right now."

"Well, no, as I just said, it's hard to accept," Mitchell said.

He also questioned Meese's failure to quickly seal and guard records in Lt. Col. Oliver North's office and thereby prevent document-shredding that North has testified he later did.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.

Times Good Starting Friday

REVENGE OF THE NERDS II PG-13
4:40 & 9:20 ONLY
LA BAMBA PG-13
2:05 & 7:05 ONLY

ROBOCOP R

2, 4:35, 7:20, 9:35

FULL METAL JACKET (R)

1:50, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

JAMES BOND THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS PG

1:45, 4:25, 7, 9:40

MARK HARMON SUMMER SCHOOL (PG-13)

2:20, 4:50, 7, 9:20

THE LOST BOYS R

2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45

MOVIE INFORMATION 776-0886 or 762-4094

SHOP QUIK-K

FREE Fun Pitcher with \$1.49 purchase of Crystal Light

69¢ Refills

Crystal Light
POUR THE FUN
"48 Ounce Pitcher"

Edelaine's

BRIDAL GOWNS & SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR
CUSTOM HEADPIECES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
RECEPTION NEEDS
TUXEDO RENTAL
SATIN DYEABLE SHOES

421 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-776-4498

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

GLAFLIN Books & Copies

- Professional Resumes
- 4 1/2 Self-Service Copies
- Full-Service Copy Center
- Quality Dissertation Copying

Open Daily
M-Th 9-8 F & S 9-6 Sun 12-8
776-3771

Open 7 days a week **HUNAM**
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
1304 Westloop 539-8888
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886 (10% off with KSU ID)

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)

Dark Horse

Tonight
\$1 Pitchers \$1 Kamikazees
\$1.50 Well Drinks
Friday & Saturday
\$2.75 Pitchers
No Cover

Bar 539-9081 619 N. Manhattan Office 776-6638

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE

Today's the Day
Get all those PENNIES out of the way

PARTY TIME!

1120 Moro 539-9064

DONUT LOVERS DOZEN

Carol Lee Donuts
Anderson Street Store
Re-opens July 27

New Management—Dan is Back!
OPEN 24 HOURS SUN TIL 2:00 P.M.

1 DOZEN DONUTS \$1.79	1 DOZEN DONUTS \$1.79	1 DOZEN DONUTS \$1.79
-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------

One offer per coupon

RUSHWACKERS
THE FUNHOUSE

Comedy Invasion
Now Every Mon. & Tues. at 9 p.m.

Monday
Steve McGrew

Tuesday
Pat Paulsen

Pat Paulsen

- 1988 Presidential Candidate
- Winemaker
- Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour
- Glen Campbell Hour
- Mayor of Asti, Calif.

Tickets Now On Sale At
Bushwacker's—Open 4 p.m.-2 a.m.

Open to Public
Club Cards No Longer Needed

Bar 539-9727 531 N. Manhattan Office 539-4321

TODAY'S ANSWERS

ACES SHA GLIB
LOGE POD ROSA
GRANDEES ATIS
AND ENS ANISE
BAT LID
CEDAR GESTURE
ARAB SAG OLTO
BANYANS DUMAS
GUY BAR
SHARK TOW SIB
PUMA GRANDPRE
AGON AIR IRAN
REND ROD NYET

Cryptoquip: MOST FIREMEN GOING UP THE LADDER OF SUCCESS FIRST HAD TO LEARN THE ROPES.

Now it costs less to call long distance in Kansas

When you're far apart, long distance is the easiest way to let someone know how you feel. Now it costs less. Southwestern Bell Telephone dropped its Kansas long distance rates seven percent on July 1.

Isn't there someone you want to call?

Southwestern Bell Telephone
The one to call on.

Wefald to visit Honduras, Costa Rica

By JACQUELINE JORDAN
Collegian Reporter

K-State is taking a global interest in becoming more involved with foreign academic institutions in Central America.

President Jon Wefald and Vernon Larson, assistant provost for international programs, are leaving Friday to visit academic institutions in Honduras and Costa Rica and are expected to return Aug. 8.

"It is important for K-State to have international relations," Wefald said. "The world is changing from a domestic market to a global market." Because of this, K-State needs to become more internationally oriented.

The schools they will visit are La Universidad de Costa Rica and a worldwide, independently funded agricultural school known as "the Zamorano school."

Wefald said the main purpose of this trip is to improve relationships with these institutions and to possibly recruit foreign students to attend K-State.

Larson said they will meet with the heads of the schools with which K-State shares agreements to create goodwill, foster other types of exchanges with students and professors and strengthen public relations.

Another purpose of the trip is to become more familiarized with foreign countries, he said.

Wefald said he is convinced an institution "is always better off if it has a diversity of cultural groups (because it provides the establishment) a better sense of history... (and the need) to be more sensitive to the world that we live in."

Larson said the importance of establishing international relations

lies in establishing good friendship and providing countries with information while showing them what democracy is.

From a report written by Larson, four reasons explain why K-State is involved in international programs.

The first is a humanitarian reason. The report said the University should provide those countries in which the people are hungry with "material gifts."

Second, K-State can benefit from having students and faculty members become involved through teaching and research.

The report stated: "We believe that an appropriate mix of international students on our campus enhances the quality of education for the Kansas student. Likewise, having opportunities for our students to travel and work in other countries is extremely beneficial."

Providing opportunities for Kansas State faculty to be overseas can enhance on-going teaching, research, and extension programs."

"The world is getting smaller," Larson said. "It is important for K-State students to meet with international students because they will be involved in international job markets or travel during their lifetime overseas."

The third reason stated in the report is that K-State can benefit in agriculture by having University faculty work abroad to study solutions for stopping current diseases in livestock and crops.

The fourth reason is that the United States will benefit agriculturally by providing international assistance to developing countries, which in turn helps the U.S. economy.

Chernobyl officials receive hard labor

By The Associated Press

CHERNOBYL, U.S.S.R. — The three officials in charge of the Chernobyl plant during history's worst nuclear accident were convicted of gross negligence Wednesday and sentenced to 10 years' hard labor.

Three subordinates received lesser sentences in what were believed to be the first criminal convictions anywhere of nuclear power plant officials who failed to ensure safety standards.

Summing up evidence presented at the three-week trial, Judge Raimond K. Brize said no one appeared to be in charge at Chernobyl, where "people played cards and dominoes and

wrote letters while they were on shift."

Thirty-one people are known to have died after an explosion and fire tore through the Ukrainian power station's No. 4 reactor, releasing a giant cloud of radiation that eventually spread around the world.

Soviet officials have blamed the April 26, 1986, accident on human error, saying the reactor blast was due to an unauthorized experiment during which safety regulations were flouted.

Chernobyl, 11 miles south of the power station, remains deserted except for officials overseeing administration of the plant and decontamination.

University selects new assistant vice president

By PAUL HONIGS
Collegian Reporter

From a field of four candidates, John T. Fairman has been selected as the new assistant vice president/director of University Relations.

"The academic reputation of K-State is what attracted me to apply," Fairman said. "The fact that K-State is a land grant institution was another aspect that attracted me."

Prior to coming to K-State, Fairman had served as the director of Public Affairs at Western Illinois University, Macomb, since July 1982. Management skills were a high priority for filling the position, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement and

chairman of the search committee. "We were looking for a proven manager with creative problem solving skills," Bosco said.

Bosco emphasized the importance of selecting a candidate with "global perspective" when working at a land grant institution.

"It is important, with our land grant mission to understand how one decision made at one level may have far reaching implications," he said. "Small decisions can have major repercussions."

In his new position, Fairman will report directly to Robert S. Krause,

vice president for institutional advancement. Krause said Fairman understands the relationship of a land-grant institution to the public.

"We serve all the citizens of the state of Kansas," he said. "I think he

(Fairman) understands that."

Krause said Fairman will be coordinating four functional units: University Relations, University News and Information, Printing Services and Photographic Services.

Dental Associates
of Manhattan
1133 College Ave., Bldg. D
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
539-7401
Dr. Hughes Dr. Fulton
Dr. Pettie Dr. Strutz
Dr. Lala

KRYSTALLOS
Gems, minerals & gifts
Stone beads & jewelry
10:30-6 Thurs.-Sun.
Hwy. 24 E.
(by the L.W. Wilson Cabinet Shop)

**GET THAT OLD FASHIONED
ICE CREAM TASTE
AT
THE KREEM KUP**
Many Delicious Flavors
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS
NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL
OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

**PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES**
For the fun of it!
BY WAL-MART

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
Customer Appreciation Days
ABILENE SAGE BOOTS.....\$49.88
LEVI DENIM JEAN JACKETS..\$29.88
(Offer Good through 7-31-87)
8426 E. Hwy. 24
(2 miles East of Manhattan)
776-6715
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

WAL-MART
Pictureland Portrait Studio
Exclusively at Wal-Mart
FREE 10x13 WALL PORTRAIT
on a traditional background
(\$18 retail value)
HURRY OFFER ENDS SOON
Yours with the purchase of our 20-piece portrait package 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 15 wallets on a traditional background
\$12.95 THROUGH SUNDAY ONLY! plus 95¢ fitting fee
Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer AND WE'LL MATCH IT... because Wal-Mart's prices are UNBEATABLE!
We Welcome Everyone... BABIES, CHILDREN, ADULTS, and FAMILY GROUPS!
No appointment necessary. Poses our selection. Black and White backgrounds. Double exposure and other Special Effects. Portraits not available in advertised package. \$1.00 for each additional person in party. *Prices must be accompanied by an adult. Satisfaction guaranteed. *Approximate size.
The photographer will be here through Sun. Aug. 2
Studio Hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily
Sunday (where open): Store opening until one hour prior to store closing.
Manhattan, KS
628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Wal-Mart Sells for Less Wal-Mart Sells for Less

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE INFORMATION 538-1291
IN JUNCTION CITY CALL 782-4084
CAMPUS
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
SUPERMAN IV PG
DAILY AT 7 AND 9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5
WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Westloop Center
ROXANNE PG
DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-7:05-9:35
ENDS TUES.
WITCHES OF EASTWICK R
DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-7:05-9:35
BEVERLY HILLS COP II R
DAILY AT 2:20-4:45-7:15-9:25
JAWS: THE REVENGE PG-13
DAILY AT 2:20-4:45-7:15-9:25
SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS G
DAILY AT 2:40-7:20
SPACEBALLS PG
DAILY AT 2:40-7:30

10% OFF BRAS
w/coupon
32-40 A-DD
Brands You Know!
Maidenform, Olga,
Vanity Fair & Warner
UNDERCOVER
1224 Moro, Aggieville
Open 7 days

Are you sports minded?

Then, have we got the job for you!

The 1988 Royal Purple is taking applications for a SPORTS SECTION EDITOR.

Pick up applications in Kedzie 103
532-6555

Non JMC majors welcome!



A DOG DAY SAVINGS Thursday Friday
30% OFF
All Travel Accessories
Luggage • Travel Alarms • Money Belts • Foreign Adapter Plugs • Blow Dryers • Travel Irons • Umbrella • Bag Tags
TRAVEL STORE and CREATIVE TRAVEL
957 Seth Child • Village Plaza Shopping Center • 539-0531

Fashion Company

IT ONLY HAPPENS TWICE A YEAR!!

Prices on hundreds of fashions have been slashed at the Fashion Company. Find designer and namebrand fashions, and all have been reduced to prices like these....

TANK TOPS As Low As \$2	Summer PANTS As Low As \$5	WOVEN SHIRTS As Low As \$3	POLO SHIRTS As Low As \$4	BOXER SHORTS As Low As \$4
CAMP SHIRTS As Low As \$4	Misses & Junior SKIRTS As Low As \$5	ROMPERS As Low As \$5.99	KNIT TOPS As Low As \$3	FORENZA SHORTS As Low As \$6.99

PLUS OVER 500 Pieces \$3.00 & Under
DENIM JEANS \$14.99-\$19.99

Quantities Are Limited, So Hurry In NOW While Selection Is Best. The Garage Doors Are Open!!

IN MANHATTAN
OPEN HOURS:
Weekdays 8:30-10:30 p.m.
Saturday 11-6 p.m.
Sunday 12-5:30 p.m.
• FREE LAYAWAYS
• RETURN & EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES

Fashion Company

THANK YOU

Dear Students & Faculty,

Thanks for your patience and support during the months since the fire.

We have missed being able to serve you, but we hope you've picked up some real bargains during our fire sale.

As plans come together, we're getting very excited about our new store and teaching studios. We think you'll like them, too!

The plan is to be 'some-what finished' and functioning with our new stock (already starting to come in) by the time school starts.

We still have some fire sale bargains — records are 70% off or 5 for \$10. amps and guitars 40% off.

Come see us at our new location in Laramie Plaza behind Eegee's!

Sincerely,

Vicki Marquette

Westron Wynde

12th & Laramie in Aggieville
behind Eegee's



Development program enhances Kansas State

After reviewing the Kansas State Collegian's reports on each college's strategic plan for fiscal 1988-91, some goals have become apparent.

According to executives with the Kansas Board of Regents, the plans should promote fiscal responsibility within the colleges and prepare the University to meet the future.

Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said the plan represents what the school and University "can and should become."

Thus, strategic planning is an agenda of the University's long-term goals.

A main selling point of the plan seems to be developing economic ties between the University and the state through some colleges' programs. To accomplish this, K-State will follow its land grant heritage.

For example, Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said they intend to utilize the college's instruction, extension and research aspects for economic development.

Closely tied with economic development seems to be a push toward strengthening the sciences. The College of Arts and Sciences will emphasize the sciences, and the College of Engineering will be pursuing funding for more lab equipment.

Faculty salaries are another priority. Through the Margin of Excellence, faculty salaries will ideally be raised by 8 percent to meet those of K-State's peer institutions.

One of the most blatant examples of inadequate salaries is the College of Veterinary Medicine. Out of 27 accredited schools nationwide, K-State's ranks 24th in professor salaries and 25th in associate professor.

But curriculums not directly applicable to business or industry are as important as technology-oriented programs for they provide a foundation upon which the others are built.

William Stamey, former dean of the arts and sciences college, realized the college has a responsibility to provide a total education because it "is central to all others." Therefore, the college will not diminish the quality of other programs to be able to improve that of the sciences.

David Byrne, dean of the College of Education, pointed out that these strategic plans should make the colleges "meaner and leaner" in their degree offerings to better define each college's purpose and equip them to deal with future changes in the economy.

Although it may be appealing to gear K-State's destiny toward economic development, Kansas' economic plight should not be the sole determining factor in the future of some University curriculums.

Developing a long-range plan was a progressive step and should be continued. But it will take true foresight to guide the University down a balanced path that will provide long-term benefits for the students enrolled as well as the state.

College could be a game show

I've been bothered about something as of late. It has nothing to do with politics, the Persian Gulf or even ABC's cancellation of "Our World". No, it's something much deeper than that.

For the past week or so I've pondered the existence of Game Shows. Why are there so many and what is their purpose in the greater scheme of things? You'll be pleased to know that I have found an answer. I know why more people are watching Vanna White than Dan Rather.

I believe it is because game shows are a reflection on life — college life in our particular case. After pondering and theorizing for hours I found many similarities between the two. In fact, the entire University system might be better served if it were run like one large game show. "The College Game" would guarantee excitement for all. Let me explain.

In many cases very little change would be required to make The College Game a reality. For instance, contestants are required to take written examinations before being on television (to weed out the idiots). Surprise, surprise, this procedure is already in place here at K-State in the form of SAT and ACT exams. This fact alone gets The College Game off to a running start.

Next, we'll need a host — someone semi-famous and congenial. Since Bert Convy is unavailable I suppose we could get someone closer to home to fill this important role. Perhaps President Wefald would be willing to be the ring-leader. In fact he could even wear a purple tuxedo.

We'll need a set. By the way, have you ever noticed how similar game show sets are? One set could be used for all the shows and practically no one would notice. This is where K-State fits the game show mold perfectly. The campus buildings will be our set. And since one pile of boring limestone looks identical to any other, it'll be easy to change locations when conflicts arise.



GARY LEFFLER
Collegian Columnist

Prizes, then, are the only thing lacking. No problem. Our grand prize will be a well-to-do lifestyle with a high paying salary and all the material comforts that accompany a large paycheck. Indeed, this grand prize is a Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime.

So, all the preliminaries appear to be taken care of. But what kind of game show should this be — intelligent and sophisticated, corny and crude or simple and tasteful? The answer is obvious. A University is defined as many colleges under one roof. Therefore it is only natural that The College Game be many game shows under one large awning.

After the initial examinations to narrow the field of contestants, new freshmen will be asked to choose a major field of study. At orientation they'll face a giant Jeopardy board with the individual college names across the top and tuition amounts down the columns. Echoing throughout the Union will be the cry of, "I'll take Engineering for 800!"

The object of the game, of course, is to reach the top of the pyramid in less than 60 semesters and claim the grand prize. But not all of the contestants will be able to do so. Those not reaching the top will receive consolation gifts including an exercise bike, Rice-A-Roni and a year's supply of Lee Press-On nails.

During The College Game contestants will be quizzed, tested and quizzed some more. All True/False exams will be given Hollywood Squares style. Set in large lecture

halls, the exams will be given on an individual basis with each student agreeing or disagreeing with the answers given by nine celebrities.

When taking a multiple choice exam students will initially be given a small stipend of money with which they may purchase vowels if they prefer. Naturally, "A" is the most popular vowel with "E" — all of the above" coming in a close second.

However, it should be mentioned that The College Game will not be void of any risks. The cost of appearing on the game is high and many contestants will face the real-life chance of landing on Bankrupt. Some contestants will Lose A Turn should they perform badly on the quizzes and be placed on probation.

The rewards for success, though, greatly outweigh any of the risks taken by our contestants. In fact, many of them will receive The College Game's bonus prize — a special appearance on The New Newlywed Game.

Finally, at the climax of our show, will come the exciting, tension-filled job interview round. One by one the contestants will walk into a sound-proof booth and sit beside a stuffy gentleman in a suit and tie. They'll talk and talk, answer and ask questions until the timer tic-tocs its way to zero.

And best of all, there'll be plenty of winners. Some will win smaller prizes, and some will win little or nothing at all (but still consider themselves a better person for playing). However, the big winners — those who walk away with a showcase of loot and furniture — will be those contestants whose qualifications come closest to the actual job market's needs without going over.

Ah, game shows. I suppose they have their place and time. And, yes, they might even find their place in the educational system some day. Who knows, maybe this fall we'll hear a strong, clear voice calling out to us, "This education could be yours...if...The Price is Right!"



Reservations on reservations

A few weeks ago a century-old issue threatened to surface and impinge on the public consciousness for more than a few minutes in the national news. Soviet eye doctors visited an Indian, Leonard Peltier, who has been convicted of murder and is serving his prison sentence in Leavenworth. Fortunately for the American ostrich, any real discussion of the merits of the case was quickly submerged by the ever present modern day scandals and the media's penchant for reducing news into tidy spots that will fit between the next commercial message. This allowed us to forget about one of the older scandals in our country, the treatment of the American Indian.

In the specific case of Peltier, both sides engaged in their little media fest and the actual facts were lost in the shuffle. The Soviet "propaganda" machine attempted to play to their people's and the world's prejudices as to whether or not Peltier was a "political prisoner". This is how things were portrayed in the American media at least.

The American "propaganda" machine was no less guilty in that they played to our own patriotic prejudices. The underlying tone of their coverage came across as — "Here in the greatest country on earth how could we have any political prisoners after all? It's obvious the Russki's are just playing to the world court with trumped up charges once again."

Before we comfort ourselves about the beauty of America's system and assume that if the Soviet Union says something it is automatically false we should look at the facts. Peltier was convicted of killing two FBI agents at the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota. Since then serious questions have arisen about the fairness of the trial.

The most recent decision came from the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which admitted that crucial evidence used against Peltier was not valid. This is a polite way of saying that crucial evidence involved perjury. Despite this the judges refused Peltier a new trial.

Also unmentioned in the current coverage by the media are the opinions of groups other than the Soviet Union. Members of the Cana-



NEAL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

dian Parliament concluded that the imprisonment of Peltier is "clearly government abuse of the investigative process, suppression of evidence, and falsehood." Legal briefs seeking a new trial for Peltier have been filed by more than 50 members of the U.S. House of Representatives; by the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers; by the California Attorneys for Criminal Justice; and by diverse religious groups.

Given these examples, why is it that none of this came up in the recent coverage of the case? Perhaps the national media found it convenient to play to our own preconceptions and ignorances, something that is unfortunately quite easy to do.

This is what leads the Soviet Union to conclude that Peltier is a political prisoner. Rather than risk opening a can of worms on the FBI's treatment of the case, the courts condone an unfair trial and the media goes along with glossing over the issues. This must fit the Soviet definition of "political" prisoner quite well and who is to say they are wrong in this case?

Given the history of the treatment of Indians in the United States, it would be surprising if they didn't think of themselves as being a nation of political prisoners. We may self-righteously condemn the system of apartheid in South Africa but our own treatment of the American Indian is identical and recently appears to be taking things one step further. Both the United States and South Africa created reservations for the native peoples of "their" country.

It is not surprising that there are parallels between the "reservation" system in the U.S. and the "homeland" system in South Africa

since South Africans modeled their system after the United States' treatment of the Indians. This is one of the excuses South Africans use when attempting to justify apartheid. Understandably, they are surprised at our hypocrisy (or to be kinder, ignorance) about the realities of life for the Indian in the United States.

It is important that we, as citizens, be aware of situations such as this in our country. The treatment of the Indian is not something that took place in the history books, it is something that continues at this very moment.

According to Ward Churchill and Winona LaDuke in "Radioactive Colonization and the Native American," as recently as 1972 the Trilateral Commission at the behest of the Nixon administration proposed plans that would have designated the Four Corners region and the impacted region of the Dakotas, Wyoming, and Montana as "National Sacrifice Areas". These would be areas where radioactive dumping and use of ground water for industrial purposes (these purposes being the mining of uranium, half of the national supply which is inconveniently and coincidentally located on Indian lands) had rendered the region uninhabitable.

As Churchill and LaDuke put it "consummation of such plans would immediately eradicate Navajo and the so-called 'Sioux Complex' as reservations. The likelihood is that the peoples involved would cease to function as tribal peoples. Like the Klamath, who were 'terminated' in the 1950's and never recovered their Oregon homeland these newly landless nations would in all probability disintegrate rapidly, dissolving into the mists of history. By conventional English definition, such a prospect and such a process can only be termed genocide."

Actions and injustices such as these toward individuals and groups of Indians lend credence to claims that the United States is far from perfect on the issue of human rights. Perhaps the next time you feel a fit of patriotic fervor overtaking you, you should stop for a minute and consider our current history in regard to the Indians. If we all did this there might be some hope for real human rights instead of blind pride.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR.....	Pat Hund
MANAGING EDITOR.....	Susan Baird
CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR.....	Christine Doll
EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR.....	Lisa Church
SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR.....	Jola Murphy
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR.....	Greg Vogel
STAFF WRITERS.....	Trudy Burtis, Erin Eicher, Becky Howard, Bill Lang, Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman
GRAPHIC ARTIST.....	Mary Ward
PHOTOGRAPHER.....	Jim Dietz
COLUMNISTS.....	Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller
REVIEWERS.....	Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	Barry Steffen
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	Bill Sherbert
TEARSHEET MANAGER.....	Candy Leonard
ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES.....	John Fulkerson, John Jeffers, Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhofer
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR.....	Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR.....	Gloria Freeland
BUSINESS MANAGER.....	Ann Foster
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR.....	Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR.....	Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neal Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 920) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



Sam Ives, sophomore in veterinary medicine, prepares to go on a fire run, which turned out to be a prank call. Ives, along with five other K-State students, participate in a student firefighting program.

Leaders write new versions of animal-care shelter laws

By CANDISE LEONARD
Staff Writer

Maybe you can't teach an old dog new tricks, but state and local officials are rewriting old ordinances and creating new laws about animal-care facilities.

Chuck Murphy, director of the Riley County Health Department, and Su Bacon, vice president of the Humane Society, have developed ordinances to license "any kennel, pet shop, grooming shop, animal auction, performing animal exhibition or animal shelter."

"Hopefully, this will allow for a more consolidated effort for the health department in dealing with unwanted stray animals," Murphy said.

After Jan. 1, the Parks and Recreation Department will no longer administer the animal wardens and animal shelter, he said.

The proposals will be reviewed by the Board of Health Friday. If approved, the new ordinances will be presented to the city and county commissions, Murphy said.

Some of the issues being reviewed are the licensing of kennels, the question of restraining cats to the owner's property, registration of dogs and cats and the fees for impounding and adoption.

"The ordinances will give authority to the Board of Health to draw up specific rules and regulations governing the protection and

keeping of animals," Murphy said.

Rep. Ginger Barr, 51st District, has re-introduced a bill to license and regulate Kansas animal-care facilities. The primary aim of H.B. 2220 is to bring animal breeders and dealers under state control and to improve the housing conditions for all companion animals, Barr said.

The bill was passed by the Legislature in 1986 but was vetoed by former Gov. John Carlin. Barr said the most opposition came from USDA kennels not wanting to be double-registered.

"We're going to try again so that good Kansas breeders and brokers will not have a stigma on them in other states about their products," she said.

Barr's registration plan includes five categories.

1. Pet shops will pay a \$100 license fee and remain under the regulation of the Livestock Commissioner.

2. Humane Societies of first class cities will pay a \$100 inspection fee and continue to be inspected by the Livestock Commissioner.

3. USDA kennels will pay a \$25 registration fee and are inspected upon valid complaint by USDA and the Livestock Commissioner.

4. Animal dealers will pay a \$100 license fee and are inspected by the Livestock Commissioner if more than six litters or more than 24 puppies are bred and sold.

5. Hobby kennels will pay a \$25

registration fee and are inspected only upon valid complaint if they have three to five litters or less than 24 puppies or kittens yearly.

Barr said the new state law would bridge the gap between USDA kennels and non-licensed kennels in the state. She termed the current federal law, the Animal Welfare Act, as the "lemon law of animals."

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service is responsible for all functions under the law. Dale Wiseman, area compliance officer-in-charge, said it is difficult to "keep a good eye" on everyone because their funding only allows for 1 1/2 inspections each year.

"For the most part, Kansas is complying with the Animal Welfare Act," Wiseman said.

Linda Meredith, however, said she thinks there are "bad breeders." In the past few months, she has gathered USDA inspection reports on over 25 "problem kennels" in Kansas for Barr.

"We're not saying these kennels are bad — the inspection reports say so," Meredith said. "When you have kennels that you have to keep returning to inspect, it's a rip-off to the taxpayer."

Due to recent media attention on the issue of "puppy mills," Gov. Mike Hayden's office has recorded all responses during the past two weeks. Lois Hedrick, constituent representative, said Hayden's office has received 92 telephone calls

Student firefighters combine life-saving, studying abilities

By LINDA BRAUN
Collegian Reporter

Rescuing a nervous cat from a blazing basement has been one highlight of firefighting for David Chriswell, sophomore in veterinary medicine.

Chriswell is one of five current veterinary medicine student-firefighters participating in the three-year-old program. Though he may be reluctant to admit his involvement in recruiting the other four, Charles Tannehill, his battalion chief is not.

"We have to give a lot of credit to Dave, it has been beneficial for us to have a group with a common interest," Tannehill said.

Their common link began in the classroom and has been reinforced at the fire station. Though four of Chriswell's peers share his enthusiasm for animal health, the final

member of the team, Chip Portz, is a junior in English.

Debbie Burns and Ann Bruce, both sophomores in veterinary medicine, fill two of the current positions for female firefighters. Burns is living at the station in the provided sleeping quarters.

"Part of the reason I took the job was because of the free housing," she said.

Burns said she enjoys her job and the people with whom she works. She learned about the job through Chriswell and was encouraged to apply despite the fact she had no experience.

Burns also said physical fitness plays a part in their training since the water hoses have a strong kick-back when full.

Chriswell, Portz and Sam Ives, sophomore in veterinary medicine, also live at the station. They share a kitchen and living room with Burns

but have separate sleeping and bathroom facilities.

The department also offers a weightroom for all of the firefighters to use. This was disappointing for Chriswell when he first joined the department.

"I came from the Salina Fire Department where they had a dog, a pole to slide down and a ping pong table," he said. "It's no big deal, though."

Bruce and Mark Butler, sophomore in veterinary medicine, do not live at the station.

The program has the capacity for nine students, three females and six males, who must meet certain eligibility requirements.

Once hired, they begin a three-week training course where they learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation and become familiar with the equipment and the dispatcher's office.

Big Eight select team to play alumni

By The Collegian Staff

The Big Eight Select Basketball Team coached by Lon Kruger, will receive their first test on Aug. 13 in the form of several alumni-member of the Wildcat basketball teams.

The contest is slated to tip off at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for K-State students, youth and senior citizens.

Highlighting the list of former 'Cats who are scheduled to take part in the game are Bob Chipman (1973), Eddie Elder (1985), Scott Langton

(1978), Ben Mitchell (1986), Kevin Muff (1986), Steve Soldner (1979) and Chuckie Williams (1976).

Rolando Blackman (1981), Norris Coleman (1987) and Mike Evans (1978) have invitations sent to them as well.

Kruger will be coaching the Big Eight Select Team and he will be assisted by Wildcat assistant coaches Greg Gensing and Ron Stewart.

Members of the select team are: Charles Bledsoe (K-State), Jeff Grayer (Iowa State), Archie Mar-

shall (Kansas), Steve Henson (K-State), Royce Jeffries (Oklahoma State), Mark Randall (Kansas), Beau Reid (Nebraska), Mike Sandbothe (Missouri), Gary Thompkins (Iowa State) and Scott Wilke (Colorado).

The Select Team will report to Manhattan on Aug. 9 and will practice here until the exhibition on Aug. 13. The following day, the team will depart to compete in the Beijing (China) International Tournament from Aug. 29-30.

Dog Days

Lady Foot Shoes
110 So. 4th.
1/2 PRICE SALE
Plus:
Selected Shoes \$10 pr.
Purses 1/2 Price

STOREWIDE SUMMER SALE
Clearance
Some up to **75% OFF**
WATKINS
Open 8-8 Thurs.-Sat.
331 Poyntz

DOG DAYS AGAIN
50-75% OFF Selected
* Dinnerware * Linens
* Accessories * Collectables
5th & Poyntz 1227 Moro
Downtown Aggieville
776-9067 *Campbell's* 539-1891
USE OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY
Hurry in for the best selection

Thomas 419 Poyntz
JEWELERS 776-7600
"For a gift of pride, let us be your guide"

512 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas
66502

Fashion Eyes
Optical Boutique
SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
DRASTICALLY REDUCED EYE WEAR
FRAMES — LENSES
SUNGLASSES
ETC.
July 30, 31, Aug. 1
410 Poyntz 707 W. 6th
Manhattan Junction City
776-6255 238-4551

SBARJ WESTERN CLOTHIERS
Downtown-Manhattan
DOG DAYS SPECIALS!
All Summer Merchandise Reduced
Lee Relaxed Riders — Kids Wranglers
Shirts — Straw Hats — Boots
Moccasins — Belts — Much More!
CHECK INSIDE FOR ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

Crum's beauty college
1/3 OFF all services in ALL departments
with this coupon
•Hair •Onychology (Nail Care)
•Esthetics (Skin Care)
(Ask about our cellulite reduction program)
Expires 8-7-87
776-4794

JOYCE'S HAIR THERAPY
PERM SPECIAL
\$18-24.50
includes Cut and Style
Partial Perm \$18
Expires 8-1-87
539-TAME
or
539-8601
404 Humboldt

LORDS'n LADY'S
Hair Design & Skin Care Studio
2-for-1 haircuts
Bring in a friend July 30 or August 4 or 5
and split the cost of a design cut
done by an artistic hair designer.
with this coupon
218 S. 4th 776-5651

MANHATTAN MAIN STREET



Summer Dog Days Specials

Take a break from DOG DAYS shopping
Stop by for a cool, refreshing Blizzard treat



Dairy Queen

12th & Moro Aggieville 1015 N. 3rd Manhattan

* U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.O. Corp. Copyright 1987
Am. D.O. Corp., Minn., Mfg. Printed in U.S.A.



Visit Aggieville Thurs.-Sat. for DOG DAYS and enjoy these specials...

- \$2.50 Supreme Personal Pan Pizza with large beverage.
- \$2.00 Pepperoni Personal Pan Pizza with large beverage.

Pizza Hut

OPEN:
Sun.-Thurs. 11:00-12:00
Fri & Sat. 11:00-1:00 A.M.

Aggieville 539-7666



Feeling a little **FURRY?**
Come in and let us give you a dog gone good cut.

\$5 with coupon

539-2921
1129 Westloop Center

FASHION SHOP BEAUTY SALON

20% off 8x10s



Everything to make your photography picture perfect.

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 12-6 p.m.

Expires 8-15-87

2700 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502 539-2519

DEVELOPING 1/3 OFF!



This coupon is good for 1/3 off developing on 110, 126, and 35 mm color film. Not valid with any other offer.

(C-41)



Everything to make your photography picture perfect.

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 12-6 p.m.

Expires 8-15-87

2700 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502 539-2519



Hurry and get a great dog days deal on a Sancho or Burrito

88¢ each
reg. \$1.30

Closed Tuesday

TACO HUT

2809 Clifton 539 2091

65¢

1/4-Pound RUNZA HAMBURGER

Now for a limited time get our award-winning 1/4-pound, freshly-ground hamburger for just 65¢!! That's half off our regular price (\$1.30). Try the best-tasting, freshest burger in town today.

Coupon Expires 8/13/87
One coupon per customer per visit.
Not valid with any other offer.

10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
1101 Moro, Manhattan

RUNZA DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

THE **JEAN STATION**
Aggieville
first in its class!

DOG DAYS Don't Miss It!

Levi's, Gap, Esprit, Santa Cruz, Lee, Pepe, etc.



DOG DAYS DISCOUNTS

- ★ Sweatshirts up to 50% off
- ★ Sweatpants up to 50% off
- ★ K-State T-Shirts up to 50% off
- ★ Children's Books only 99¢
- ★ General Reading Books only 99¢
- ★ Selected Stock

Open Thursday morning at 7:30 a.m.

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

SALE! HI-PERFORMANCE TANDY 1000 SX

PC-Compatible Personal Computer
Comes with Two 5 1/4" Disk Drives and Six-in-One Software

Save \$200

Reg. 999.00 **799.00** Less Monitor

Low As \$37 Per Month* ESP Available

- Comes With MS-DOS[®], BASIC and DeskMate IITM Software
- PC Compatibility Allows You to Choose From Thousands of Different Software Packages

Get this powerful system for fast, reliable access to large accounting, inventory and data-base applications—simply add software. The 384K Tandy 1000 SX is IBM[®] PC-compatible, so you choose among the best programs on the market. Go to work the very first day with the included DeskMate IITM program featuring six ready-to-use applications on one disk.



MasterCard, VISA, DISCOVER

Radio Shack ASSOCIATE STORE PLUS COMPUTER DEPT.

Weekdays 9-6 Saturday 9-6 Closed Sunday

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

2609 Anderson In Anderson Square 539-6151

Crew to compete in St. Louis races

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Rowing Association will wind up the summer season when it travels to St. Louis, Mo. to compete in the Gateway Regatta on Saturday, Aug. 1. Competing will be the men's varsity, the women's varsity, the varsity mixed eight, the novice men's eight and the novice women's eight, said crew coach Don Rose.

The regatta will be held at the same site as the 1902 Olympic

rowing events.

"It is a nice regatta," Rose said. "There aren't too many regattas in the Midwest during the summer and we have been having to travel around a lot. But this one's not too far away, and the men have to be considered one of the favorites after coming out of the Chicago regatta unscathed."

In other crew news, the United States Rowing Association has donated a \$1,250 grant to the crew for a high school rowing program.

Retirement plan causes position freeze

By TRUDY BURTIS
Staff Writer

The state's cooperative extension service has put its hiring procedures on hold, said Bob Newsome, northeast Kansas area director.

The creation of a new personnel retirement plan prompted the freeze, Newsome said. All positions that are vacated between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1987, will remain vacant until Dec. 31.

Fred Poston, associate director of the state extension service, said so far 10 county agent positions have been left open by the freeze as well as 10 campus faculty-type positions. He predicts that by January, 12 faculty positions and 15-17 agent positions will be open.

"Out of 282 county agents across the state, 15 to 17 open positions doesn't seem like a lot, but it has a significant impact on a county to have an agent's position open," Poston said.

Under the old plan, the Civil Service Retirement System, neither K-State nor the employee pays social security. The fund was created by the University to contribute 7 percent to the employee's annual salary.

Poston said the new retirement plan, the Federal Employee Retirement System, will become an option for extension personnel Jan. 1, 1988. Under this plan, the employer and the employee both pay social security, plus the employer contributes 27 percent to the retirement fund.

Rather than having one plan

replace the other, the two plans will both be available to certain employees, Newsome said.

"Personnel that were hired before Jan. 1, 1984, can choose between the two plans. Personnel that have been hired since Jan. 1, 1984, must work under the new plan," he said.

Poston said the old plan is more advantageous for the employer, but the two plans are mostly equal for the employees.

"In determining which plan is most beneficial to the employee, many variables must be taken into account," he said. "For instance, the amount of time in the old plan, because of the time and dollars involved."

"Another variable is the calculation of the return on social security—

"what will it be?"

The fact that some employees may choose between plans means the extension service cannot accurately determine the amount of funding that should be budgeted. The employees have six months by law to make a decision, which means the service will know the standing of every employee's retirement choice by Dec. 31, 1987.

Poston said the federal government has predicted that 40 percent of the employees will switch to the new plan, which will cost K-State \$350,000 above the federal budget. However, Poston said the government may have overestimated.

"It's just a gut feeling, but I'm not sure the switch over will be as bad as the government predicted."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial. Call Flors Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-166)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (151-166)

ATTENTION

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (151-166)

FOR RENT—MISC

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons in the complex. Available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271-1)

FOR RENT—APTS

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (121-1)

FREE RENT, last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (151-1)

AVAILABLE THROUGH summer, two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. No pets. Close to campus. 539-8608. (151-1)

UNFURNISHED ONE-bedroom, nicely decorated, washer and dryer, near campus. No pets. \$265/month, plus deposit. 539-1465. (151-166)

NEXT to campus—Fall leasing, quiet, well-managed apartment complex, two-bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, laundry. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (152-166)

FREE ONE-HALF month's rent with lease. Nice one, two, three-bedroom apartments, available now and August. Good locations and excellent prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. (156-1)

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville, two bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (160-166)

AVAILABLE EARLY August. 915 Claflin. Three-bedroom, furnished, hardwood floors, stove and refrigerator. Heat, water, trash paid. \$475. 539-3085. (161-1)

NICE, ONE-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment available, very close to campus. Laundry facility. \$275. Call 776-9124. (161-1)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available now. Call 776-6157. (162-166)

TEN MONTH lease! Newly remodeled one-bedroom near campus, carpeted, washer-dryer, low utilities. \$200 first month, \$275 thereafter. 776-0491/539-6202. (162-166)

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom apartments. Partially furnished. Most utilities paid. No pets or waterbeds. 539-6058 or 494-2633. (162-166)

NEAT and clean furnished two-bedroom basement apartment. \$250 plus electricity. Call Karen/Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (163-1)

TWO-BEDROOM—Freshly painted, one block east of KSU. \$300. Call Karen, 539-1640. 539-6945. (163-1)

24 x 60 DOUBLE wide, 15 minutes north of Manhattan. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with all appliances. Furnished. \$350 per month. 537-9737. (165-166)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT near KSU. Unfurnished. 532-6466 or 539-6596. Rose Ann. (165-166)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (165-166)

FOR RENT: One student apartment, for male, near campus. Call collect 402-423-2298. (165-166)

By Charles Schulz

Peanuts



Garfield



Bloom County



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Top combat pilots
5 TV's "Na Na"
8 Flippant
12 Theater section
13 School of seals
14 Singer Ponselle
15 Spanish nobleman
17 Aconite
18 "Romeo—Juliet"
19 Abstract being
20 Aromatic plant
21 Slugger's need
22 Cover
23 Fragrant wood
26 Expressive motion
30 Semite
31 — Harbor, NY
32 Hodge-podge
33 East Indian trees
35 D'Artagnan's creator

DOWN
1 Seaweed
2 Farmer's crop
3 Minced oath
4 Rep's colleague
5 Exhausted
6 Garden tools
7 Paid notices
8 Extended trip abroad
9 French author
10 Egyptian goddess
11 Foundation
16 Diary word
20 Sloths
21 Small piano
22 Shake a — (hurry)
23 Calloway
24 Period
25 Comedian Aykroyd
26 Fuel
27 German city
28 Creek
29 Dawn goddess
31 Curve of ship's planking
34 Diving bird
35 Sunrise
37 Governing body
38 Box
39 Vast
40 Son of Manasseh
41 Musical group
42 Agile
43 Dies
44 Inclination
46 Veteran's org
47 Loud noise

Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers on page 2

CRYPTOQUIP

LQXH AKPYLYZ TQKZT RC HUY
NMBBYP QA XRJJYXX AKPXH
VMB HQ NYMPZ HUY PQCYX

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals D

WILDCAT INNS

One bedroom apartments in four locations near KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Leasing now or for August.

*1854 Claflin
*1722 Laramie
*411-415 N. 17th
*1803 College Hts.

Central air, gas heat, laundry facilities, off-street parking.

\$265-\$295
776-3804

LARGE, TWO-bedroom, across from campus. New carpet, washer/dryer hookups. Call 776-9124. (166)

WALK TO campus—One-bedroom, basement apartment plus study. \$175 plus electric, gas and heat. 1122 Bluemont. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (166-1)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE BEDROOM, two-bath house located six blocks from campus. Washer/dryer. \$550 monthly. Utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (160-166)

THREE BEDROOMS, family room, two baths, \$375 plus utilities. One year's lease, no pets, no children. Call 539-8608. (163-166)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1985 CHEVETTE, 2-door hatchback, 4-speed, low mileage. AM/FM cassette stereo. 539-5912. (161-166)

1980 AUDI 5000S, Air, five-speed, power steering, brakes, new tires. Runs great. Call 537-1363. (163-166)

DODGE COLT, 1981, 48,000 miles, automatic, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette. Call Samy, 532-5638. (166)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ITALIAN RACE bike, campy, priced to sell. See at Aggie Bike Station. 537-1076 after 6 p.m. (162-166)

Enjoy Our Weekly Buffet Specials
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
M—Texas Western BBQ
T—Italian
W—Oriental \$4.95
U—Mexican
F—Cajun
includes salad bar or call for carry-out

University Club
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

HOUSE for sale. Two bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard. Appliances included. Call 539-2860. (163-166)

Rubes®



FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.

The Chef
Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce all you can eat
111 S. 4th \$3.95 with salad bar

CANON AT-1 camera with three lenses. Ovation guitar with electronics. 539-6796. (164-166)

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
Levi Wrangler Abilene Justin Stetson
776-6715 Mon. Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
8426 E. Hwy. 24 Open Thurs. until 8:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

CLEAN, GOOD condition 1971 Frontier, two-bedroom, washer/dryer hookups, stove, refrigerator, shed included. Call 539-7729. (162-166)

NO MONEY down! 1986 14' x 72'. Perfect for students, two bedrooms. Each with own bathroom. Large kitchen and family room. Nice lot. Call after 4 p.m. 539-4017. (163-166)

MANHATTAN—FULLY furnished including washer, dryer, refrigerator, central air, reasonable monthly bills. 827-5249 or 827-6031. (165-166)

FOUND 10

PAIR OF glasses found at Rec complex in outdoor racquetball courts. Claim at Rec complex. (165-166)

HELP WANTED 13

STUDENT WORKERS needed to start work now, with potential for employment during school year. Job involves bindery work, mail assistance and delivery. Call Larry at K.S.U. Printing Service. 532-6308. (166)

ARE YOU sports minded? Then we're looking for you. The 1988 Royal Purple is looking for a sports section editor. Good salary. Good opportunity. Good friends. You don't have to be a JMC major to apply. Call 532-6557. Or come into Kedzie 103 and fill out an application. (166)

The 1988 Royal Purple is accepting applications for a SPORTS SECTION EDITOR

apply today in Kedzie 103

You don't have to be a JMC major!

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to live in California and help with childcare? Help-4-Parents, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlow Avenue, Menlow Park, California 94025. (157-166)

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for light chores for handicapped lady near Manhattan. Interested call Frankie at 1-457-3465. (158-166)

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER for one-year-old girl in my home. Beginning August 3, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and some evenings. Experience and references required. No smoking, please. I'll pay extra for light housework and some meal preparation. Call Gloria, 776-7295, after 5:30 p.m. (159-166)

SMALL HORSE ranch in need of chore and exercise person in exchange for room and board. Separate living quarters from family of four. Call 293-5273 after 6 p.m. (163-166)

By Leigh Rubin

SLAVERY

TERRORISM

THE BOMB

BURT'S SUPPLY ALL YOU CAN EAT CHILI SPECIAL

Horrible examples of man's inhumanity to man.

STUDENT To clean private residence near campus, school year. \$5/hour. 4-5 hours weekly. 776-6606. (166)

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted. Preventive practice, immediate opening, excellent opportunity. Collegian, Box 11. (166)

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted. Group practice, excellent opportunity. Collegian, Box 11. (166)

LOST 14

KEY LOST for vehicle, Monday July 27 near Dykstra Hall. Call Lindsay, 532-7202, can identify. (166)

NOTICES 15

REMEMBER To get your late night pastries and goodies on Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Bakery on the Square, 1217 Moro. Behind Campus Cleaners. (162-166)

Beach Party

at THE COTTON CLUB

3-7 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.

'60s Music 60c Tacos 60c Burgers \$1.25 Beach Drinks

PERSONAL 16

IT'S JOAN'S birthday Friday! She wants some ice cream, but she can't have none! Welcome to Kansas you cheesehead. Love ya! A fellow cheesehead—KJA. (166)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, beef, eggs, firewood, ski boat furnished. PO Box 1211, Manhattan. (163-166)

FEMALE GRAD student or working woman to share house near high school. One-half of \$395 rent plus utilities. 537-8616. (166)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for rest of summer and next year. \$160 month plus split of bills. Washer/dryer provided, own room. Call 537-3330 after 2 p.m. (166)

SERVICES 18

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-847-5716. (391)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St. Suite 25. (153-1)

TYPING—RESUMES, cover letters, research papers, term papers, forms, etc. Call 539-2411. (160-166)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes and cover letters, word processing and typing services available. Resume Service, 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (160-166)

NEW Aggie Bike Station

Bicycle Sales & Service

8-6 Mon.-Sat.

Behind Hardee's in Aggieville

WORD PROCESSING—Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (161-166)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for daytime babysitting during fall semester. Contact Laurie at 776-3138. (166)

WANTED 21

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for school year. No smoking or drinking, pets. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Write Care of The Collegian, Box 3. (164-166)

WANTED TO BUY 22

BOAT MOTOR. Five to ten horse power wanted. Call Kevin at 537-0727. Also wanted, goose decoys. (164-166)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza, Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685. Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (166)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (166)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services. Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. (166)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office. 539-3921. (166)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School classes, 9:15 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn, lower level. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (166)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Memorial Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (166)

First United Methodist Church

612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Communion

first Sunday of the month

9:45 a.m. Church School

8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship

Attitude

Continued from Page 1

Another of his goals is to increase enrollment — an important agenda item since he first took office. Wefald said he now believes K-State has the best admissions effort of any school in the state.

"We weren't getting into many high schools over the last 10 to 15 years, maybe 40 to 50 percent of them on a yearly basis," Wefald said. "Well, this year we got into every one of them, in some cases twice and in some cases three times."

"In the past, (recruitment) was more of an ad-hoc arrangement. Now I think we have a totally systematic approach."

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and director of enrollment management, said the actual results of the past year's effort to increase enroll-

ment will not be known until the results of the final enrollment count taken on the 20th day of the semester is calculated. However, K-State's recruitment has been proven successful in one area.

"We have increased the number of National Merit Scholarship finalists and semi-finalists attending the University by almost 100 percent," Bosco said.

"(Wefald) made it a priority and sold the (KSU) Foundation on the idea of providing scholarships to any National Merit finalist or semi-finalist who wants to attend K-State," he said. "Then he sold the faculty and staff on the concept of actively recruiting the National Merit scholars."

Thirty-three of the scholars have enrolled this year, said Larry Moeder, associate director of Student Financial Assistance. Of that 33, 28 are finalists and 5 are semi-finalists. Last year, 17 finalists attended K-State.

Bosco said Wefald could have done nothing more to correct the problems that existed when he took office.

"President Wefald moved quickly and decisively, examining long- and short-term goals," he said. "He surrounded himself with good administrators and received good counsel, and he was willing to make whatever decisions were needed to make things happen."

Bosco said Wefald needs to remember the need for a continued effort to increase enrollment.

"We cannot lose momentum and be short-sighted regarding recruitment," he said. "If we are successful in increasing enrollment in the fall, we will celebrate, but we must continue our recruiting efforts and work on retention."

"Wefald must also continue his commitment to showing the faculty and students how much they are appreciated by the University."

Frieman said he believes K-State has had a successful year under

Wefald's administration.

"(Wefald) has become the state spokesman for higher education, and he's shown strengths that weren't visible in the beginning," Frieman said.

One such strength, Frieman said, is Wefald's willingness to work with people to accomplish things.

"He wants people to come to him with a problem, and then he will ask them what they think should be done to solve it," he said. "Then he does what needs to be done."

Frieman said this year's budget was handled in the same way. Instead of allocating a set amount of money across the board to every department, funding was given selectively to achieve selective ends.

Frieman said this process was a sound way to run the University.

On the other hand, he said Wefald's tendency to want to solve a problem right away has one negative aspect.

"I don't know if it's positive or negative, but Jon isn't patient."

K-State's problems have not been eliminated, but Bosco said he thought Wefald's leadership has been a starting point.

"There must be a catalyst to create change, and Jon Wefald is a leader with the vision it takes to create change," Bosco said. "The things that have worked for us in the past year have worked in other places before, and someone just had to be willing to try both old and new ideas."

Home

Continued from Page 1

homes. They agree that the extra income is not the purpose of their businesses.

"I didn't open up my home to make money," Long said. "I did it because I enjoy people and showing my home. It's for the hospitality of it."

Betty said the best part of operating a bed and breakfast is meeting the people.

"I've met a variety of people," she said. "Mainly the kinds of people who like to visit with other people instead of hibernating somewhere."

MEDICAL DIRECTORY



Dentists

Dr. John G. Hollingsworth

- general dentistry
- emergencies seen immediately

537-2580

3246 Candlewood

Pat M. Dreiling D.D.S. M.S.

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ASSN. OF ORTHODONTISTS
SPECIALIST IN CHILD & ADULT ORTHODONTICS

Building D
Manhattan Medical Center
1133 College Ave. 537-0136

Dentists, cont. . .

Dr. Clark D. Danner

New Patients Welcome
Family Dentistry



404 Humboldt
Professional Bldg.
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
776-4729

Hospital

Memorial Hospital

For all your health care needs.

EMERGENCY CARE CENTER
913-776-3300

Conveniently located, Sunset at Claffin, across the street (west) from campus.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Working Together For a Healthier You.

KANSAS STATE BANK STUDENT LOANS

Yes!

We want to make your student loan!

Have Kansas State Bank make your student loan. Simply contact us at:

537-4400

If you have received your promissory note, bring it in or mail it to Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop or 11th & Bluemont, and your money will be waiting for you at registration. Lender code # 821176

KANSAS STATE BANK

We're
There
When
You
Need
Us

**Emergency Care
24 Hours
A Day**

It's easy to avoid thinking about accidents or sudden illness, or to think that it could never happen to you or your family. But emergencies do happen, every day and it's good to know that help is immediately available. Our staff of skilled health care professionals are committed to your good health in our community. Remember we're there when you need us.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

1105 SUNSET AVENUE 913-776-3300

Ballard's BALLARD'S DOG DAYS SALE

SHOES

Converse	CONVERSE
Spectra	34.95 20.00
Conveyor	49.95 30.00
Lady Conveyor	49.95 30.00
Maverick	99.95 55.00

Reebok	Reebok
Classic Leather	49.95 30.00
BB6600	65.95 35.00
Princess	34.95 20.00
Lady BB6600	55.95 30.00
Workout Midcut	52.95 30.00
GL6600	59.95 35.00

Avia	AVIA
Fitness Low	45.95 25.00
B-Ball	57.95 35.00

Spaulding	
Dallas Aerobic	32.95 20.00
Stratus	56.95 30.00
Mirage	39.95 25.00

Etonic	ETONIC
Partasian	39.95 25.00
Vengeance	47.95 30.00
B-Ball	49.95 30.00

New Balance	new balance
M592	64.95 35.00
F598	59.95 30.00
WF544	52.95 30.00
M785	79.95 40.00

Nike	NIKE
Killshot	39.95 25.00
All England	42.95 25.00
Motivator	39.95 25.00
Big Nike 3/4	52.95 30.00
Penetrator	37.95 20.00
Spiridon	44.95 25.00
Nortex	59.95 35.00

"Oops We Gooled"
Shirts
T-Shirts \$2 ea., \$20 dz.
Sweatshirts \$7 ea.
3 for \$20

Large Selection of Miscellaneous Shoes
All \$15
Under 6 1/2 \$10

Gym Shorts
\$2 ea.
\$10 1/2 dz.

Socks
\$1 pr.
\$15 dz.

Many Unadvertised Items

Clothing Items

Rugby Pants 10.00
Running Shorts 5.00
(XS, S, M)

Selected Items 1/2 Price

Women's Tennis
Shorts & Skirts
Men's & Women's
Tennis Shirts
Warm-ups
Men's Swim Trunks
Children's Shirts & Shorts

Miscellaneous Items

Run Alert.....15.00
Gym Bags.....2.50
Leather B-Ball.....30.00
Tetherball.....9.00



Thursday, Friday & Saturday, July 30, 31 & Aug. 1
OPEN: Thurs. 7:30-8:30, Fri. & Sat. 8:30-5:30
1218 Moro 539-2441



Riley's Antiques

A small town about 15 miles northwest of Manhattan is home to 11 shops that offer many unique items from the past. See Page 5.



Sunny

Sunny and hot today, high mid-90s. Clear tonight, low 70 to 75. Sunny and hot Wednesday, high mid-90s.



Flashy Cadillacs

Flash Cadillac performed Friday evening at City Park during the last Arts in the Park concert. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday
July 28, 1987

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 165

Kennel, dog owners continue feud

By CANDISE LEONARD
Staff Writer

A dissatisfied consumer filed a report about her experience with a puppy from H&W Kennel Thursday with the Riley County Police Department.

Lori Carr, Junction City, has spent more than \$70 on veterinary care for her strawberry cocker spaniel puppy since she received it from H&W on June 1. She told the police officer she thought the puppy's health problems were due to the "filthy conditions at the kennel."

"I just think it needs to be in the public light, that is why I'm filing this informational report," Carr said.

After reading the July 19 article in the Topeka Capital-Journal, John White, owner of H&W Kennel, said Carr was lying to the reporter.

"I can't believe she would say something like that," he said.

The incident began when Carr answered an ad for American Kennel Club registered puppies at White's kennel.

"It smelled really bad," Carr said. "I thought it was strange that he wouldn't let me go inside."

Carr chose the female puppy and negotiated the price of \$125. She noted in her police report "there was dried feces present on the right side of the puppy's coat."

"That's not true. The puppies had been bathed," White said.

Carr said White offered to bathe the dog because he hadn't had time earlier. She decided to bathe it herself.

When Carr noticed crusty scales on the puppy's skin, she called White.

"Mr. White told me it was 'puppy fur' and would fall out and be replaced by a regular dog coat," Carr said.

The puppy was taken to the Jernigan Veterinary Clinic in Council Grove on June 8 where it was diagnosed with chorioptic mange, which is not contagious to humans. It was also infested with fleas. The 8-week-old puppy, Ellie, stayed two days for treatment.

"The mange could have come from another animal or from the mother," said Tom Jernigan, the veterinarian. He said he didn't think the dog could have contracted it from the older cocker spaniel at the Carr's residence.

Jernigan's opinion was that if the puppy had mange, other dogs in the kennel may have it, as well. On June 12, Carr phoned White to tell him about the puppy's condition and "to sterilize his kennel."

White said he told Carr that if there were any health problems in the first 30 days to bring the dog

back.

"Why should I return her to him if he's not going to take care of it?" Carr said.

Carr requested a deduction from the price of the puppy, and she said it was agreed for White to pay half of the veterinarian bill.

White denied offering to pay half the bill. Instead, he said, he wanted her to exchange the puppy.

"I would have taken it over to Dr. Lewis to see what was wrong," White said. "I'm not stupid enough to sell it when it's sick."

On July 23, Carr contacted the RCPD with her complaint about her puppy from H&W. She was not the first person to have done so.

Two Humane Society officials and Ann Gonnerman, president of the National Society for the Protection of Animals, were given a tour of the kennel by an employee. Afterward, Gonnerman and Betty Townsend, Humane Society investigator, filed complaints with the police alleging cruelty to animals.

Gonnerman's report cited more than 10 problems she observed, including "broken and rusty wires, fly infestation, animals with no water or water in plastic containers that apparently hadn't been cleaned for a long time, cages stacked on top of each other with no barrier between them to prevent the animals from fouling the cages below, torn-up linoleum and cracked concrete that could be hazardous to the animals' health because of the inability to be cleaned properly."

According to the Animal Welfare Act, these are violations for kennels that are licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Dale Wiseman, compliance officer-in-charge at the Kansas Animal Health Department, has a statement from White stating he is not selling across state lines, thereby exempting him from federal licensing regulations.

Gonnerman, however, believes White is in violation of state law. If he is selling animals, he must be licensed by the state, which subjects him to the regulations. She could come back and give an affidavit so a search warrant could be obtained in order to gather fecal samples and photographs.

"I don't read (the statutes) to say that I can go in as the county attorney and demand to see what sort of conditions exist," said William Kennedy, Riley County attorney.

"The county attorney is an elected official and should be held accountable," Gonnerman said. "The people are the ones to get up in arms about animal abuse."

Kennedy said he wouldn't hesitate to file charges with regard to the cruelty-to-animals statute providing the crime could be proven



John White, owner of H&W Kennel, stands with his Brittany spaniel, Mother, inside the kennel. The kennel has been under controversy the past two weeks after the Topeka Capital Journal ran a story concerning White's facility.

beyond a reasonable doubt.

State statute defines cruelty to animals as "having physical custody of any animal and failing to provide such food, potable water, protection from the elements, opportunity for exercise and other care as is needed for the health of the animal."

"I've got to really think I've got something," Kennedy said. "Given the health of animals in the wild, it would be difficult to prove animal cruelty to a jury."

The county attorney said that last September the case did not merit the attention of his office because the "conclusory statements" made

by the complainants "could have had more meat."

In response, photographs taken of H&W by the Humane Society were submitted Monday to the county attorney's office, the health department and city commissioners.

See KENNEL, Page 10

Attorney: Pope faces legal battle

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — A lawyer representing a woman seeking child support from a Roman Catholic priest is threatening to sue Pope John Paul II and other church officials and entities, according to a story published by The Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

Lyle Britt of Wichita represents Margaret Ann "Peggy" Cameron, 33, a Wichita woman who won a 1984 paternity suit against Father Paul Francis Ziegler. She has a developmentally disabled 3-year-old child, Evonne, who Sedgwick County District Judge Montie Deer ruled was fathered by Ziegler.

Cameron was granted \$1,000 a month child support, and Ziegler also was ordered to pay Evonne's medical bills and legal fees. He has been paying \$100 a month in child support through the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. Cameron gets \$50 of that because she is receiving other SRS assistance.

The \$1,000 a month child support award is unusually high because Cameron doesn't work. She once testified that Evonne's problems make it impossible to find a babysitter and that nurses are too expensive.

Cameron said Ziegler assured her in 1983 that if she became pregnant, it would be God's sign for him to leave the priesthood and marry her. Evonne was born a year later.

Faced with the reality of fatherhood, "He says, 'I think I've made a mistake' and 'Goodbye,'" she told the Eagle-Beacon.

That response triggered a three-year legal game of hide-and-seek with the priest and the Roman Catholic Church over child support and bills stemming from Evonne's birth defects.

When Pope John Paul II visits Texas in September, Britt says he may try to serve the pontiff with a civil suit seeking damages in connection with the conduct of Ziegler and the church.

Ziegler is assigned to an undisclosed parish in the Chicago archdiocese. He wouldn't discuss the relationship and couldn't be reached for comment despite repeated attempts, the Eagle-Beacon said.

Ziegler wants to forget about the situation, according to John Kightlinger, lawyer for the Redemptorist Order of which Ziegler is a member.

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Cameron, Britt and Kightlinger were unsuccessful. Cameron doesn't have a telephone, and Britt's secretary said he was trying a case in court. Phone messages left with Kightlinger's office drew no response.

Fulbright recipient concedes guilt in falsifying 1981 U.S. tax return

By The Collegian Staff

Lincoln Diehl, professor of management, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Friday to filing a false 1981 federal income tax return.

According to a statement released by the U.S. Attorney's office, "the government has evidence showing Diehl reported \$42,654 total income on his 1981 tax return when he knew his income was greater. The charge did not specify how much income Diehl left off his tax return, and that information was not disclosed during the court proceeding."

In U.S. District Court in Topeka last Friday, Diehl was placed on three years probation, fined \$5,000 and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service.

Diehl, who could not be reached for comment Monday night, will leave today for Tribhuvan University, Khatmandu, Nepal. He was awarded a Fulbright Scholar Grant for 1987-88.

U.S. Attorney Benjamin Burgess Jr. said defendants in criminal tax cases remain liable for all unpaid

taxes plus interest and possible civil penalty in addition to any criminal penalty imposed.

Burgess said the charge against Diehl was the result of an investigation by the Internal Revenue Service criminal investigation division.

Kurt Shernuck, prosecuting attorney in the case, would not reveal how much money Diehl made that was not stated on his 1981 tax return. "There was no need to present (at the trial) that information because Diehl pleaded guilty," Shernuck said.

Yar Ebadi, head and professor in the Department of Management, said the only information he has about the case is from what he read in the Manhattan Mercury on Sunday.

"We need to study all the facts before anything is done," he said. "At this stage, I have not seen everything."

As a Fulbright scholarship recipient, Diehl will assist the Nepalese university in faculty development as well as assist the business community in Khatmandu.

"My job is to figure out what their academic program needs are and get them to let me do it," Diehl said in an interview last week. "I will check on the management associations in the community and try to figure out what seminars would help them and then ask to be invited to help them."

Tribhuvan University, a government-funded university established in 1955, is undergoing some restructuring.

"I will spend the first two months observing the interactions of faculty and students to get a background and assess their needs," Diehl said.

Diehl is familiar with international work. In the mid-1950s, he joined the faculty of Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey. From 1964-66, he helped the Iranian government set up the first department of economics and business administration. Diehl was in Nigeria in 1966, but when the war began, he returned to the United States. He returned to Nigeria in 1977 and developed a master of business administration program for Ahmadu

See DIEHL, Page 10

Study shows rural women have more health problems

By ALISON NEELY
Collegian Reporter

The notion that rural life is more conducive to good health and eating habits is false, according to "Health of Rural Women in Kansas: Personal Practices and Physical Status," a study done by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The activities they (the women) engage in are records and management. They are very seldom involved in labor," said Carol Ann Holcomb, associate professor of human development and family studies and the report's author.

Weight problems are directly related to education, she said. The better educated a woman is the less likely she is to be overweight.

The problem in rural areas is that there is very little education, Holcomb said. The rural Kansas

county health departments are not large enough to provide health promotion/risk reduction programs. The private practitioners are occupied with illnesses and have no time to be health educators.

The study's purpose is to identify what kind of behavior affects the women's health. From this data, state and local agencies will be able to develop programs to modify behavior and prevent health problems.

As a group, women live longer than men but have more health problems. Acute and chronic illnesses create a greater productivity loss. Holcomb said the most common health problems are heart disease, arthritis and cancer.

Of the 636 adult women contacted, 65 percent were overweight, but only 46 percent considered themselves to be so.

From a range of 80 to 350 pounds,

the average weight was 147 pounds. The average height was 5'4".

When compared with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. favorable height and weight standards, 35.7 percent of the respondents were within the desirable range. The moderately overweight women comprised 20.8 percent, and the obese 43.5 percent.

Six other health-related areas were researched for the report: sleeping, eating breakfast, eating snacks, physical activity, smoking and alcohol consumption.

Three-fourths of the respondents reported sleeping seven to eight hours per night. Older women and unemployed women were reported to be sleeping nine or more hours.

Almost 66 percent of the women eat breakfast, and 40 percent eat snacks. The practice of eating bet-

See HEALTH, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Police hold three at funeral march

SOWETO, South Africa — An assassinated African National Congress official was buried Monday in a ceremony attended by anti-apartheid activist Winnie Mandela, who confronted police when they detained three black youths.

Police limited the funeral to three hours and said no more than 200 people could attend both it and the burial.

Mandela, wife of imprisoned ANC military leader Nelson Mandela, hailed the deceased, Peter Sello Motau, 32, as a "brave man who died for the country he loved."

Motau was one of three people killed July 9 when a gang of white men fired on his taxi on the main highway in Swaziland. The other victims were ANC executive committee member Cassius Make and a Mozambican woman who had met the two ANC men at Manzini airport.

Dozens of youths led mourners in pro-ANC songs during the funeral and the burial. The ANC, which is attempting to overthrow the white-led government, has been banned in South Africa since 1960 and is considered a terrorist organization by Pretoria.

The July 9 killings raised to 11 the number of ANC members slain in Swaziland in the last eight months. No arrests have been made in any of the killings, which the ANC has blamed on South African death squads.

Police told news photographers and television crews they could not take pictures of the burial ceremony, citing "media regulations."

Gorbachev offers missile reduction

WASHINGTON — The United States was poised Monday to accept the latest arms control offer by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev but to reject Moscow's demand for the destruction of American missile warheads in West Germany.

"That's definitely out," said a U.S. official here as American negotiators in Geneva prepared to formally accept Gorbachev's proposal to eliminate all U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles in

Europe and Asia.

The Soviets insisted last April that the Pershing 1-A missiles be destroyed as part of a treaty with the United States. The issue remains the principal obstacle to an agreement.

The missiles, which have a range of 465 miles, are in West German hands, but the United States controls the warheads.

NATIONAL

Iraqi official says war may resume

WASHINGTON — Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq warned Monday that unless Iran promptly accepted a comprehensive ceasefire his country might resume its attacks on shipping in the Persian Gulf.

Otherwise, Aziz told reporters after a meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Iraq would be yielding to Iranian "blackmail" by extending the voluntary 12-day moratorium while fighting continued on other fronts.

Aziz said Iran wanted "a partial halt" to the shipping war in order to continue its invasion of Iraq and to "get hold of the whole gulf region."

The foreign minister did not say how long his government would wait for Iran to respond to the cease-fire ordered last week by the U.N. Security Council.

Adopted unanimously by the United Nations Security Council last Monday, the resolution calls for an end to fighting on all fronts, on land and in the air, as well as in gulf waters.

Iranian officials have denounced the order as one-sided. But Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said that did not mean Tehran had rejected it.

Iraq voluntarily halted its attacks on merchant ships carrying Iranian oil and other supplies for Tehran on July 15.

Bork may assume seat temporarily

WASHINGTON — President Reagan could put Robert H. Bork on the Supreme Court temporarily if the Senate stalls in deciding whether to confirm Bork's nomination, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Monday.

Dole, calling Bork's nomination "the main event" in Congress this

year, added an important new element to the political maneuvering over the confirmation battle in his pointed reminder to the Senate's Democratic majority.

The Constitution "allows the president to fill any vacancy on the Supreme Court while Congress is in recess and provides that the person filling that vacancy shall serve until the end of the congressional session," Dole, R-Kan., said in remarks to the National Conference of State Legislatures in Indianapolis.

Reagan promotes latest budget plan

HARTFORD, Wis. — President Reagan on Monday defended his frequent-flyer appeal for public support on federal budget and tax policies, saying he has no intention of spending his last 18 months in "a potted-plant presidency."

At the same time, Reagan, in three campaign-style stops in this Midwestern enclave of Republican Party strength, signaled he will give his so-called "economic bill of rights" a top priority during the remainder of his term.

The president, who has boosted his schedule of out-of-town trips in recent months amid damaging Iran-Contra disclosures, seemed to be answering charges by congressional Democrats that he favors getting away from Washington over negotiating a compromise budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Captain of Stark to resign position

WASHINGTON — The captain and weapons officer of the USS Stark accepted responsibility Monday for the frigate's failure to defend itself against an Iraqi warplane and as a result, will be allowed to leave the service rather than face a court-martial, the Navy said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7

Thirty-seven sailors died and 21 were injured when the Stark was struck by two Exocet missiles from the plane on the night of May 17 while on routine patrol in the Persian Gulf. Iraq called the attack a mistake, an explanation the United States accepted.

Capt. Glenn R. Brindel, the Stark's skipper, submitted a request to retire, the Navy said in a statement. Since he has served almost 22 years, he is eligible to request retirement with a pension, the Navy added.

Because he held the rank of captain only since January, however — less than the required three years — Brindel will have to retire at the reduced rank of commander.

REGIONAL

Judge orders state to pay drug cost

TOPEKA — U.S. District Court Judge Richard D. Rogers ordered the state Monday to begin immediately paying for the drug AZT when physicians prescribe it for patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The order applies to all AIDS victims in Kansas whose doctors already have prescribed it, as well as those who will have it prescribed for them in the future. It will be in effect until Rogers hears arguments in the case later this year and decides whether to make his edict permanent.

The issue of state payment for AZT could become moot. Lawyers for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services and the governor's office said they have been working toward a decision to pay for AZT for welfare clients with AIDS, but were concerned about the source of funds for it.

They said they believe the federal government is on the verge of providing grant money to help states pay for the AZT when it is prescribed by physicians in the treatment of AIDS.

p.m. For more information, call 532-6442.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Satish K. Singh at 10 a.m. in Durland 129. The dissertation topic is "Analysis and Development of Some Controlled Release Systems."

New DIRECT line answers questions

By LORI SIEGRIST
Collegian Reporter

People searching for an answer to an economic or business development question can use the new DIRECT line, which stands for Development Information: Referral, Coordination and Training.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of extension, implemented the program. If people want information on how to develop a new business in the area or needs an answer to a question about a business regulation, they can call the DIRECT Line.

"It's a classic example of how the system is supposed to work," said Sonny Sisk, extension organization and program leadership development specialist. "We're here to take the run-around out of economic development."

"We do the legwork, the door knocking, so callers won't have to run from door to door to find someone who can answer their questions."

DIRECT suggests to callers where to find the information or suggests the names of people who may help the business, Woods said.

Most of the callers can be referred to someone on campus to receive answers, Sisk said.

Bill Eberle, associate director of extension communication development, said the answers can be hard to find.

"Research can run from 10 minutes to several hours. As we come up with answers, we're developing a data base. The more calls we get, the faster we can respond," Eberle said.

"Response time for most calls is two to 24 hours," Sisk said.

"DIRECT is not a hotline where you call to get an answer with a crisis orientation. Our service meets people's needs after they've put some

thought behind it," Eberle said.

"In extension, we like to impact people's thinking and knowledge. People have needs, which can be compared to fires," Eberle said. "What we are doing is organized firefighting. We answer those burning questions."

"This takes pressure off others in extension and communication development offices who may have had to respond to requests in the past."

Eberle said DIRECT does not have a toll-free number because most calls are from people who already own a business or are a member of a business that can afford to make the call. Also, he said, if the caller has to pay, it demonstrates a little bit of commitment.

Most of the calls come from individual businesses and manufacturing firms, Sisk said.

"Fifty percent of calls happen because the county agent referred the caller to our service or the question is passed on to us by the county agent himself," Eberle said.

The extension office began the service May 21 when it started a two-month testing period. Posters and brochures will be sent to county extension offices at the end of the period.

"We're doing our publicity campaign in steps, so we don't overload our ability to respond. We're still in a testing period, so we'll see what level the staff can handle. Right now, we could handle a great deal more."

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
BY WAL-MART
For the fun of it!

10% OFF BRAS
w/coupon
32-40 A-DD
Brands You Know!
Maidenform, Olga,
Vanity Fair & Warner
UNDERCOVER
1224 Moro, Aggieville
Open 7 days

GLAFLIN
Books & Copies
• Professional Resumes
• 4 1/2 Self-Service Copies
• Full-Service Copy Center
• Quality Dissertation Copying
Open Daily
M-Th 9-8 F & S 9-6 Sun 12-8
776-3771

Drs. Price, Young, Odle & Horsch, P.A.
Optometrists
All Types of Contact Lenses
• SOFT-EXTENDED WEAR FOR SLEEPING
• SOFT BIFOCAL
• FAST REPLACEMENT OF LOST OR DAMAGED LENSES
• PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
• SOFT-TINTED TO ENHANCE YOUR EYE COLOR
• SOFT FOR ASTIGMATISM
• FLEX-OXYGEN PERMEABLE
• FREE CONSULTATION
537-1118
1119 WEST LOOP PLAZA

PC PURCHASE POWER

• EXTENDED TO STUDENTS/STAFF!

The State of Kansas has contracted with Tandon for AT-compatible personal computers. These computers and others are now available through Foresight Solutions to K-State students, faculty and staff at low prices such as:

TANDON PCX-2 \$895*
This PC-compatible has 640K RAM, two floppy disk drives, serial/parallel ports, DOS 3.1 and full one year warranty.

TANDON PCX-20 \$1295*
This powerful XT-compatible comes with a 20 MB disk drive, 640K RAM, a single floppy drive, serial/parallel ports, DOS 3.1 and one year warranty.



TANDON PCA-20 \$1795*
The PCA-20 is an "AT" compatible and comes with 1 MB of RAM, dual speed processor, dual video board, and high speed 20 MB hard drive, serial/parallel ports, DOS 3.1, PLUS a full one year warranty — all for under \$2000!

foresight solutions, inc.
(913) 842-7526
804 New Hampshire
Lawrence, KS 66044
* Monitor not included

SHOP QUICK
FREE
Fun Pitcher
with \$1.49 purchase
of Crystal Light
69¢ Refills

Dental Association of Manhattan
1133 College Ave., Bldg. C
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
539-7401
Dr. Hughes Dr. Fulton
Dr. Pettie Dr. Strutz
Dr. Lala

TODAY'S ANSWERS
CRYPTOQUIP: THE POWERFUL SNOW-
PLOW DRIVERS' UNION HAS VAST SLUSH FUND.
SOB SAC PACA
CLAP ASH SNOW
OILS WEE YALE
TOKYO ALEC
CUE ATHENA
CASHIER AIREA
ARLO LOT ANTI
STALE CONTEST
KETONE PAR
GALA BINET
GOBI ERG SOUR
URIS CIA TORE
NEIST TAM NEN

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
Customer Appreciation Days
ABILENE SAGE BOOTS.....\$49.88
LEVI DENIM JEAN JACKETS...\$29.88
(Offer Good through 7-31-87)
8426 E. Hwy. 24 776-6715
(2 miles East of Manhattan) Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDRIKERY
Comedy Invasion
Now Every Monday & Tuesday at 9 p.m.
Tonight
Matt Berry
& **Craig Peters**
Office 539-4321 531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727

Edelaine's
BRIDAL GOWNS
& SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR
CUSTOM HEADPIECES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
RECEPTION NEEDS
TUXEDO RENTAL
SATIN DYEABLE SHOES
421 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-776-4498
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

Dr. Paul E. Bullock
Optometrist
Make Brown Eyes Blue
• Soft contact lenses that let you change eye color are now available for astigmatism.
• A large selection of the latest style eyeglass frames.
• Eyeglasses warranted against breakage for one year.
• We provide professional care and management of the contact lens patient.
• Most contact lenses available same day.
"See your eye care professional annually"
Payment plans available
404 Humboldt Prof. Bldg. Manhattan, Ks. 776-9461 local
or
Toll Free 1-800-432-0036

THANK YOU
Dear Students & Faculty,
Thanks for your patience and support during the months since the fire.
We have missed being able to serve you, but we hope you've picked up some real bargains during our fire sale.
As plans come together, we're getting very excited about our new store and teaching studios. We think you'll like them, too!
The plan is to be 'some-what finished' and functioning with our new stock (already starting to come in) by the time school starts.
We still have some fire sale bargains — records are 70% off or 5 for \$10, amps and guitars 40% off.
Come see us at our new location in Laramie Plaza behind Eegee's!
Sincerely,
Vicki
Margate
Kish
Westron Wynde
12th & Laramie in Aggieville
behind Eegee's
A+

Laundry bar sells clean clothes, beer

By ELTON MAYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

In addition to washing clothes at the coin-operated laundry, people can now play billiards, test their video game skills, eat some food at the snack counter — and drink beer.

The only provision to drink beer is people must drive to a Topeka laundry.

Mike Jones is the manager and one-third owner of the Ichabod Laundry Bar in Topeka. Jones,

Gene Cain and Mark Ward opened the laundry bar nine weeks ago.

"I know how boring it is to do laundry if you don't have anything to do," Jones said.

Clay Watahaw, owner of Westloop Coin-A-Matic, said even though he was in the process of building another laundry, he did not feel the laundry bar was a feasible plan.

"The percentage of the Laundromats that try a bar do not work out," Watahaw said. "Pool tables and video games usually just

gather dust anymore. I don't see how a bar can be successful."

Jones said although they started the laundry bar during the summer school term, they have been satisfied with the business they have received.

"Although we have only been open nine weeks, we are close to breaking even," he said. "We are very excited about the possibilities when the regular school term starts."

Wendell Sack, owner of Suds Y'R Duds in Manhattan, said he had no

plans to offer beer in his coin-operated laundry.

"I am in the laundry business, not the other (beer) business," Sack said.

Jones said his past experience as a bar owner prompted him to open the laundry bar.

"We surveyed the immediate area and the Washburn (University) campus and found the idea to be very receptive," he said. "I have been trying to get one (laundry bar) started for almost five years."

Latin debt hurting U.S. farm business

By TAMMY CARLGREN
Collegian Reporter

The money loaned to Latin American countries that cannot be repaid is affecting the farm economy of Kansas because those countries are trying to cut costs by not importing American products, said Jan Flora, professor of sociology.

The Kansas State Board of Agriculture will co-sponsor a special panel discussion in Topeka Wednesday on the effects of the Latin American debt crisis on Kansas agriculture.

The panel members involved in the discussion are A.E. Brenner, and Marc Coreia, two Brazilian farmers; Hara Lippman, vice president for international affairs with the Central Bank of Cooperatives; and Sam Brownback, Kansas secretary of agriculture.

Flora, who does research on the impact of the declining farm economy, and John Tincher, of the Kansas Independent Banking Association, will also participate in the discussion.

"The most recent figures I have show that the developing countries owe around \$800 billion," Flora said. "Most of these debts are concentrated in Brazil and Mexico, with

them each owing \$100 billion. Other countries include Nigeria and Argentina, but they do not owe as much.

Flora said in 1979, the major oil price hikes caused inflation to rise and interest rates to decline, and encouraged U.S. farmers to buy more land. As a result of inflation, farmers were left heavily in debt.

At the same time, the high oil prices caused Latin American countries to borrow money from U.S. banks.

"During the late 1970s, the developing countries were buying oil and agricultural products from the U.S.," Flora said. "Around 35 to 40 percent of our ag products were going to Latin America."

"After Latin America (countries) found out they had such a large debt, they started reducing imports, which hurt the U.S. economy. The demand for imports diminished."

Because the United States' main exports had been wheat and feed grains, he said, states that produced primarily those crops were hurt the most.

"I think that the first step is to realize the connection between Kansas and the developing countries rather than having opposing interests in each other," Flora said.

Clinic provides home to stray animals

By TAMMY CARLGREN
Collegian Reporter

The Small Animal Clinic is more than an educational facility and veterinary clinic. It also provides a temporary home for unwanted dogs and cats.

The clinic has taken in countless dogs and cats that are either strays or are given up by their owner.

William Fortney, head of the small animal hospital, said the clinic began taking in the animals mainly as a community service, even though the facilities are not equipped to keep them.

"We're a regular hospital and educational center, not a shelter," Fortney said. "But if a person brings in a dog or cat, we can't just turn them away."

Fortney said the main reason the clinic keeps the animals is because the city animal shelter does not

house cats, so there is nowhere else for people to take them.

If someone brings in a stray dog or cat or a pet they want to put up for adoption, a fee is charged along with an agreement. The clinic will keep the dog or cat for at least three working days before putting the animal to sleep.

Bert Parker, animal caretaker at the clinic, said the fee for bringing in a dog to be put up for adoption is \$15 and \$5 for each additional dog brought in at one time.

"This covers all vaccinations and boarding costs for the time they are here," Parker said.

The fee for bringing in a cat is \$10 and \$3 for each additional cat. If a person wishes to adopt a dog or cat, the same fee for the appropriate animal is charged.

When an injured animal is brought to the clinic, the staff applies minor first-aid treatment but will not treat

animals that require major care such as surgery or other heavy treatment.

"We hate to turn down an animal that needs care, but if it is suffering, we have to do something about it. We just can't take on that responsibility," Fortney said.

He said the clinic started taking in the animals more than 20 years ago.

"There was just no place to take them, so people were just turning them loose. We thought since taxpayers were helping pay for the clinic that we had a responsibility,"

Fortney said. "Someone had to do it, and we were glad to fill that role."

Fortney also said that although they were glad to help the homeless animals, they were thankful for the new animal shelter that will be located in the industrial park.

"There is a real need for one centralized place for people to take these animals," he said. "Besides us, the city animal shelter, H&W Kennels and the Westside Veterinary Hospital were all sharing the responsibility."

Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

Dark Horse
Come Rocking At The Horse
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
\$2 Pitchers, \$1.50 Wells
Plus Wednesday
Lynchburg Lemonade \$1.50
Bar 539-9081 619 N. Manhattan Office 776-6638

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
1120 Moro
539-9064

Tuesday & Wednesday
\$2.25 PITCHERS
Thursday's not far away
Start saving your pennies

KANSAS STATE BANK
STUDENT LOANS

yes!

We want to make your student loan!
Have Kansas State Bank make your student loan.
Simply contact us at:
537-4400

If you have received your promissory note, bring it in or mail it to Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop or 11th & Bluemont, and your money will be waiting for you at registration. Lender code # 821176

KANSAS STATE BANK

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE INFORMATION 539-1291
IN JUNCTION CITY CALL 762-4084

CAMPUS
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
STARTS FRIDAY
SUPERMAN IV PG
DAILY AT 7 AND 9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Westloop Center
ROXANNE PG
DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-7:05-9:35

WITCHES OF EASTWICK R
DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-7:05-9:35

BEVERLY HILLS COP II R
DAILY AT 2:20-4:45-7:15-9:25

JAWS: THE REVENGE PG-13
DAILY AT 2:20-4:45-7:15-9:25

SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS G
DAILY AT 2-4:30-7

STARTS FRIDAY
RIVERS EDGE R
DAILY AT 9:30 ONLY

SPACEBALLS PG
DAILY AT 2-4:30-7-9:30

Kansas State University Evening Classes at Fort Riley

For Military Personnel and Civilians

August 3-September 26, 1987

MAIN POST CLASSES
8-Week Courses

COURSE TITLE	COURSE NUMBER	CREDIT HOURS	BLDG/ROOM
Monday/Wednesday 1800-2100			
English Composition I	ENGL 100	3	35/226
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	36/206
General Calculus and Linear Algebra	MATH 205	3	35/235
Introduction to Fiction	ENGL 310	3	35/230
Business and Economics Statistics I	STAT 350	3	35/234
History of the Indians of North America	HIST 537	3	36/8-4
Political Parties and Elections	POLSC 603	3	36/205
Business Strategy	MANGT 695	3	36/209
Tuesday/Thursday 1800-2100			
Intermediate Algebra	MATH 010	3	35/8-29
Writing Lab	ENGL 030	2	35/226
Public Speaking II	SPCH 321	3	36/206
Introduction to Political Science	POLSC 110	3	36/205
Economics II	ECON 120	3	35/235
English Composition II	ENGL 120	3	35/234
General Psychology	PSYCH 110	3	749/4
Financial Accounting	ACCTG 211	3	36/8-4
Biology of Sexually Transmitted Diseases	BIOL 495	3	36/8-6
Juvenile Delinquency	SOCIO 560	3	35/230
Monday/Wednesday 1800-2100 and Saturday 0900-1200			
** Principles of Biology	BIOL 198	4	35/8-29
Monday-Wednesday 1645-1945			
Computer Document Processing	MANGT 498	3	36/202
Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday/Friday 1645-1745			
Fundamentals of Computer Programming	CMPSC 200	2	36/205
Tuesday/Friday 1800-2100			
PASCAL Language Lab	CMPSC 207	2	36/202
Thursday 1800-2000 & Saturday 0900-1100			
BASIC Language Laboratory	CMPSC 206	2	36/202
Saturday 0900-1200			
Concepts in Physical Education	PE 101	1	36/205
Saturday 0800-1200			
Drugs and Behavior	PSYCH 202	2	36/206
Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday 1645-1745 (10 Weeks Course) and Saturday, October 3, 10, 0900-1200			
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	36/206

CUSTER HILL LEARNING CENTER CLASSES

Monday/Wednesday 1800-2100			
Intermediate Algebra	MATH 010	3	7604/2
College Algebra	MATH 100	3	7305/2
Economics I	ECON 110	3	7305/3
General Psychology	PSYCH 110	3	7604/1
Introduction to Social Work	SOCWK 260	3	7305/1
Tuesday/Thursday 1800-2100			
English Composition I	ENGL 100	3	7604/2
Introduction to Ethics	PHILO 130	3	7305/2
Introduction to Sociology	SOCIO 211	3	7604/1
The US and World Affairs, 1776-Present	HIST 543	3	7305/3
* Employability Skills	EDAO 686	3	7305/1

NATIONAL GUARD COURSES

Open to Civilians

August 17, 1987-October 8, 1987

Manhattan National Guard Armory, Airport

COURSE TITLE	COURSE NUMBER	CREDIT HOURS
Monday/Wednesday 1630-1930		
English Composition I	ENGL 100	3
Tuesday/Thursday 1630-1930		
U.S. History to 1877	HIST 251	3
Camp Funston, MATES Building 1460		
Monday/Wednesday 1630-1930		
Study Skills	EDCI 051	3
Tuesday/Thursday 1630-1930		
English Composition II	ENGL 120	3

* Course may be taken for Graduate or Undergraduate credit

** Denotes Lab Fee: \$5.00 per credit hour and laboratory session on campus on Saturday morning

For more information call 239-3061, ext. 14 at Fort Riley
532-5566 at the Division of Continuing Education in Manhattan
1-800-432-8222, surrounding area

Learn Today: Be a Leader Tomorrow



Kansas
State

Collegian

EDITOR..... Pat Hund
MANAGING EDITOR..... Susan Baird
CAMPUS/BUSINESS EDITOR..... Christine Doll
EDITORIAL PAGE/COPY EDITOR..... Lisa Church
SUMMER LIFE/CITY EDITOR..... Jola Murphy
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR..... Greg Vogel
STAFF WRITERS..... Trudy Burtis, Erin Eicher, Becky Howard, Bill Lang, Candy Leonard, Michael Morris, Robert Olson, Jeff Rapp, Kim Zollman
GRAPHIC ARTIST..... Mary Ward
PHOTOGRAPHER..... Jim Dietz
COLUMNISTS..... Neal Climenhaga, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller
REVIEWERS..... Andre Kelly, Chad Sanborn
ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Barry Steffen
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Bill Sherbert
TEARSHEET MANAGER..... Candy Leonard
ADV. SALES REPRESENTATIVES..... John Fulkerson, John Jeffers, Laura Johnson, Mindy Stubenhofer
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR..... Gloria Freeland
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR..... Ann Foster
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Connie Fulkerson
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Wanda Haynie
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR..... Wanda Haynie

Editorial Board: Susan Baird, Trudy Burtis, Lisa Church, Neal Climenhaga, Christine Doll, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Gary Leffler, Scott Miller, Jeff Rutherford, Chad Sanborn, Kim Zollman.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer term. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Variety among faculty strengthens education

The K-State affirmative action program has been criticized for not hiring enough black administrators and faculty. In fact, the University has only two faculty members and one administrator who are black.

Leaving the usually lengthy debate about federally mandated affirmative actions programs aside, it is still apparent that the University should realize the important benefits a diverse faculty offers to the quality of the students' education.

Diversity in the ethnic and social backgrounds of faculty members is important in teaching students a variety of points of view and opinions. This diversity also gives students exposure to members of other ethnic and social groups. Exposure which some students may not otherwise have, and which can help dispel myths students

may hold concerning members of a particular ethnic or social group.

This does not mean black professors, or professors of other ethnic or racial backgrounds, hold homogenous opinions or that they all teach in the same manner. Instead, educators — of all racial or ethnic backgrounds, including white professors — use their personal experiences and opinions to add flavor, diversity and substance to their teaching.

But even though each professor draws from unique experiences, a lack of racial and ethnic diversity among faculty members denies students valuable variety in their educational experiences.

In a university like K-State, where the faculty is basically all white male, students will not be exposed to a wide variety of points of views.

Miller sets the record straight

In her letter appearing in the July 23 Collegian, Nancy R. Manion, Adolph Coors Co. corporate communications specialist, claims my June 18 column contains "a number of false allegations and inaccurate information concerning Adolph Coors Co."

These are serious charges, to be sure. However, in her attempt to "set the record straight," Manion offers a number of interesting, though perhaps misleading statements. In the interest of democracy and free speech, I offer my own attempt to "set the record straight."

Item 1: Manion writes, "Coors signed pacts with representative organizations from both the black and Hispanic communities pledging a total of \$560 million in job opportunities, contributions, scholarships, purchases from minority-owned firms and investments in minority-owned banking institutions."

Unless I missed something, the issue is not whether Coors gives money to minority groups. In fact, my column stated as much. The issue is under what circumstances these "pacts" were signed.

The May 20 Guardian, from which I collected part of the information for my column, characterizes these deals not as laudable contributions to minorities, but rather as pay-offs to leaders of minority groups in an effort to persuade such groups to call off several Coors boycotts. I believe the term used in the Guardian story was "greasing palms."

Item 2: Manion writes, "Rumors that Coors contributes to the Contras in Nicaragua are similarly false. Adolph Coors Co. makes no contributions to any such groups."

Had Manion read my column a little more closely, she would have realized that nowhere do I accuse the Adolph Coors Co. of making contributions to the Contras. What I did write was that Joseph Coors, the owner of the brewery, has given a good deal of financial support, including a supply plane, to the



SCOTT MILLER

Collegian Columnist

Contra-terrorists, or at least so he testified earlier this summer before the Congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra debacle.

If Manion can prove that Joseph Coors has not contributed to the Contras, then perhaps she should take it up with the Congressional committees and special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh. I am sure they would be interested in possible perjury charges against her boss, as well as several former and present U.S. government officials.

Manion goes on to write, "Instead (of contributing to the Contras), Coors donates annually to many worthy causes, ranging from women's associations to universities and minority groups."

Beer preferences and apparent ideological differences aside, I must congratulate Manion on her ability to recognize CIA-backed terrorism in Central America for what it is — something other than a worthy cause. It is unfortunate, however, that her boss has failed to recognize this fact, as his financial support for such terrorism would indicate.

Further, had Manion provided a list of the "worthy causes" funded by Coors, it would include such "women's associations" as Phyllis Schlafly's right-wing Eagle Forum and such "minority groups" as Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority.

Item 3: Manion writes, "Coors does not discriminate against homosexuals. Sexual orientation is a personal matter we, as an

employer, have no need nor desire to know." My information regarding this matter came from Perry Young's book, "God's Bullies." If Young's book is inaccurate (and I don't know that it is), then I offer my apologies and suggest the Coors people contact him to eliminate any future misunderstandings. Also, a former Coors employee who called me the day my column appeared was quick to point out she was not asked any questions about sexual matters when she took her lie detector test.

I thought that was a significant point. After all, it's not every company that will exclude from its potential employees' lie-detector tests questions about their sex lives. Of course, it's not every company that gives potential employees lie-detector tests either.

Item 4: Manion writes, "(A)nyone who is curious about how we do business is welcome to see for themselves. Barring the logistics of a trip to Colorado, we offer the findings of CBS-TV's '60 Minutes' and Mike Wallace, who came to Coors to investigate these very allegations. The findings...found no basis for the allegations."

Her carefree attitude toward pronouncement agreement notwithstanding, Manion's defense of Coors by way of Mike Wallace should not be taken lightly. It would be interesting to compare the "60 Minutes" findings, which I haven't seen, with those of the Guardian.

Manion finishes her letter, as one might expect, with a plea for free enterprise: "Thank you for this opportunity to put forth the facts. We believe Kansas State University students should have the freedom to choose between our beer and that of our competitors."

I could not agree more. In fact, I think it would be just dandy if several bars in this town would offer "on tap" alternatives to Coors. Until then, in the interest of democracy and "freedom of choice," I would encourage students, University employees, and Manhattan residents to refrain from drinking Coors.

Letters

Testing is positive

Editor,
I am writing to say that I agree with Stanley Koplik's suggestion of pre-enrollment drug testing ("Official suggests pre-enrollment drug testing," July 23 Collegian). Hopefully, it will do much to improve the quality of drugs currently available on the K-State campus.

Cecil Andrew Ellard
graduate in mathematics

Blue Key is yellow

Editor,
As a native Kansan who has done a lot of traveling throughout the United States, the issue of Kansas leadership has bothered me for some time.

K-State's Blue Key chapter seems as good an example as any. The issue over whether to profess belief in God and country as an organization is the supposed controversy ("Blue Key asks main office for constitutional revisions," July 23 Collegian).

The real issue is that of Kansans being able to decide for themselves what they want. In theory, this is possible. In practice, Kansans make a decision, then sit patiently waiting for a nod of approval from either the East or West Coast before proceeding.

Kansas has natural resources, money and some of the smartest people in the country. The problem is with our leadership. Our local institutions support organizations like Blue Key and turn out such gutless wonders as Kelly Welch who refuse to really take the lead come hell or high water. We follow these types of people evidently because of some latent feeling of inferiority.

I know enough Kansans to observe that membership problems are not caused by hang-ups concerning the belief in God and country. Blue Key members and leaders are simply scared of the opinions of those in other parts of our nation.

Be all that as it may, the least they could do is change their color name. Members have shown their true color and it is yellow.

Scott Hughbanks
freshman in horticulture

Stay out of tunnels

Editor,
This letter is being submitted to you as a part of correctional actions taken by the Riley County Community Corrections

Department of Manhattan.
Several months ago, three of us decided to go "tunneling" in the steam tunnels under Kansas State University. We were caught. At that time we were frisked, handcuffed, arrested and taken to the Riley County Police Department for questioning.

Through the cooperation of the Riley County attorney we were able to negotiate a diversion contract whereas we were to complete the following within one month:

1. Pay court costs of \$88.
2. Complete 10 hours of public service.
3. Write a letter to the Collegian explaining our punishment and urging others not to go "tunneling."

This punishment, however bad it may seem, was very lenient. We could have been jailed for six months and could have had to pay a fine of \$500.

Moreover, the tunnels are dangerous; any of us could have been seriously injured. Also, tunneling is criminal trespassing, which is breaking the law. That in itself is not a good habit to get into. We were all very wrong and very stupid for breaking the law the way we did.

If you are thinking of going tunneling, I strongly urge you not to do so. It's dangerous to your safety, and risking a clean record. Think again.

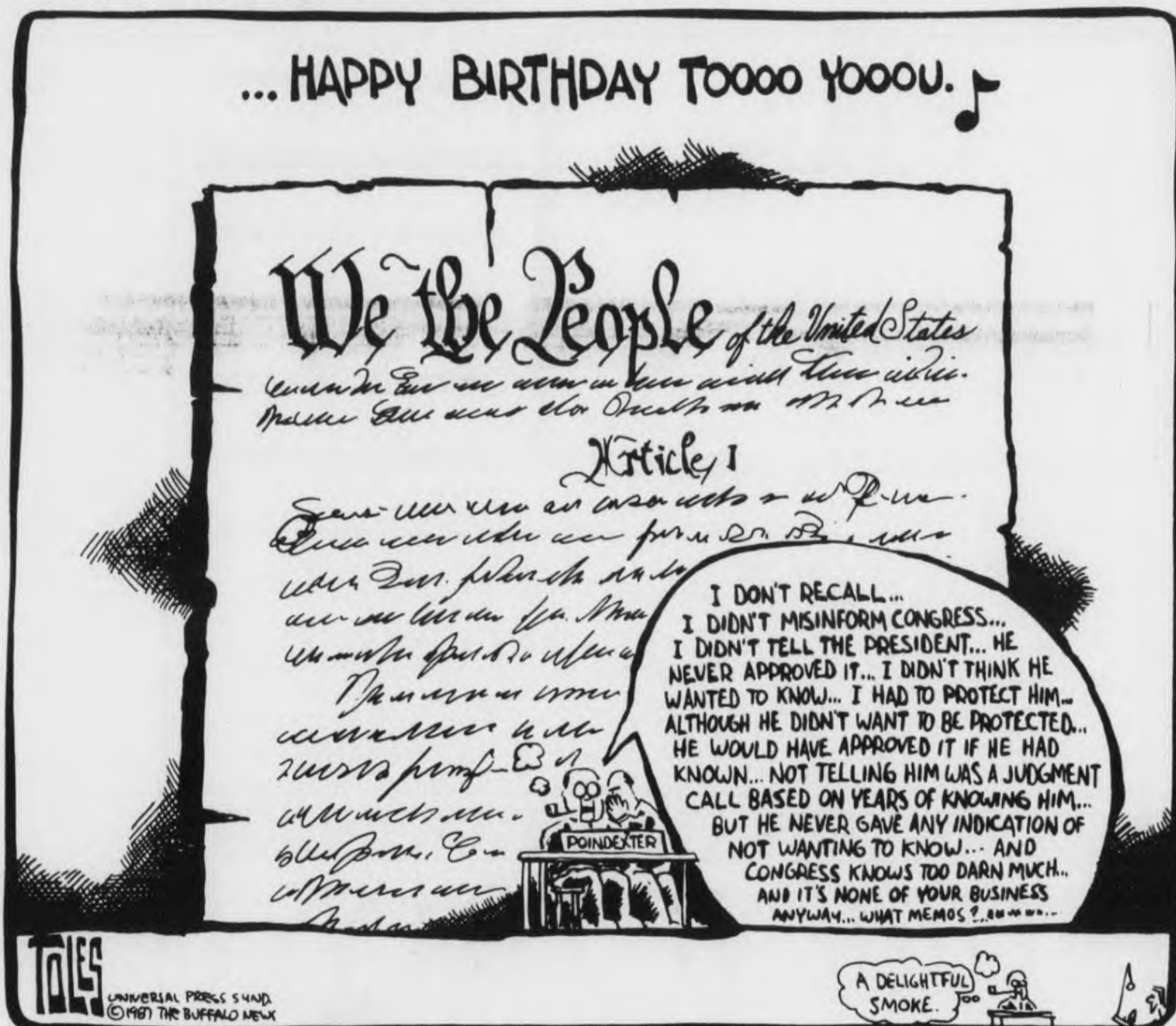
Jeff House
sophomore in
business administration

Column is a cliché

Editor,
Regarding Scott Miller's recent article, "Higher education becoming a business," Wake up! Higher education is a business. Miller's grasp of the obvious is surpassed only by his flair for the cryptic. A more constructive commentary would provide at least one "...alternative definition of higher education under a different system."

Kara Cundy
biology alumna

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and phone number must be included.



California not a 'dream' state

JOLA MURPHY

Summer Life Editor

I've officially been everywhere now. After all my excursions to the East Coast, the South and endless weekends spent in the mountains and on the beaches, I thought I had saved the best for last.

For 23 years, I have built up a glamorous image of California that was inevitably too incredible for any state to live up to.

Last weekend, I spontaneously hopped on a plane bound for Los Angeles not knowing I was heading for one of the biggest let-downs of my life.

I've learned through experience that many of the best college memories derive from spur-of-the-moment decisions. Not in this case.

I was crammed into an overbooked jet, seated next to a California woman flying to Honolulu who gave every indication that she was tired and didn't want to talk. This was a difficult task for me since I love to talk and I do it a lot.

After three hours of keeping my mouth shut, the pilot announced over the intercom that we would soon be landing in L.A. I anticipated seeing this vast city below as we descended. Instead, I saw nothing but clouds and the airplane didn't break through the smog until the wheels were almost on the ground. And, to top it all off, it was raining!

Don't get me wrong, I know L.A. is a world of its own, but for a person like myself, first impressions are very important.

It's a little like reading the first chapter of a historical romance novel. There is an unwritten guideline the dime-store novel reader follows. The reader must establish exactly what the characters look like and picture the

setting they are in. If this isn't established, the rest of the novel will be a maze of trying to put names with faces and the enjoyment of reading these smutty books just won't be there. You can never go back and pick that book up and start over because the first impression has already been made.

Well, my first impression of California had been made: Rain, 65 degrees, no one to pick me up in one of the nation's busiest airports and 900 people at the baggage claim, all looking for a light-blue Samsonite just like mine. Finally, my ride got there, I found my suitcase and we were off for what had originally promised to be an exciting weekend in Southern California.

On our way south, I was forced to experience the terror of the Los Angeles Freeway. For all I know, my claw marks are probably still in the vinyl upholstery of my friend's red Mustang. We were driving 75 mph, gas gauge on empty and 12 inches behind a white Vega with a bumper sticker that read, "Thanks for visiting California. If you're leaving, take someone with you."

Needless to say, by the time we reached our destination, Laguna Beach, I needed a Valium or a margarita.

I had been priming myself for Laguna Beach by watching the MTV Beach Bash which was being filmed there live one week before. The beach looked nothing like on television and Alan Hunter and Mark Goodman were nowhere to be found.

I must admit, the water was more blue than any I had ever seen but something was still not right.

It's strange, Fort Lauderdale was exactly how I had pictured and the same goes for the New England coast but the disappointment overwhelmed me when I heard that Laguna was one of the most popular beaches in Southern California.

The food was great and the people were more friendly than I had expected. No, I take that back. The people were great! On Saturday afternoon, I left my sunglasses in the bathroom of a service station in Laguna and I came back six hours later only to find the attendant standing there holding the glasses for me. I was impressed.

Our first day in the sun was not what I had anticipated. I was overwhelmed with children carrying kites and kicking sand and hundreds of surfers hogging the waves from the swimmers. Isn't there some kind of regulation limiting the number of surfers who can fit into one cubic foot of sea water?

These guys were great to look at, but when they open their mouths, the fun begins. They really do talk like that! "Hey dude. Did ya see me party with that wave? That was so feeble!" But I have to admit, I took my fair share of snapshots with them.

I was surprised to see so many not-so-tan bodies there. People in Kansas are more tan than some of those Californians.

The people were nice, the beaches were nice and the margaritas were very nice, but there was something missing. Maybe it was Annette and Frankie or Ken and Barbie. Sorry California, you're not for me.



ABOVE: Janet Wyrwas, Detroit, Mich., and her daughter, Monica, Manhattan, look at antiques at The Olde Shoppe. BELOW: Riley, a town with 11 antique dealers, is dotted by many antique store signs.

In search of... Antiques



Walking in the hub of Riley's business district, one can't help but feel a tranquility only found in small towns.

Riley, a small town located about 15 miles northwest of Manhattan, has the indelible words "Made in America" stamped everywhere — under the smallest pebble, behind the tallest tree and in every board of the old wooden buildings.

Both sides of the two-block-long Broadway Street are lined with eight antique shops interspersed with other downtown businesses.

Off Broadway Street on a couple of Riley's side streets one can find three more antique shops.

To many, this seemingly congested little arrangement may appear to make matters highly competitive for the antique dealers, but nothing could be further from the truth.

Joanne Piper, co-owner of Carriage Shed Antiques, who operates her shop out of what used to be a filling station, said she feels having 11 antique shops in Riley has worked to the advantage of all shop owners.

"I think that you need that in antiques," Piper said. "It draws more people to our town because they know that if one shop doesn't have something that catches their eye, another will."

Most antique shops are overflowing with historical artifacts. Carriage Shed Antiques has living evidence of how different life on the Great Plains was during the late 1800s.

One interesting item that Piper has for sale is a "buddy" stove.

"They were used on the covered wagons for heating and cooking purposes and were fueled by buffalo chips," she said.

Trix Fasse, owner of Trix's Teeks, said it would be a coincidence if any two of Riley's antique dealers had the same antique for sale.

"Having 11 shops in town offers our customers a wide variety of goods," Fasse said.

Fasse usually can't be found at her antique shop because she devotes the majority of her time to her other business — the Calico Inn.

The Calico Inn, a down-home style eating establishment that is renowned for its thumb-sucking barbecued ribs, is perhaps what really brings people into Riley by the bus load.

"Quite a few tour groups come to visit the shops, and they usually want to eat (at Calico Inn)," Fasse said, as a bus load of Harvey County senior citizens entered the establishment.

Karen Lehne, owner of the Calico Cottage, an antique shop next to the Calico Inn, said that many people come to Riley to eat at the Calico Inn.

"It's good for the antique business," Lehne said.

Lehne, a newcomer to the antique business, has been in the trade for eight years. Lehne said she does it because it gives her something to do while her husband, Jim, who works during the night shift as a University police officer, sleeps at

home during the day.

"It's difficult to live off of what you earn in this business because it usually goes right back into the purchasing of more goods," Lehne said.

In fact, most of Riley's antique dealers consider their businesses to be a supplementary income.

Cathy Welsner, owner of the Country Loft, which specializes in hand-made pottery and glassware, also helps her husband, Reg, operate a windshield repair business.

Welsner said the northeastern part of the country has traditionally dominated the antique trade, but now it is beginning to change.

"The East Coast's antiques are nearly all bought up. So many of them (collectors and dealers) are coming out here to buy pieces," Welsner said.

In the past, Riley antique dealers have purchased the bulk of their pieces at auctions, but this is no longer the case.

"Nowadays the auctions are highly competitive," said Piper, who has traveled as far as Canada to purchase pieces from other antique dealers.

"People (collectors) go to auctions and are paying a higher price than they would if they went to a shop," Piper said. "I think many of them just get carried away with the excitement of bidding."

While some antique dealers go to garage sales, Piper said people sometimes come to the shops with items to sell, which is another way of



Michelle Netson, Manhattan, carrying daughter Ashley, 9 months, comes out of "The Shed" behind Carriage Shed Antiques. Netson and her husband, John, spent the day shopping for antiques at Riley.

obtaining pieces.

Dwayne Bolek, who along with his wife, Donna, is co-owner of Trash Barrel Antiques, said he doesn't go to auctions anymore.

"The collectors are outbidding the

dealers," Bolek said.

Antique dealers are often confronted by customers who want to purchase the strangest antique pieces for the strangest reasons.

"A lady from Sweden came in one

day and bought an old coffin," Bolek said. "That thing was that thick (gesturing about 2 inches) and made of walnut."

"She said she was going to use it for a corner cupboard."

Photos by Greg Vogel

Story by Primus Singleton

'Robocop' better film than previews suggest

By ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reviewer

Every once in a while a film comes along that preview-wise, looks like garbage, smells like garbage, but surprisingly comes up smelling like roses. "Terminator" and "Crocodile Dundee" shared this distinction, but both will have to roll over and make room for "Robocop."

Film Review

Newcomer Peter Weller plays a hot-dogging patrolman named Murphy whose Detroit precinct is the back-drop for this futuristic allegory of corporate crime and punishment.

Though closely resembling a mega-budgeted "Six Million Dollar Man," the comparisons stop there. And while Murphy (the man) isn't given anymore than one-eighth of the film, enough of his infectious irreverence comes through and sticks. It's not until a robbery chase that results in his "death" that he's transformed into a mechanized man of steel.

Brainchild of budding corporate executive Bob (Miguel Ferrer) Morton, the Robocop project is an offshoot of a previous defective law-enforcement prototype called ED

209. Much to the chagrin of his superior Ronny Cox ("Beverly Hills Cop"), Morton, slimy opportunist that he is, pounces on what's left of Murphy and Cox's failure and proceeds to eagerly scale the corporate ladder.

Surprisingly, Robocop is a success. Not only with his fellow police officers but with parents and kids as well. The criminal community isn't impressed and tries to go about business as usual but soon finds out that's not possible with a cop that can't be bribed, killed or scared off like other members of the force.

When turned into a robot, his mind was supposedly erased but problems arise when the human part of the cyborg begins to remember shreds of his former life. Alas, his plight is like that of most high-tech, sci-fi dramas. There's a ghost in the machine.

He remembers not only his demise but his family (who was never told of the change), as well. Only when he meets a renegade cop and his former partner Lewis (Nancy Allen) do the pieces of the cybernetic puzzle begin to fit together.

The conglomerate powers-that-be approve of Robocop's performance until he starts to get too close to underworld ties that could inevitably

link their own key executives to criminal misdeeds. This is when they decide he's outlived his usefulness and try to destroy him.

This endeavor proves much easier said than done. During one raid, he obliterates an entire warehouse of thugs quicker than Oprah Winfrey in a doughnut shop.

With only Bronson and Eastwood to show for our larger 'n life big screen idols, Robocop is a welcome challenger to the throne. He's impervious to bullets, can see through walls, interface with any computer, has a photographic memory and possesses his own mini-cannon. Clearly, he has no peer.

Rambo can't talk, Bond worries about running out of mouse, Dundee is just plain stupid and Oliver North can't even shred documents correctly.

If ever there's an instance of not judging a book by its cover, Robocop certainly qualifies. Despite the corny ads for the film and even the campy title, if nothing else, the film will surprise any moviegoer who expects too little. And knowing Hollywood, the sounds of another mechanism — the sequel-machine — are sure to be already turning. Like it or not, they've truly created a monster.

Recent theater hits, Reagan movie to headline UPC fall film schedule

By ELTON MAYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

For those people looking for excitement, romance, adventure and a possible mystery, the Union Program Council has just the ticket.

For the admission price of \$1.75, members of the campus community can view a variety of movie hits this fall.

"Platoon," winner of four Academy Awards, including Best Picture, is director Oliver Stone's look at the Vietnam War. This war epic will be shown in Forum Hall Aug. 28 and 29.

"Hoosiers" stars Gene Hackman as the controversial outsider who bewilders and infuriates a small town, changes the lives of several of its citizens and challenges its youngsters to pursue an astonishing underdog dream. This midwestern favorite runs Sept. 18 and 19.

"The Secret of My Success" stars Michael J. Fox as a K-State graduate who goes to New York to conquer the business world and discovers there is

no such thing as an overnight success. "The Secret of My Success" runs on Sept. 28 and 29.

"Bedtime for Bonzo" stars President Ronald Reagan as a college professor trying to raise a 5-year-old chimp as he would a child. See the leader of the United States in one of his earlier roles on Aug. 29 and 30.

In addition to previous hit movies, UPC has also scheduled two current hit movies.

"Raising Arizona" stars Nicholas Cage and Holly Hunter as an unconventional couple — she's a cop and he's a convenience-store bandit — whose overwhelming desire for a child leads them to redefine the rules of parenthood. See this film on Oct. 2 and 3.

The UPC also shows a variety of films in their Kaleidoscope, matinee and midnight films.

The Kaleidoscope International Films emphasize the most highly acclaimed films from all over the world, both old and new, said Arlene Barnes, UPC secretary. There are various types of films shown through

the Kaleidoscope film series.

"Rope" stars James Stewart in Alfred Hitchcock's rarest, most intriguing and unprecedented movie.

"Creature from the Black Lagoon in 3-D" is a classic monster movie from the 1950s. An amphibious, prehistoric man-monster inhabits the depths of a mysterious tropical lagoon.

Midnight movies include "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" starring Sean Penn as the school clown/surfer supreme who has been "stoned" since third grade.

"Up in Smoke" stars Cheech and Chong in their film debut. Their humor keeps their spirits high and leads them to an outrageous finale at Los Angeles' Roxy Theatre.

Both Feature Films and Kaleidoscope films are shown as matinees. The cost for matinees is \$1.50. Most of the matinees are shown in the Little Theatre, unlike the other films that are shown in Forum Hall, both of which are located in the K-State Union.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Fans of Flash Cadillac gather in City Park to hear the band Friday evening. The band, which was formed in Boulder, Colo., 18 years ago, has performed in Manhattan for the past four years.

Flash Cadillac drives music to responsive concert goers

By MICKEY FORNARO
Collegian Reporter

Arriving in a style befitting their name, Flash Cadillac drove to the concert in new 1987 Cadillacs from Murdock Chevrolet-Cadillac Co. The popular band played Friday night at the final Arts in the Park performance to one of the largest crowds of the summer.

Flash Cadillac, which made its fourth appearance in Manhattan, plays mostly 1950s, 1960s and 1970s rock 'n' roll. Sam McFadin, lead singer of the band, refers to their style as "Big Chill" music. The band also plays some blues.

In recognition of the group's long-standing popularity with the Manhattan people, a key to the city was presented to the band by City Commissioner David Fiser.

"It's a joy to play here," McFadin said.

The band started the night off with "Do You Like Good Music?"

The crowd insisted on an encore after the band played its last song, and the song "Shout" got the feet moving again during the encore.

There were people of all ages at



Staff/Greg Vogel

Kris Moe, keyboard player, performs his antics on top of a piano.

the concert, from little children to grandparents. People even brought their dogs, and they seemed to enjoy the concert, as well. The concertgoers relaxed on blankets, lawn chairs or the grass. One Flash Cadillac fan commented, "last year it was a little louder but just as good."

The heat seemed to stop no one as they talked, drank soft drinks, ate popcorn and enjoyed a good concert.

When asked why she was there, one woman who had attended all four years said, "Flash Cadillac — I wouldn't miss it."

The audience was responsive to the band and showed approval in loud applause and yelling at the end of each song. This only seemed to encourage the band members to become more vibrant and energized on stage. They seemed to draw their energy from the crowd. During the last song people were standing, clapping their hands in the air and riding on other people's shoulders.

The six-member band, which has been together for 18 years, was formed in Boulder, Colo., in 1969.

Spotlight

ENTERTAINMENT

Bill McFarlin Quintet — Triangle Park, noon Friday
Fort Riley USACA Choir — Courthouse Plaza, noon Saturday

FILMS

"Superman IV" — 7 and 9 p.m. Campus
"Roxanne" — 2:05, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Westloop 6
"Witches of Eastwick" — 2:05, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Westloop 6
"Beverly Hills Cop II" — 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Westloop 6
"Jaws the Revenge" — 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Westloop 6

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" — 2, 4:30 and 7 p.m. Westloop 6
"River's Edge" — 9:30 p.m. Westloop
"Spaceballs" — 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Westloop 6
"Summer School" — 2:20, 4:50, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Adventures in Babysitting" — 2:20 and 7:15 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Full Metal Jacket" — 1:50, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Revenge of the Nerds II" — 2:10, 4:40, 7:25 and 9:20 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Robocop" — 2, 4:25, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"La Bamba" — 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema
"Dragnet" — 4:30 and 9:25 p.m. Seth Childs Cinema

KRYSTALLOS

Gems, minerals & gifts
Stone beads & jewelry

10:30-6 Thurs.-Sun.

Hwy. 24 E.
(by the L.W. Wilson Cabinet Shop)

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential
help, call

Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
103 S. Fourth 537-9180

CARLETON T I R E S Carleton Classic

5 rib aggressive tread patterns, Twin steel belts, Radial construction



Slightly Blomished

Size	Reg	SALE
155/80R13	53.93	32.36
165/80R13	58.73	36.24
175/80R13	63.52	38.12
185/80R13	68.02	40.12
185/75R14	68.32	41.00
195/75R14	71.92	43.16
205/75R14	75.52	45.32
215/75R14	80.32	48.20
205/75R15	76.73	46.04
215/75R15	81.52	48.92
225/75R15	86.32	51.80
235/75R15	91.13	54.68

REX'S
TIRE Co.

King
of the
Road

IN MANHATTAN

1001 North 3rd
2829 Anderson

HOURS: 8:00 to 6:00
Mon. thru Sat.
Thursday off

You Can't Pay More than \$44.95!



Complete Eyeglasses

SINGLE VISION **\$24.95**

BIFOCALS **\$34.95**

Our only Extras: Cox Coating (scratch guard)-\$10 and
Photo Grey Extra (lenses that darken)-\$10.

Payless Optical Outlet

1210 Moro, Manhattan
537-1574

M-F 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MasterCard

VISA

Researchers decide memory loss not connected with increased age

By LINDA BRAUN
Collegian Reporter

If your roommate and grandmother claim remembering what's his name, don't worry. It's normal in both instances.

Age has little to do with declining memory, said Michael Holen, associate dean of the College of Education, and E. Robert Sinnett, a Manhattan psychologist.

Holen and Sinnett tested 100 people over the age of 60 for signs of memory loss and found there was little truth to the stereotype.

"Some healthy persons in their 80s sailed through every memory test with flying colors," Holen said.

Varieties of verbal and written tests ranging from simple to difficult were given. Some tests were so difficult that no one passed, he said.

Currently, Holen and Sinnett are working on ways of improving the testing instruments and shorten tests to aim them at the elderly. Holen said they hope to pick and choose from the existing assessment instruments, making adaptations for elderly memory testing.

"Right now, we're doing a lot of analyses and reports on the tests," he said. "We do see a need for new instruments to be developed and would like to start on them soon."

Holen said volunteers knew their memories were being tested and

that they were expected to remember. Older people are more selective in what they want to remember.

"We wanted them to do the best they could," he said.

Memory impairment is one sign of Alzheimer's disease and Huntington's chorea. The development of more efficient memory tests would aid in earlier clinical diagnoses, he said.

Dr. Paula Davis at Lafene Student Health Center added Parkinson's disease to the list.

"The implications of these diseases aren't fully understood," she said. "Age is not proven to be a factor in the loss of memory."

Jari Wills stabbed to death in 'biker killing' outside club

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA — A former K-State basketball player was jumped by four or five members of a motorcycle gang in a private club minutes before he was stabbed to death over the weekend, the Franklin County attorney said Monday.

Jari Wills, 29, a native of Colorado Springs, Colo., who played at K-State during the 1978-79 and 1979-80 seasons, died of a stab wound to the chest Saturday morning.

County Attorney Wendell Barker said Wills apparently was attacked because of an incident in October when Wills broke up a fight between bikers at another private club where he worked as a bouncer.

The county attorney filed second-

degree murder charges Monday, with an aiding and abetting clause, against Donald L. Burgess, 39, and his wife, Sherrell, 23, both of Ottawa. They were held under \$100,000 bonds after appearing before Magistrate Larry Coursen pending a preliminary hearing Aug. 3.

Barker said authorities were still trying to determine who actually stabbed Wills during the fight. He said it is a "virtual certainty that more arrests will be made."

"This was a typical biker killing," Barker said. "Every report I've had of an assault involving this biker club has four or more of them ganging up on one person."

Barker said Wills was stabbed twice — once near the bar in the private club and once near the front

door of the club. One wound was superficial, Barker said, but Wills was also stabbed in the heart.

Wills was killed, Barker said, because he "intervened in another one of the bikers' assaults." In that incident, the prosecutor said, two Ottawa men were attacked by four or five others as they were leaving another private club about closing time Oct. 11.

Wills played basketball under Coach Jack Hartman at K-State and was a student and assistant basketball coach at Ottawa University during the 1985-86 season. Before moving to Ottawa, he served as a student assistant at K-State and as an assistant coach at Coffeyville Junior College. He played professionally in France and the Middle East.

Meese to admit ignorance of arms sale

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III first found out about U.S. arms sales to Iran from Lt. Col. Oliver North in January 1986 but will tell the congressional Iran-Contra committees he was uninformed about most aspects of the sales until last November, a Justice spokesman disclosed Monday.

North came to the Justice Department on Jan. 6, 1986, with a draft presidential finding authorizing such sales and gave it to Meese and then Deputy Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen to read, said Terry Eastland, a department spokesman.

Meese does not recall the meeting, but found a reference to it on his calendar, Eastland said. The attorney general continues to maintain

he didn't find out about earlier 1985 arms shipments to Iran until last November.

The finding was the subject of an NSC meeting the next day, Jan. 7, 1986, and Meese's legal advice was sought for that, said Eastland.

"Contrary to what many in Congress will say, the attorney general was not that involved" in the Reagan administration's decision to sell arms to Iran, said Eastland, one of the aides helping Meese prepare for congressional hearings.

When he testifies Tuesday on Capitol Hill, Meese also will reiterate his contention that he was justified in keeping the FBI out of the Iran-Contra investigation until last Nov. 26, saying there was no hint of possible criminality when he and his top political aides launched a weekend inquiry of the arms sales five days

earlier.

Meese, the administration's top legal official, will appear before the committees without an accompanying attorney at the witness table, although his handling of the weekend inquiry and other matters relating to the Iran-Contra affair are under investigation by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh.

The White House relied on Meese's legal advice in January 1986 to proceed with arms sales to Iran without informing Congress, according to some officials' accounts at the hearings.

Still, the attorney general says he didn't find out until Nov. 17, 18 or 19 that the administration had been engaged in 1985 in approving arms shipments to the Iranians through Israel. Meese says he didn't find out until last Nov. 21 that the CIA had

drafted a presidential finding retroactively authorizing CIA involvement in a November 1985 shipment.

A Reagan-signed copy of that initial finding, which characterized the shipments as a straight arms-for-hostages deal, was destroyed the same day Meese says he found out about it, according to former National Security Adviser John Poindexter. Poindexter said he destroyed the finding after Meese called him to arrange for Justice Department officials to examine Iran documents at the NSC.

In other developments on Monday: —Senate committee chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said Meese will be followed by former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

Two players join K-State baseball

By The Collegian Staff

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark has announced the addition of two more players to the Wildcats' roster for the 1988 season.

They are David Hierholzer, a 5-10, 155-pound right-handed pitcher, and Reese Beers, 6-0, 175-pound outfielder, from Bixby, Okla.

Beers is a transfer from the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, while Hierholzer comes to K-State after

playing at Johnson County Community College, Kansas City, Kan., in 1987.

As a freshman last season, Hierholzer appeared in six games, registering a 3-1 record with 2.70 ERA.

Beers, who played for Clark at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, Tahlequah, in 1984 and 1985, will be senior in eligibility. As a center fielder, Beers compiled a .250 batting average with 24 hits, a double, a triple and nine RBI during 53 games.



Dog

Days

DOG DAYS AGAIN

50-75% OFF Selected

- * Dinnerware
 - * Linens
 - * Accessories
 - * Collectables
- 5th & Poyntz
Downtown
776-9067
- Campbell's**
FURNITURE & HOME DECOR
1227 Moro
Aggieville
539-1891
- Hurry in for the best selection

SBARJ WESTERN CLOTHIERS

Downtown-Manhattan

DOG DAYS SPECIALS!

All Summer Merchandise Reduced

Lee Relaxed Riders — Kids Wranglers
Shirts — Straw Hats — Boots
Moccasins — Belts — Much More!

CHECK INSIDE FOR ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

Thomas
JEWELERS

419 Poyntz
776-7600

"For a gift of pride, let us be your guide"



Lady Foot
Shoes

110 So. 4th.

1/2 PRICE SALE

Plus:

Selected Shoes
\$10 pr.

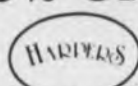
Purses 1/2 Price

STOREWIDE

SUMMER

SALE

Clearance
Some up to
75% OFF



Open 8-8 Thurs.-Sat.
331 Poyntz



Crum's beauty college

50% OFF Haircut

1 p.m. Appointments ONLY
with this coupon
Expires 8-7-87

776-4794

512 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas
66502



PERM SPECIAL
\$18-24.50

Includes Cut and Style

539-TAME

or

539-8601

404 Humboldt



SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

410 Poyntz
Manhattan
776-6255

DRASTICALLY
REDUCED
EYE WEAR
FRAMES — LENSES
SUNGLASSES
ETC.

July 30, 31, Aug. 1

707 W. 6th
Junction City
238-4551

LORDS 'n LADYS
Hair Design & Skin Care Studio

Perms
\$35-40

Care Free
Curl
\$45

Relaxers
\$35-40

20% off Hair Removal

218 S. 4th

with this coupon
Expires 8-7-87

776-5651

Burke's

THURSDAY • FRIDAY
SATURDAY • SUNDAY

404 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan

DOG DAYS

THE BEST SHOE VALUES IN TOWN!

WOMEN'S
DRESS & CASUAL
SHOES
As Low As **\$12**

WOMEN'S
BOOTS
As Low As **\$19**

MEN'S
DRESS & CASUAL
SHOES
As Low As **\$20**

STOREWIDE SAVINGS
15% OFF NEW SPRING STOCK



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5



Summer Dog Days Specials



Take a break from
DOG DAYS shopping
Stop by for a
cool, refreshing
Blizzard treat



12th & Moro
Aggieville 1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan



* U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.O. Corp. Copyright 1987
Am. D.O. Corp., Mpls., MN Printed in U.S.A.



Visit Aggieville
Thurs.-Sat. for
**DOG
DAYS**

and enjoy these specials...

- \$2.50 Supreme Personal Pan
Pizza with large beverage.
- \$2.00 Pepperoni Personal Pan
Pizza with large beverage.



OPEN:
Sun.-Thurs. 11:00-12:00
Fri & Sat. 11:00-1:00 A.M.

Aggieville 539-7666



Feeling a little
FURRY?

Come in and let us
give you a dog gone
good cut.

\$5

with
coupon

539-2921

1129 Westloop Center



**20% off
8x10s**



2700 Anderson
Manhattan, KS 66502
539-2519
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 12-6 p.m.
Expires 8-15-87

DEVELOPING 1/3 OFF!



This coupon is good for 1/3 off developing on
110, 126, and 35 mm color film. Not valid
with any other offer.
(C-41)



2700 Anderson
Manhattan, KS 66502
539-2519
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 12-6 p.m.
Expires 8-15-87



Hurry and get a great
dog days deal on a
Sancho or Burrito

88¢ each
reg. \$1.30

Closed Tuesday



2809 Claflin 539-2091

65¢

1/4-Pound RUNZA HAMBURGER

Now for a limited time get our award-winning
1/4-pound, freshly-ground hamburger for just 65¢!!
That's half off our regular price (\$1.30). Try the
best-tasting, freshest burger in town today.

Come on and get a taste

Coupon Expires 8/13/87
One coupon per customer
per visit.
Not valid with any other offer.

10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
1101 Moro, Manhattan



THE
JEAN STATION
Aggieville
first in its class!

DOG DAYS
Don't
Miss It!



DOG DAYS DISCOUNTS

- ★ Sweatshirts up to 50% off
- ★ Sweatpants up to 50% off
- ★ K-State T-Shirts up to 50% off
- ★ Children's Books only 99¢
- ★ General Reading Books only 99¢
- ★ Selected Stock

Open Thursday morning at 7:30 a.m.



SALE! HI-PERFORMANCE TANDY 1000 SX

PC-Compatible Personal Computer
Comes with Two 5 1/4" Disk Drives
and Six-in-One Software

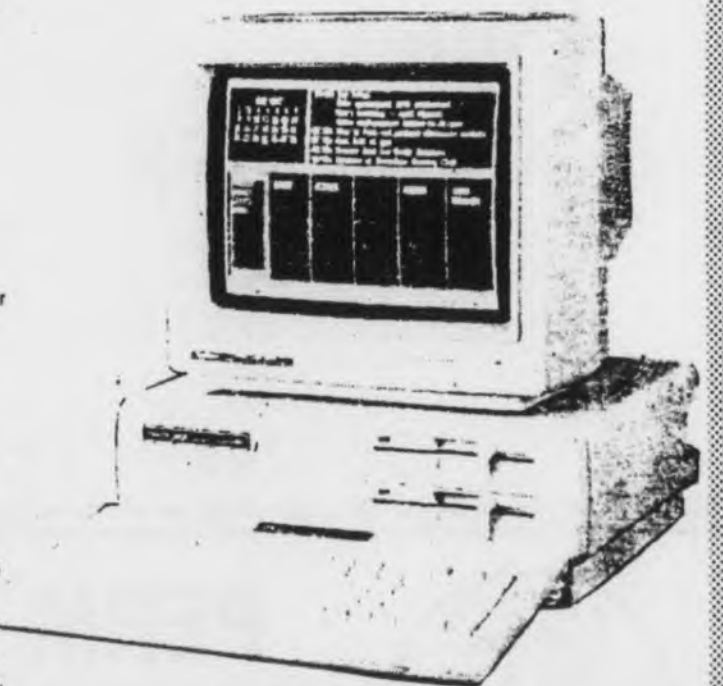
Save \$200

Reg. 999.00 **799.00**

Less Monitor
Low As \$37 Per Month*
ESP Available

- Comes With MS-DOS[®], BASIC and
DeskMate IITM Software
- PC Compatibility Allows You to Choose
From Thousands of Different Software
Packages

Get this powerful system for fast, reliable access
to large accounting, inventory and data-base
applications — simply add software. The 384K
Tandy 1000 SX is IBM[®] PC-compatible, so you
choose among the best programs on the market.
Go to work the very first day with the included
DeskMate IITM program featuring six
ready-to-use applications on one disk.



Radio Shack
ASSOCIATE STORE
PLUS COMPUTER DEPT.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Weekdays 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Closed Sunday

2609 Anderson
In Anderson Square
539-6151

Employees now need documents

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan signed into law on Nov. 6, 1986, the act that makes it unlawful for employers to knowingly hire any alien not authorized to work in the United States.

It's name — the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. And it imposes civil and criminal penalties for violations.

According to a notice published by Personnel Services, each prospective employee is now required to present documentation establishing both identity and employment authorization. For most people, a driver's license and a Social Security card are sufficient. But there are a number of other documents that can be substituted.

Richard Seaton, University attorney, said the act requires all employers to prepare and maintain considerably more paperwork on each employee than before. For those employers who have not hired a person who is not an U.S. citizen, it can seem to be nothing more than a burden.

"The purpose of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 is to protect a segment of our society, primarily Hispanics, from a discriminatory employment practice whereby alien-appearing people were screened more closely than others to prevent hiring of aliens," Seaton said. "Now, everyone goes through the exact same procedure, thus eliminating the need for any discriminatory employment practices."

Of course, this can work a slight hardship on those people who do not carry their Social Security identification card and on those who do not have a driver's license, Seaton said.

Certain documents can be substituted for these identification forms.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamorous products. Free facial. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-166)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (151-166)

ATTENTION 02

WANTED—79 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (151-166)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale. Service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (271f)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities in the complex. Available August. \$420. Call 537-7810 or 537-2255. (112f)

FREE RENT, last month of yearly lease. Ten or twelve-month lease. Available in August. No pets. 537-8389. (151f)

AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT summer, two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. No pets. Close to campus 539-8608. (151f)

UNFURNISHED ONE-bedroom, nicely decorated, washer and dryer, near campus, no pets. \$265/month, plus deposit. 539-1465. (151-166)

NEXT to campus—Fall leasing, quiet, well-managed apartment complex, two-bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (152-166)

FREE ONE-HALF month's rent with lease. Nice one, two, three-bedroom apartments, available now and August. Good locations and excellent prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. (156f)

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus, across from Aggieville, two bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. 539-5702 after 5 p.m. (160-166)

AVAILABLE EARLY August. 915 Claflin. Three-bedroom, furnished, hardwood floors, stove and refrigerator. Heat, water, trash paid. \$475. 539-3085. (161f)

NICE ONE-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment available, very close to campus. Laundry facility. \$275. Call 776-9124. (161f)

TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment next to campus, completely redecorated. Refrigerator and stove included, available immediately. \$220 monthly. Call 537-1604 or 1-238-5158. (162-166)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available now. Call 776-6157. (162-166)

TEN MONTH lease! Newly remodeled one-bedroom near campus, carpeted, washer-dryer, low utilities. \$200 first month, \$275 thereafter. 776-0491/539-6202. (162-166)

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom apartments. Partially furnished. Most utilities paid. No pets or waterbeds. 539-6058 or 484-2633. (162-166)

WILDCAT INNS

One bedroom apartments in four locations near KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Leasing now or for August.

*1854 Claflin
*1722 Laramie
*411-415 N. 17th
*1803 College Hts.

Central air, gas heat, laundry facilities, off-street parking.

\$265-\$295
776-3804

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (165-166)

FOR RENT: One student apartment, for male, near campus. Call collect 402-423-2298. (165-166)

By Charles Schulz

Peanuts



By Jim Davis

Garfield



By Berke Breathed

Bloom County

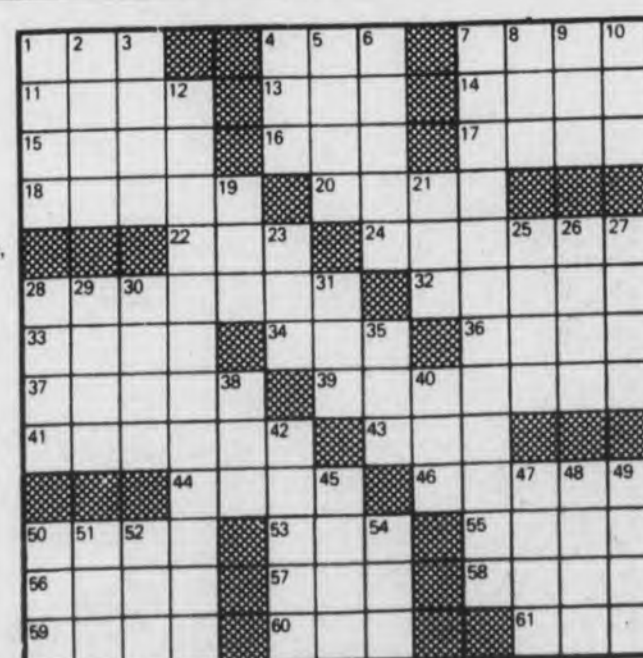


By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Duffer's dream | 60 Beret's kin | 10 Solemn wonder |
| 1 Word with sister or story | 44 Festive | 61 French marshal | 12 Behavioral scientist |
| 4 Cul-de- | 46 French psychologist | DOWN | 19 Yes, to |
| 7 Rodent | 50 Large desert | 1 Dundee | 21 Greek H |
| 11 Applaud | 53 Work unit | 2 Medley | 23 Moray |
| 13 Hardwood tree | 55 Like certain grapes? | 3 Pitcher's false move | 25 Sea eagle |
| 14 Skier's hope | 56 "Exodus" used them | 4 Adage | 26 Takes home, as pay |
| 15 Van Gogh | 57 Ivy League college | 5 Confused | 27 Mine entrance |
| 16 Tiny | 58 Ripped the OSS | 6 Lobster's claw | 28 Keg |
| 17 Ivy League | 59 Snug place | 7 Medical specialist | 29 Comedian |
| 18 Japanese city | | 8 TV's | 30 Lath |
| 20 Guinness | | 9 Mountain pass | 31 Fabulous bird |
| 22 Billiard stick | | | 35 Summit |
| 24 Olympian goddess | | | 38 Alfonso's queen |
| 28 Money handler | | | 40 Seize roughly |
| 32 Made public | | | 42 'hoose |
| 33 Singer Guthrie | | | 45 Pavarotti forte |
| 34 Fate | | | 47 High time? |
| 36 Against | | | 48 French river |
| 37 Lake day-old bread | | | 49 Deuce copper |
| 39 Spelling bee, for one | | | 50 Rifle |
| 41 Chemical compound | | | 51 'rude metal |
| | | | 52 Encore |
| | | | 54 Rita from Pittsburgh |

2 page on answers



CRYPTOQUIP

5-26
K W U J G D U F H C Z I P G D J Z G D
Y F V A U F I C P V G P W R I
A R I K I Z C I W H C P Y
Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals W

NEAT and clean furnished two-bedroom basement apartment. \$250 plus electricity. Call Karen Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (163f)

TWO-BEDROOM—Freshly painted, one block east of KSU. \$300. Call Karen, 539-1640, 539-6945. (163f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, four blocks from campus. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Water and trash paid. \$235. Available August. 537-1676. (164-165)

24 x 60 DOUBLE wide, 15 minutes north of Manhattan. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with all appliances furnished. \$350 per month. 537-9373. (165-166)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT near KSU. Unfurnished. 532-6466 or 539-6596. Rose Ann. (165-166)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE-BEDROOM, two-bath house located six blocks from campus. Washer/dryer. \$550 monthly. Utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672. (160-166)

THREE BEDROOMS, family room, two baths, \$375 plus utilities. One year's lease, no pets, no children. Call 539-8608. (163-166)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1985 CHEVETTE, 2-door hatchback, 4-speed, low mileage. AM/FM cassette stereo. 539-5912. (161-166)

1980 AUDI 5000S. Air, five-speed, power steering, brakes, new tires. Runs great. Call 537-1363. (163-166)

1967 MUSTANG, automatic, runs great, good tires. AM/FM stereo, \$600 or best offer. 537-1097, after 5. (164-166)

1959 RAMBLER, 6-cylinder, red, runs well, good condition, soon to be an antique. 776-0178. (165-166)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

The Chef
TUESDAYS RIB-IT NITE
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$3.95
111 S. 4th

ITALIAN RACE bike, campy, priced to sell. See at Aggie Bike Station. 537-1078 after 6 p.m. (162-166)

Beach Party

at **THE COTTON CLUB**
3-7 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.
'60s Music 60c Tacos 60c Burgers
\$1.25 Beach Drinks

HOUSE FOR sale. Two bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard. Appliances included. Call 539-2860. (163-166)

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
Levi Lee Wrangler
Abilene Justin Stetson
776-6715 Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
8426 E. Hwy. 24 Open Thurs. until 8:30 p.m.

OKIDATA PRINTER, new 192+ dot matrix. Prints up to 200 cps. \$350. Call 776-3099. (164-165)

CANON AT-1 camera with three lenses. Ovation guitar with electrics. 539-6796. (164-166)

Enjoy Our Weekly Buffet Specials
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

M—Texas Western BBQ
T—Italian
W—Oriental
U—Mexican
F—Cajun
includes salad bar or call for carry-out

University Club
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

CLEAN, GOOD condition 1971 Frontier, two-bedroom, washer/dryer hookups, stove, refrigerator, shed included. Call 539-7729. (162-166)

NO MONEY down! 1986 14' x 72'. Perfect for students. Two bedrooms. Each with own bathroom. Large kitchen and family room. Nice lot. Call after 4 p.m. 539-4017. (163-166)

1978, 14' x 56', two-bedroom, appliances, central air, deck, shed. \$8900. 776-2005. (164-165)

MANHATTAN—FULLY furnished including washer, dryer, refrigerator, central air, reasonable monthly bills. 827-5249 or 827-6031. (165-166)

FOUND 10

PAIR OF glasses found at Rec complex in outdoor racquetball courts. Claim at Rec complex. (165-166)

HELP WANTED 13

DO YOU like kids? Would you like to live in California and help with childcare? Help-4-Parents, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlow Avenue, Menlow Park, California 94025. (157-166)

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for light chores for handicapped lady near Manhattan. Interested call Frankie at 1-457-3465. (158-166)

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER for one-year-old girl in my home. Beginning August 3, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and some evenings. Experience and references required. No smoking, please. I'll pay extra for light housework and some meal preparation. Call Gloria, 776-7295, after 5:30 p.m. (159-166)

SMALL HORSE ranch in need of chore and exercise person in exchange for room and board. Separate living quarters from family of four. Call 293-5273 after 6 p.m. (163-166)

HELP WANTED: Full-time, temporary, starting August first. Painting and/or carpentry experience helpful, but not mandatory. Call 539-4447 for appointment. (165-166)

NOTICES 15

REMEMBER To get your late night pastries and goodies on Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Bakery on the Square, 1217 Moro. Behind Campus Cleaners. (162-166)

PERSONAL 16

B. C.—Does that stand for blonde curls, breakfast club, or Bob C.? Happy Birthday two days late! Karla. (165)

FRIENDLY SEMI-strong (male type) would like to meet attractive, mature, adventurous female type with nords and ski boat (optional) for end-of-summer frolic. (165)

GRANNY, MICHELE, and Mary. Welcome to the Little Apple! Enjoy your stay! Love, Joe and Ronda. (165)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, Beef, eggs, firewood, ski boat furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan (163-166)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share attractive, partially furnished two-bedroom apartment with two girls. Three blocks from campus. 1117 Bertrand. \$120 plus one-third utilities. Call collect, Diana, before 12 or after 5 p.m. Phone 238-3092. (165-166)

SERVICES 18

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (153f)

WORD PROCESSING, letter quality printer from draft or cassette transcription. Call Cathy, 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (159-165)

Typing—RESUMES, cover letters, research papers, term papers, forms, etc. Call 539-2411. (160-166)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes and cover letters, word processing and typing services available. Resume Service, 1211 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (160-166)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5950 or 776-8337. (161-165)

NEW Aggie Bike Station
Bicycle Sales & Service
8-6 Mon.-Sat.
Behind Hardec's in Aggieville

WORD PROCESSING—Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (161-166)

WANTED 21

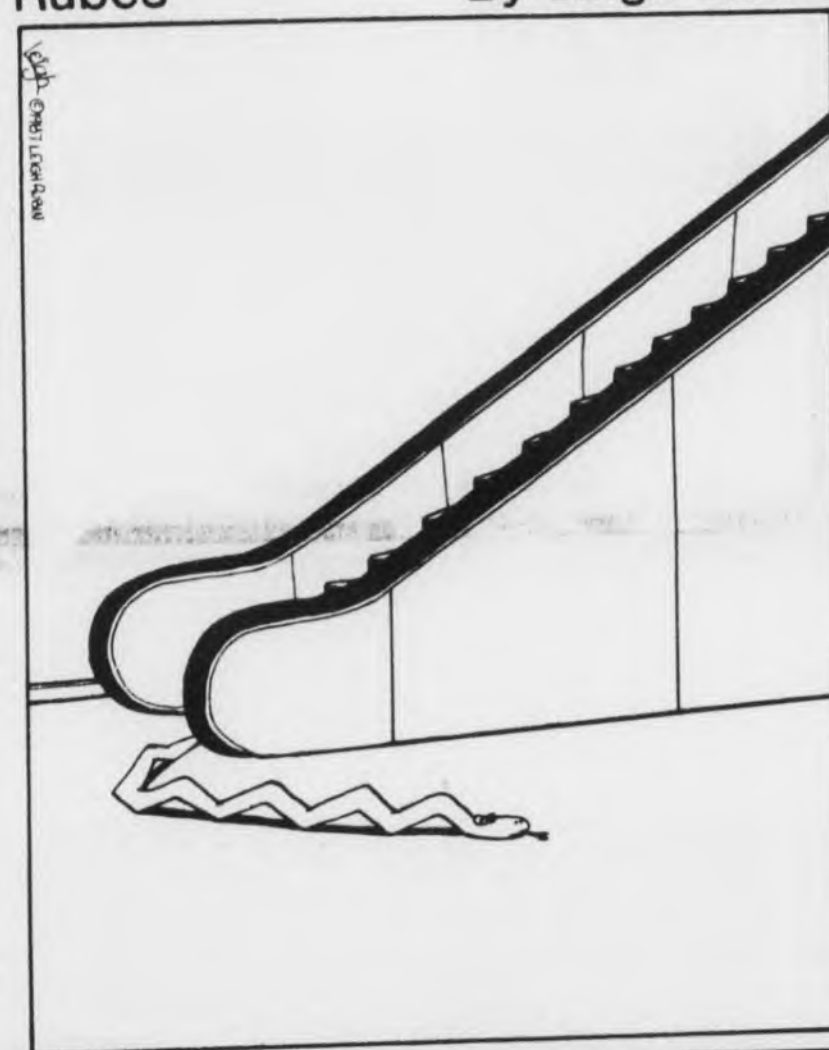
FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for school year. No smoking or drinking, pets. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Write Care of The Collegian, Box 3. (164-166)

WANTED TO BUY 22

BOAT MOTOR. Five to ten horse power wanted. Call Kevin at 537-0727. Also wanted, goose decoys. (164-166)

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



MAIL-IN FORM

Collegian Classified Advertising

MAIL-IN FORM

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506.

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 01 Announcements | 13 Help Wanted |
| 02 Attention | 14 Lost |
| 03 For Rent—Misc. | 15 Notices |
| 04 For Rent—Apartments | 16 Personal |
| 05 For Rent—Houses | 17 Roommate Wanted |
| 06 For Sale—Auto | 18 Services |

